THE BIGELOW CA

Former Wife of Joseph Caillaux Again Called to the Witness Stand-Great Interest Taken in Two Intimate Letters

PARIS. July 24.—"Call Madame
Gueydan!" was the command of Judge
Luls Albanel limmediately after the
court opened lodgy for the fifth day's
hearing in the trial of Madame Henricito Caillaux for the wilful murder
of March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor
of the Figare.

Mine, Gueydan, former wife of the
prisoner's husband. Joseph Caillaux,

uring the effect of the wilness's words.

Madame Caillaux, in the prisoner's
melosure, presented a sorrowful figure. In her eyes was a look of hewilderment and seeming terror. She
had along talk with her husband in
the prison of the Conciergeric before
the hearing began.

It was understood that former Premier Barthou was again to be confronted with M. Caillaux today.

prisoner's husband Joseph Calllaux, an ex-premier of France, had, however, not arrived, and Pascal Coccaidi, the most intimate private and political an ex-premier of France, had, however, friend of M. Caillaux, was called to the stand.

The interest today centered around the two infinate letters referred to in yesterday's testimony and handed by Mme. Gueydan to Maitre Labort to deal with as he chose.

began his testimony, said he would defer until the arrival of Mme. Gueydan, a communication he desired to make to the court.

Defense of Callinux Family

Ceccaliff then addressed to the M. Ceccalal then addressed to the jury an impagioned defense of the Call-aux fumily. He said Mme. Call-law's efforts to restrain her husband from rasuming political power was and ran into the room to find her due to her belief that his keeping out bands body stretched on the floor.

of the constraint his keeping out the government was the only way which they could expect to have eace in their life.

M. Calllaux, scated in the crowded unt among witnesses and journalists, illowed attentively his friend's paneric, nodding his head in approbation and orderstonally casting a glance, out the courtroom as though measured.

Interest Begins

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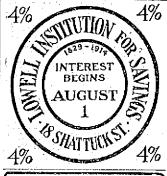
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It was a woman that said this She went all over the store from top to bottom, examined the merchandise, noted the prices, then exclaimed: "I have never seen your quality goods selling at such low prices. Why don't you tell the people the news?" Well now we thought we had been telling the news. So today we are publishing a summary in this paper of

specials being offered for Friday

and Saturday.

STONEHAM MAN KILLED HIMSELI -WIFE HEARD SHOT AND FOUND HIS DODY

and ran into the room to find her hus-

Besides his widow, the suicide the Higelow Carpet Co, will be known leaves two daughters by a first wife, hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet corMrs. Edna Cronin of Wakefield, and Miss Alice Louise Wiley, whose engagement to John Weodbury Day of Arlington, was announced in the local paper yesterday afternoon. The engagement, however, was looked upon with favor by Mr. Wiley and had nothing to do with his suicide.

He Higelow Carpet Co, will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co, will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co, will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co. Will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co. Will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co. Will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Co. Will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Corporation, organized under Massachus etts laws with a capital issued at once amounting to \$6,550,000 with more captured to the stock issued \$3,000,000 with more captured to the stock issued \$4,000 with more captured to the stock issued \$4,000 with more captured to the stock issued \$4,000 with more captured to

DEATHS

McDONALD—Mrs. Mary McDonald led yesterday at her home. 4 Dalton blace, off West Third street. She saves her husband, Pairfek; one son, ohn, of Seattle, Wash, five daughers, Mrs. J. E. Smith of Nasbua, N. H., irs. W. J. Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Huthinson, Mrs. James W. Gallagher and lose McDonald; also 10 grandchildren.

GLEASON—Mrs. Addic B. Gleason, widow of Frederick W. Gleason, died last night at her home, 66 Huntington street aged 50 yehrs. She leaves one son, Randolph W., of this city. Deceased was a member of St. Anne's church.

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The much talked of disposal of the of this has been issued.

Bigelow Carpet Co., of this city and Cilnton, Mass., was settled once and \$29,000,000 and the new capital issued for all yesterday when announcement was made from headquarters in Boston to the effect that the deal had been consummated and that Hartford, Conn. The much talked of disposal of the of this has been

A ing agents for the new organization.

BUDAPEST, July 24 .- A great bur

ricane swept over this place yesterday.

Many persons were killed and enor-

FOURTH DEATH FROM PLAGUE

translmother of Child Who Deceloped

Disease Saturday Expires in New

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-Buhonic plague caused its fourth death here yesterday. Helen Soell, aged 10, de-yeloped the disease last Saturday, and

mons domage was done to pr Hardly a single boat on the Dan caped the effects of the storm.

Orleans

was pur- the old directors will also be included

The Bigelow Carpet Co. was purchased for a sum approximating \$2,000,000 and the new capital issued in the new directorate. It was announced yesterday that the syndicate operating on the stocks was the most powerful and best equipped of any formed in Boston. It represented nearly all the leading and largest bond houses in Boston.

R. P. Perkins, it was announced. Will be the new president and Aivin D. Highen of Thompsonville. Conn., will be the new president. H. E. Wadeley, at present agent for the Bigelow Carpet company using the contact of the Sigelow Carpet company using the contact of the Bigelow Carpet company using the contact of the new directors will also be included in the new directors will also be included in the new directors.

the name, good will, and business of the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be known hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet corporation, organized under Massachusetts laws with a capital issued at once amounting to \$6,550,000 with more capital authorized but not issued. Of the stock issued \$3,000,000 will be presented at a dividend rate of 65 corporation and will bring to it the families of the Lowell present. Hartford men will assume confidence in carpet business which is carpet to the present time none expected to keep the mills running ster carpets.

the police claim, has been on a drunk for several days, was sent to the Low-ell jail for 10 days to soher off. Denpis 14 Donovan for drunkenness was

before Associate Justice Fisher in poto Tewhsbury to labor on a farm and occasionally slept in a barn but did not realize that he was bothering anyone. He said that he bought his meals at a farmhouse a short distance from Tewksbury Centre. He was found guilty and sent to the state farm at ltridgewater.

Had Volumble Jewelry

Hail Valuable Jewelry

Joseph Fountains was arrested last evening near Monument square by Patroiman Regan who found the man in an littosteated condition. When Fountaine was taken to the patrol box he draw several razors and a gold watch from his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a byslander. Supt. Welch asked that the case be continued until Wednesday as he believed some person would claim the articles. The court granted the continuance. Charles H. Green has been drinking quite heavily of late according to the testimony of his wife and son in court loday. However, the defendant promised to take the pledge this afternoan and His Honor imposed a suspended sentence of one month in jail.

Anthony Clemens of Westford, who was in court yesterday, morning and promised to keep out of Lowell in the ruture, was sent to the state farm for failing to live up to the terms of his system Lohn McFee was sent to the

ire, was sent to the state ring to live up to the terms outlon. John McFee was sen same institution. John O'May, who

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CER, DID SOME SHOOTING TO GET

daidstone, Essex county, Vt., came to his home-town of John C. Hutchins. democratic candidate for governor, last night, and started shooting-up the town in the capture of a deserter from Fort Ethan Allen, outside of Burling-

into national fame in his handling of the now famous Dodge murder case and recently in his pursuit of Harry Thaw in his flight back and forth over the Canadian border, captured his man and lodged him in the county jail at

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Buhonte plague caused its fourth death here yesterday. Itelen Soell, aged 10, developed the disease last Saturday, and the victim yesterday was the child's grandmother. Region Schmidt, aged 73. She became ill July 29 and died hefore a positive test could be concluded.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GLEASON—Died in this city, July 23 at her home, 63 Huntington 81. Mirror Addie B. Gleason, aged 50 pears Funeral services from her late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young, Blake.

GLOANLID—The funeral of the late Mirs. Mary McDealds will take place Monday morning from her home, Si Dalton place, West Third street, at 8 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Michaels church at 3 clobel. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 3 clobel at 3 cl

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Pres. Carbajal Seeks Information on Reported Wrong Doing -Arrangements for Peace Conference With Carranza

conference between President was held tast night. The subject discussed was the peace conference which it is believed will be held soon between Carbajal and Carranza dele-

President Carbajal has ordered an investigation of the financial methods of the Huerta regime in reply to the

try of finance and if irregularities are found those guilty of them will be punished, according to law.

The government announced today The government announced today that it will immediately began negotiations with the American authorities at Vera Cruz to arrange for the re-establishment of the federal service there under Mexican officials. The government will also propose the re-establishment of Mexican military authority at Vera Cruz

THEANTI-TRUST PROGRAM CANAL TO OPEN AUG. 15

OCCUPIES APPENTION OF SENATE WITH FIGHT OVER JONES ENDED

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- With the oitter fight in the senate over the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, President Wilson's nominee for ators today were breathing a sigh of over and were preparing to settle sideration of the administration's anti-

sideration of the administration's antitrust pragram. Belief on the part of
President Wilson that the program
might be endangered were the fight
continued was responsible for the
withdrawal of the nomination. The
contest had delayed consideration of
anti-trust legislation.
With the Jones case out of the way,
democratic leaders in the senate today were determined to press to a conclusion the anti-trust program and
bring congress to adjournment at the
earliest possible moment. To that end
the interstate trade commission bill,
already before the senate, was to be
taken up in earnest and pressed until
a vote is reached. After its passage,
the Clayton anti-trust and the ratiway
securities bill were to be disposed of.
These three measures constituting the
entire anti-trust program were now
before the senate.

WANT HALL GAME

The Middleser Village bill learn is without a game for tomorrow and would like to hear from any strong amateur team. the Triple-atts preferred. Any manager who would like to arrange for a game may do so by calling \$190-2.

If you want help at home or in your She business, try The Sun "want" column, utes,

THROUGH AFTER THAT DATE-FORMAL CEREMONIES LATER

WASHINGTON. July 24.—Opening of the Panama canal to the world's nounced last night by Sec. Garrison.
Probably the first vessel to pass through the great waterway will be the Cristobal, a war department steamer now at Colon.
There will be no formalities in con-

There will be no formalities in con-nection with the event, all exementes being left for the official opening when the international fleet passes through the canal in March, 1915. Mr. Garri-son's announcement was made in this brief statement: "The canal will be open first to ves-sels not needing more than 30 feet of water."

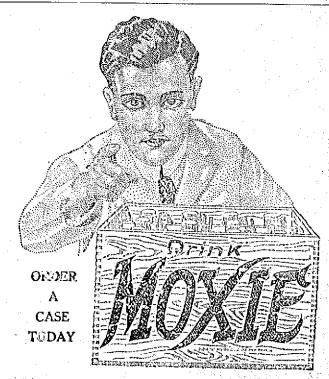
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GIRL FLIES OVER LAKE

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CLEVELAND, July 34.—Miss Lily Irvine made a flight over Lake Erle yesterday afternoon, from Cedar Point, Sanduck, it a point east of this city, in a flying boat. She covered 74 miles in just 60 min-



ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS

Hotel Manager Rushed to Room and Found Man Dying - Attempted Murder and Suicide

BROUKTON Daily 24-John GBrien, ter in the hotel room written by But-manager of the Heisel Victoria, 40 West Eine street, hitracted by streams 1351 gisht, ran to a room and found there. At the hospital Butler admitted, the Biss Mary Fielding, used 28, of Tann-burs and John J. Buller and J. S. of Tann-Lynn, both suffering from severe cuts BARNES WANTS \$50,000 in the wrist that were removed to the Brook-

ten hospital, where Butler's name is on the dangerous list. He is charged by CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK HEPERthe ratice with attempted murder.

The evidence the police found in the own and the stony told to them by Miss Fielding inclines them to think that the shattering of a remainer had self against a \$56,000 libel suit begun

multaneously.

Miss Fielding teld the police that Butler, whom she met a' Newport, had been paying her attention for about a year. Recently on learning he was married she says she begged him to rease his attentions.

Coming to Tamaton yesterday aftermone, her story peace on he personade her to accompany him to a restaurant in Brockton to support, then he take here found wounded. At the hotel Miss Fielding said she fittak some whishey offered her by Butler and almost rangedistely fell asing. She drawithed being awakened size, She drawithed being awakened with a hotel manager and covered with shood. His left wrist was found unconscious by the hotel manager and covered with shood. His left wrist was found unconscious by the hotel manager and covered with police say they feund an empty ready are exidently with a razor found the wave found a bottle which Ruler neknowledged the awareled polson. The contents will be received him to disturb you in a matter of this kind which Ruler neknowledged the awareled polson. The contents will an artist all right, he said. He invited Mr. Ivins fine his library, where he was found a bottle which Miss Fielding says he gave her.

The hospital autherlifes say Butter's The hospital autherlifes as Butter's Mr. Ivins said, that Mr. Barnes, when as a gard attent is such as feeling and her better described by the papers. The men taked for a few minutes and then Mr. Ivins left. Mr. Isarneg name was not mentioned by either, and Col. Roosevelt did not give the papers a much as a gard attent is such as left. Mr. Ivins said, that Mr. Barnes, when as a left. Mr. Ivins said, that Mr. Barnes, when as he fell and the left. Mr. Ivins said, that Mr. Barnes, when a copy of the copy that the contents with the copy of th

SUN FASHION HINTS



The Httle girl shown in the picture wears a dainty batiste gown whose frills are edged with pleet lace. The Sphulle City Lodge, L. C. of A. frills are edged with pleet lace. The round neck and short kinone sleeves are also trimmed with the lace. The with each is fied in a lide butterfly how. The little cap, also of batiste and lace, is a charmingly original idea, Cap and costume are both of Parisian Miss. Frances. Tight of 28 Willie street.

LICAN COMMITTEE SUES COL ROUSEVELT FOR ALLEGED LIBER

OYSTER, BAY, July 24-The obligaof himself and of his companion stab by William Barnes, it, was imposed on f himself and of his companied of the police that the serving on him of the papers in the case.

we her.
The Eospital authorities say Butter's als he left.
Mr. Ivins said that Mr. Barnes, when

The hospital authorities say Butler's lawound from a reverted artery is such that if he curvives he will lose the use of his left hand for life.

Before living in Lyan Butler was a resident of Taunton ledge of Bilts and of the Taunton ledge of Bilts and of the Newport lodge of Moose.

The condition of Miss Fielding in the Brockton hospital is not considered serious.

Subsequently the pulled found a latter of the Newport lodge of many found of the residual of the structure traction in the fielding in the precedent hospital is not considered before the primaries in September. If the Roseveit wished to adopt a bestructive tactics, he said that Mr. Barnes, when we was described in the subscience of the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last many following the precedent to still following the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was provided in the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was provided in the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was provided in the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was provided in the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Roseveit last year did the very unsusual thing of stime of the last led speedily the case should be rought into the courts in short or-

er. Col. Roosevelt declined to say which course he would pursue, preserving si-lence until he had consulted his attor

lence until he have consented by Barnes' sail is based on Colonel Reasovelt's state-dent of Wednesday night attacking Hr. Bornes and Industrial the cardidacy of Harvey D. Human for the nonlination of governor at the republican primartes.

HAITIEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS TAKE POSSESSION OF TOWN EVACUATED BY REBELS

CAPE HAITIEN. Hall, July 24.— Huitien government troops today trock passession of the town of Limonado and Quartier Morin, which were evac-uated by the rebels who retreated to Morne and Forne, where fighting was still in progress this morning.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Highland council. Boyal Arcanon was held tast evening in Highland hall on Branch street with Regult Faller presiding. A large number of visitors were present and assisted in carrying out the evening's program. Supreme Trustee John J. Hogan gave an interesting and instructive talk on the ricent legislation by the supreme council. During the evening refreshments were served and the clgars were served and the cigars were served and the cigars were ments were served and the cigars were

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45c Combination 24c-1, bar of Williams' Shaving Soap, 1 "Florence" make Shaving Brush. Regular price of both 45c. Sale

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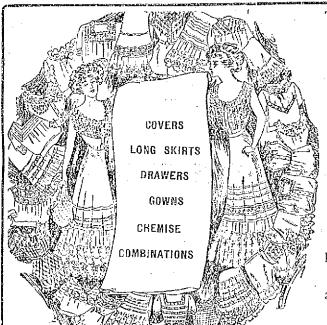
Tango Necklaces-In various combinations of fancy colored heads: and jets, dull and bright finish. Regular price 50c and 75c. Sale

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Petersburg Authorities — The Strikers Stone Cars

neasures were taken by the authorities early today to suppress the strike riots which have been in progress for several days in the streets of the capital. Considerable tentency was shown during the presence here at President Poincare of France but important the movement has been joined by many government employes. mediately after his departure six regiments arrived to assist in suppressing the disorders. They brought with them a number of quick firing machine guns. A squadron of the newly arrived cavalry at once came into contact with a crowd of strikers charging

and dispersing them.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23 .- Stern of stones at the cars and drivers, Several demonstrations were afteripted but the manifestanie were quickly dispersed by cossacks. The police fired a few shots at the

COMMERCIAL LAW LEAGUE 11 Brink of Cincinnutt.

Ohio, Elected President at Chiengo

and with a crowd of strikers chargins and dispersing them.

The street car service was restored Law lengue of the United States, holdtoday but the stilkers hurled volleys ing its 20th annual session here.

Wounded as Result of Fight With Boys

church and was largely attended. Miss patronage. Brown was highly complimented for her efficient services for the past quarter of a century and a musical program was carried out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

James Walker, the hustling manager of St. John's parish picnic and his as-Fight With Boys

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—One man was instantly killed and two others were wounded probably fataly as the result of the throwing of a stone by a small boy in East Carnegle late last night. The dead: George Kunkle, 27, jugular vein severed. Injured: Fred Hufunel, 18, stabbed in the left lung: George Reitze, 20, severe cuts in back and breast.

Two men said to be Italians were walking in Idlewood avenue when one of them was hit by a stone. After accusing two small hoys they left! but later returned with three friends and attacked the boys. Kunkle, Hufungel, and Reitz interfered and in the fight, which followed and Kunkel was killed and his companions severely wounded. ristant, Henry Miner, report that all

which followed and Kunkel was killed and his companions severely wounded.

CHELMSFORD

Miss Emma Brown, who has held the position of treasurer of the Ladies' Renevolent society of the M. E. church of West Chelmsford, was tendered a reception yesterday afternoon. The supervision of Joseph Ryan and Wm. affair was held in the vestry of the J. Quigley will meet with great

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predictions there will be something incresling from the time that Moderator Eames calls the meeting to order until it is adjourned later in the evenhave been considering calling a special meeting but they have just agreed upon a date and at a meeting to be held in the town half tonight the warrant will be made out and all ar-

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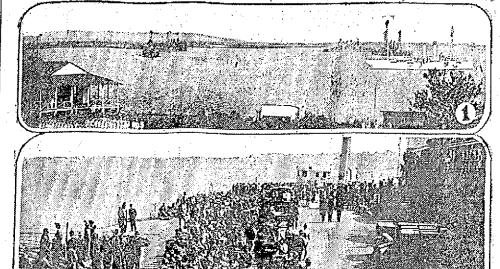
September.

in Ellierica on the evening of Wed-several town officials have presented needay, August 5, and according to other articles that will appear in the warrant, and be acted upon on August

The committee appointed to look into the town farm matter has there ing. For some time the selectmen oughly inspected the hulldings and property owned by the town and it is understeed will make several roommendations when the time comes. The farm is in better condition at the present time than It has been for many years, it is claimed, and credit for The calling of the special town the many improvements is due the meeting was necessitated by the ac-

the many improvements is due the overseeing was necessitated by the nection of the voters at the last annual meeting when they voted to appoint a committee to investigate matters at the litterica town farm and report at a special meeting to be called during the year. Since it was announced that the part of the special weeking to be called during the year. Since it was announced that the provided in the special was announced that the provided while all the rooms of the house have been given attention. However, the conditions about the fundition do not comply with the terms of the state board of charities in every respect and it will be necessary to make many other improvements to meet the approval of the state. With this view in mind the town farm committee has sent an article to the board of selectation to be inserted in the warrant to see if the town will vote to appropriate the sum of \$4000 for the purpose of installing cleative lights, water, heat, etc., so that the building will be up to date in every respect. The committee members are: Warren Holden, a member of the board of overseers of the poor, who have full that overseers of the institution. The land about the furnis in very good condition and is producing as good crops as for several years past.

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1-GUANTANAMO BAY 2-MARINES LEAVING FOR GUANTANAMO

It is fire Whatle

At the town meeting the fire department will ask for \$750 to install a fre whistle at the Boston & Maline repair shops on High street. It is proposed to divide the tewn into sections and have each section numbered so that it could be distinguished in case of fire. The whistle will be operated in the central office and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Billefer and the telephone company at Billefer and arrangements will be made to bring about peace once. Secretary Daniels estimates that about 1000 marines will be availed to go on the Hancock from Hamplon Roads and 200 at San Domingo interests are leavy Italian creditors, and recently Germany demanded punited States to control Haifian customs.

Another article, that has caused comparated silve interest about the town is one for which Righway Surveyor ledgar.

Twombly asks that the town appropriate Silve to the proposal of the prospects for a great in the population of Billerlen in the new for the building has a first proposal and the telephone company at Billefer and the first proposal and travelers as it will be located on the main road from Boston to Lowell.

The contract for the building has a tree followed and batters will be set immediately set to the control of the building has the telephone company demanded to proposal and travelers as it will be located on the main road from Boston to be building to the telephone company at the proposal and travel WASHINGTON, July 24.—Captain Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, has innounced that United States marines will be landed to bring about peace in Haiti if order is not restored at once. Secretary Daniels estimates that about 1000 marines will be available for Haiti-300 at Guantanamo, 400 to go on the Hancock from Hampton Roads and 200 at San Domingo and Haiti. British and German interests are heavy Haitian creditors, and recently Germany demanded participation in any move by the

and he believes that he should have an | and the new post office will be handy to | fice before the cold weather arrives.

B. & M. Shops

The Boston & Maine Hailroad com-pany has installed a new system re-garding the train crews employed on shiftors at the Billerica car shops. smitters at the isilierica car shops. The work has recently been done by crews from Boston, but it is understood that, because of opposition from local engineers, who are reported not to have had sufficient work for themselves, the work was transferred over to Lowell crews.

New Macadam Road

The selectmen are now prepared to sign the contract for the new macaman road from Burlington to Billerica, which will be built at a cost of approximately \$7500. The town, county and state will each contribute \$2500 toward the cost. It is believed that the work upon the new road will be started in another week under the direction of Highway Surveyor Twombiy.

The water department has a crew of about 20 men at work extending the water mains on Arcadia road in the Pinchurst district. It will be recalled that this work was tied up for some time on account of the selectmen and water board being unable to reach an agreement rolative to the cost. The laying of the mains is in charge of Supl. Stowers.

Ladies of G. A. R. Entertained

A large number of members of Asa
John Patten circle, Ladies of the G. A.
R. attended the meeting and garden
purty held at the home of Mrs. Susan
Jacquith on Wdnesday afternoon. The
afternoon was spent about the spaclous lawn where refreshments were
served by Mrs. Jacquith, essisted by
Miss Jennie Wood, Miss Mary Wilkins
and Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy. Late in
the afternoon the members returned
home very much pleased with the enJoyable time afforded them.

Mrs. Lysing Still Away.

Mrs. Irving Still Away

The Billerien police are still trying to learn of the whereabouts of Mrs. Chandler Irving, the young married woman who so suddenly disappeared from her home in Billerien a week ago Monday. The husband and mother of the young woman are about her and fear for her safety.

CINCINNAT

SEVERAL BALL PLAYERS RE-LEASED, SOLD AND RETURNED DY MANAGER HERZOG

CINCINNATI. July 24.—Announcement was made today that Infielder Rawlings and Outfielder Uthler of the Cincinnati club were released to the Minneapells American association club as a part of a deal for Outfielder Killifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition Pitcher John Rowan was sold to Daylon of the Central league and Outfielder Laros was sent back to Battle Creek, whence he came, Catcher Erwin, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National league club, will be returned to that club.

WM. P. FISKE WAS TREASURER OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS

CONCORD, N. H., July 24,-William P. Flake, treasurer of the New Hampshire savings bank in this city, the second largest such institution in the state, died this morning at the use of

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is of special interest to the man who wants to buy honest merchandise.

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You can never tell whether a price is low or not until you know what it buys. We are offering something more than just suits. They are "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" suits. You may see prices lower than ours; but you won't get Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes anywhere clse.

Here are the finest suits in the store

FINE SUITS THAT SOLD AT \$22, \$25

This lot is marked at a lower price because there are only one or two of a style.

\$18, \$20, \$22

If you want a suit for summer wear, you can't afford to pass this lot.

TWO-PEGE SUMMER SUITS

Half Lined or Skeleton, that sold at

\$15, \$18, \$20

If you are a Young Man or a Small Man here are some big values in small

Young Men's Suits Sizes 31 to 36 only, that sold at

Mark Down Prices on Boys' Clothing

NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Now :.... NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00. \$5.00 Now NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$8.50, \$10, \$12. Now 75c and \$1.00 Wash Suits, now.....

Any Straw Hat in the Store

American House Block, Central Street

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COR.MERRIMACK & CENTRAL ST.

Agent for Elite and Ground Gripper Shoes

Chalifoux's Neckwear Party



125 Doz. Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties 35c, 3 for \$1

Men's Pure Silk Ties in crepe de chine, peau de soie, messaline, taffeta and foulard, in all the latest designs and colorings, both in imported and domestic silks. Either open end, reversible or French four-in-hand, in both plain and fancy colors. Every one of the ties was made to sell at 50c.

35c 3 for \$1.00

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR

In white bulbriggan, shirts with short sleeves and pearl buttons, double scated drawers. Also included in this a large lot of keep cool underwear in irregulars. Friday and Saturday

MEN'S 50c NIGHT SHIRTS

In muslin or twill, plain or fancy trimmed, either with or without collars, cut extra big and long. Friday and Saturday.....

Men's Straw Hats Sale Clearance

All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and shapes. Friday and Saturday,



|All our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and Shapes. Friday and Saturday,

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

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Next Sunday will be the feast of St. Anne, a feast of the Catholic St. Anne, a feast of the Catholic St. Anne, a feast of the Catholic St. Anne, and the support of the control of the Catholic of all intimodification with the combine feast local Catholics of all intimodification feast local Catholics of all intended feast of St. Anne, lost year, and the catholic of the state of St. Anne, lost year, and the feast of St. Anne, lost year, and the feast of St. Anne, lost year, and the feast of St. Anne, lost year, and the proceeding years after local state of provided in the catholic of provided at St. Joseph's effort Gevotions to St. Anne, were removed the proceeding years after years and years and years after years and years after years and years

MARINES AT GUANTANAMO AND BATTLESHIP

CANDY DEPT.

STUFFED DATES COCOANUT TAFFY | SATURDAY JORDAN ALMONDS Regular 40c Lb.

FRIDAY and $29\,c^{\text{ Lb.}}$

SUNSHINE DEPT.

FREE FREE FREE

On Friday and Salurday we will give in our Sunshine Dept. with every \$1.00 purchase or more, 25c worth of goods free.

TEMPTING PRICES ON DRESS TRUNKS New Perfect Stock at Saving

\$3.98 Trunks for \$2.98 \$5.50 Trunks for.....\$4.49 \$6.25 Trunks for \$5.25

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Black Boot Silk Hose, silk liste in black and white, high spliced heel and double sole, 25c value. Friday and Saturday 19c

Women's Boot Silk Hose, high spliced heel and double sole, deep lisle top, black, white and tan, all sizes. Friday and Saturday 25c

Women's extra quality Boot Hose, Japan and fibre, silk, black, white and colors, double sole and high spliced heel. Friday and Satur- 49c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Lace Trimmed Pants, also high neck and long sleeves and sleeveless Vests, regular 25c graue. and Saturday.....15c

Lot of 50c Union Suits, lace trimmed, medium weight, sleeveless. Friday and 29c Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed

Lisle Vests, crocheted yokes, 25c value. Friday 19c

98c Union Suits, extra quality liste, sleeveless and wing sleeve, lace trimmed and cuff knee. Friday and A9c

READY TO USE DOMESTICS

\$1.00 Bleached Damask Table cloths, one quanty, ish. Friday and 75c Cloths, fine quality, satin fin-

Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, new floral pattern, S-10 size, \$1.25 value. Friday and Saturday 89c

Turkey Red and White Fringed Table Covers, 2 yard size. Friday and 49c

Heinstitched All Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleach, in new designs, 2 yards long, \$1.50 value. Friday and Saturday\$1.25

Table Cloth Lengths in heavy satin finish, all linen damask, 2, 2 1-2 and 3 yard pieces, 50e value. Friday and Saturday, yard......39c

Napkins, all pure linen, silver bleach, extra heavy and durable, hemmed ready for use, \$1.39 value. Friday and Saturday, dozen. \$1.00

29e Bleached Turkish Towels, large size and extra heavy. Friday and Saturday 19c

MILLINERY DEPT.

The last of our Pompons and Fancies, values 49c, 69c and 89c. Friday 19c and Saturday.... 50 Untrimmed Hats, values

\$1.98 and \$2.48. Friday and Saturday49c

FREE FREE FREE

A Bathing Cap given free with every purchase of a Woman's or Misses' Bathing Suit priced at \$1.97 to \$4.97, Friday and Saturday,

A big lot of Pique and Ratine Tub Skirts with short or long tunics-wonderful values-Fri-

day and Saturday 97c, \$1.49 and \$1.97

Don't forget your choice of any Women's and Misses' Suits, Gowns or Wraps that formerly sold from \$12 to \$35. Friday and Saturday \$7.00

CORSET DEPT.

Corsets in long and short lengths, high and low bust with draw string, \$2.00 value. Friday and Saturday \$1.27

Bathing Corsets in all sizes, 69c value. Friday 50c and Saturday....

Sanitary Aprens of good quality rubber, extra large size, 25c value. Friday 14c

Brassieres with double arm shield, hamburg and lace trimmed, a few odd sizes in hooked fronts, 29e value. Friday and Saturday 21c

Sanitary Napkins, value 15c a box. Friday and 10c

Children's Gingham Dresses. sizes 2 to 6, value 50c and 69c. All go Friday and 39c

Children's Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, values 896 and \$1.00. Friday and Satur- 69c

Children's Straw Hats, values \$1.00 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday 79c

Children's White Serge Coats, values \$2.00 to \$4.00. Friday and Saturday...\$1.69

Children's Rompers in a big assortment of styles, values 39c and 49c. Fri- 25c Infants' Short White Dresses,

values \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday and Satur- 59c Long Muslin Kimonos, \$1.00

value. All go Friday and Saturday Allover Aprons in a big as-

sortment of styles and materials, 50c value. Friday and Saturday 39c

Short Crepe and Muslin Kimonos, regular 50c value. Friday and Satur- 29c

A big lot of Percale and Chambray Wash Dresses, \$1.00 value. Friday and 41c

Real \$1.00 Waists. Friday and Saturday ... 59c

Lot of Flesh and White Jap Silk Waists, divided into two lots, values \$1.75 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday

97c, \$1.39 10 dozen Combinations of

allover, hamburg trimmed, \$1 value. Friday and 69c

25 dozen White Petticoats of good quality cotton, trimmed prettily with shadow lace, \$1.50 value. Friday and 97c

1000 DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES

At the little prices women will not be satisfied with only one, many will lary by the half dozen. Everyone is fresh, beautifully made of splendid plain and fancy voiles, crepes, fine ginghams and novelty materials. Values \$3.00 to \$15. Divided into five big lots. Friday and Saturday

\$1.77\$3.00 value

\$4.89

\$2.69

\$4 and \$5 value



added danger to foreigners, were regarded as forecasting prompt action by the marines now concentrating at Pive heats were trotted and it was Guantanamo. Not only have the military forces in Haiti refused to heed the warnings of the American governance of the summary: ment that fighting should cease and properly be protected, but dispatches from Captain Eberle of the craiser of animary:

Washington, at Puerlo Plata, Santo Domingo, also reported the fadine of attempts to settle the Domingon to Secretary Daniels decided that the additional 400 marines to be sent to Guantanamo, Crawley's "Daniel Crowley's "Noney" to Daniel Crowley's "Vota Daniel Crowley's "Daniel Crowley's "Vota Daniel Crowley's "Daniel Crowley's "Vota Daniel Crowley's "Vota Daniel Crowley's "Vota Daniel Crowley's "Daniel Crowley's Cuba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Norfolk on the transport Hancock, now on the way to Caba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Nortols on the transport images, at Guantanamo or on American "In the 2.40 class there were three Hampton Roads from Guantanamo. There are now more than 500 marines at Guantanamo or on American "In the 2.40 class there were three cutries. The summary: "Purse, \$50 for 2.40 horses, best 3

the kick that was made the umpire decided that the moment that Kelly had tagged second the other runner could not go back had was virtually out and that had Kelly been tagged both men would have been out. The baseball writers at the time mentioned it as something entirely new in haseball.

Doctors Held Outing

Ductors Held turning
The old Sun says:
"The Middlesex North Medical society held their annual outing at Tyngs Island, Wednesday. In the dance hell, Dr. O. A. Willard read a paper on cholera infantum, and some of its premating aspects as seen in this city Dr. O. A. Willard read a paper on cholera infantum, and some of its prevailing aspects as seen in this city at the present time. Dr. J. A. Gago, city physician, made extended remarks and read a message from Dr. J. B. Fields, chairman of the board of health, baving in view the awakening of some means to lessen the death rate in this city by cholera infantum and proposing measures with that object. Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. H. R. Brissett, Dr. Fisher of the Transbourgalmshouse and Dr. Prescott of Nashun, made remarks. The society also listened to an interesting account of recent visits to hospitals in London and Paris, by Dr. J. C. Irish, and then sat down to supper. A game of baseball was played and there were other amusements. One femnie physician saw the fun."

The Sun neglected to mention the name of the lone representative of the fair sex. During the lass week in July, 25 years ago out of a total death list of 30. 10 were due to cholera infantum and all through the summer months the average was maintained. Just week's death list of 17 fails to reveal a single death from the drand disease that once proved fatal to so many little ones.

Old Time Trotting Rece

Old Time Trotting Race

Star" 3 1 2 3 3 "In the 2.40 class there were threa

"Hickerel" Some Hurse

Of the horses mentioned in the above summary the only name I recognize is that of "Pickerel" and some years ago I wrote the life and adventures of "Pickerel" in The Sun, but I have forgotten the facts and the date. I have forgotten the facts and the date. I have night long ago the late "Doe" Evans, you might like to write a story about in what kind of a winter was in once "King of the let Track" in Low-

Turn On The Searchlight

BE THE MAN "FROM MISSOURI"

Too many men buy their clothes on "guess-work." They do not realize that the so-called reductions are made only on "used-to-was" styles and "lagging left-overs" or on special joblots of cheap clothing made up to sell at sale prices.



The P&Q policy is not built along these lines. Our hand-made clothes are sold at \$10-&-\$15 every day in the year and it's difficult, mind you, to duplicate them short of \$20-to-\$25.

We never hold sales because, we have no odd-lots to dispose of.

P&Q clothes are made in the P&Q tailoring plant for its 9 busy stores and distributed weekly to them. At all times we show "To-days" clever-class Styles in fresh, pretty patterns and you get the same careful tailoring and same purewool materials no matter you buy.



"Doll up" for your vacation at a moderate outlay. Come here and learn how,

WE ARE GIVING REAL VALUE WHILE OTHERS ARE CLAIMING IT

P&O Shops at WORCESTER, LAWRENĆE, MANCHESTER And Many Others



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HINMAN AND WHITMAN

INATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW



ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.-The Nev York state gubernatorial fight is bound o interest the nution this fall even more than it generally does. The chief political significance is the part Col. Roosevelt is playing. He has come out with a flat endorsement of ex-State Senator Harvey D. Himman, who has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination at the republican primaries as an anti-Barnes and independent candidate. Himman will try to beat out District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York for the nonination. Whitman will be the regular republican organization's man. If Himman whould get the nomination and win at the election it would be a big forther in because it is seen to be a second or the second of the second o win at the election it would be a blg feather in Roosevelt's cap. If the colored should meet with any kind of success with his progressive candidates in other states it would strengthen him materially for the 1916 presidential race.

YOUNG MAN FROM PHILADELPHIA TROUGHT : EVERYBODY - COVED SHOOT OUT WEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24.-Bert Brant, aged 22, just arrived from Phili-delphia, was arrested on a downtown street resterday charged with shooting t the feet of pedestrians to make

Erent, who was dressed picturesquefin leather "chapes" and armed with a spotyer in a hears-studied holster, xpreased surprise when Judge Kengery in the north side municipal court wformed him that such actions were of customary. In Kansas City and possibilities was a supplied to the such actions were the customary.

why, I thought everybody carried a pand did a little shooting out here the west," he said as he was led

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANODIE LAKE THEATRE

PIMPLES ON FACE **IICHFA WAN ROKWFA**

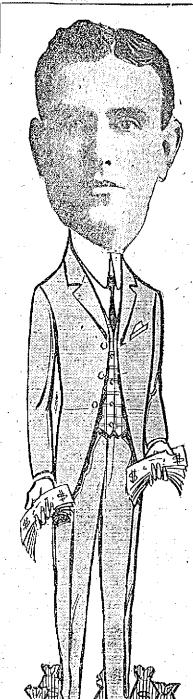
Face Dry and Scaly, Distracted With Discomfort, Wasa Sight, Couldn't Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Without a Mark.

So. Gardiner, Me.—"Last spring my face began to break out with rod pimples and after washing would be dry and scaly. Some of the pimples would have a white head and others would be purplied red. They would lich and burn and I was distracted with the discomfort. I was a sight and could not sleep nights.

last I remembered of my mother using the Outkurs Soso and Ointment with good Cultura Soap and Ofstment with good success, so I thought I would try them. I' sent for a morphe and even the first trial did me so much good I at once got a cake of Cultura Soap and a lox of the Cultura Chimment and began to use them. I washed my face with hot water and Cultura Soap, then applied the Cultura Clintment. The called and them all the cultura I washed the cultura problem and the cultura I washed the cultura for the called and themselved. I would have called and relief was humedlate. I used two cakes of Infigure Scap and one box of Cuticura Onithment and in six weeks my face was without oven a mark." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Joy, Feb. 23, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail In the care of baby's skin and hair. Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivated in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient proper-tics are usually sufficient to allay minor irrilations, remove reduces, roughness and hafits, southe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold-throughout the world. Liberal sample of each malled free, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutleura, Dept. T. Boston.".





Have Bought 48 Pieces of Blue Serge

In my day, I have done many things to astound the clothing trade of that part of this country in which I operate. I believe that even my competitors will admit that much—to deny it would be to assail the reputation of woolen mills famous throughout the civilized world:

But the event of my career, I announce today. As the high cost of living hits you in your household, so it strikes us in business. Everything we touch is costing a great deal more. Therefore, to equal the bargains of my old days is no easy task.

I am going to place on sale beginning today, this buy of 48 whole pieces of Blue Serge that will gratify any man's desire for shade, quality and weave; the weight runs from 12 to 16 ozs, to the yard, suitable for summer, spring or winter. Colors mostly plain blue, about six pieces run on the shadow and pencil stripes. I honestly believe this lot superior to any serge I ever offered at my special \$15.00 price, and when I say that you know I have sold serges for \$15.00 that were altogether advertising stunts rather than in and out business transactions. This lot is sold for advertising purposes. Buy one and send in your friends.

SEE MY WINDOW. I have reserved one whole window for this display. Some whole bolls, some half cuts and suit patterns. These goods were not made specially for me, the mill made them for any man with the ready money to buy them. I want to keep my help busy through this dull season, July and August. I want my old customers to take advantage of this sale, and I want to put four hundred new names on my books in the next two weeks.

MY GUARANTEE of fit, workmanship and linings goes on this sale as it has in the past. If a garment fades or my cutter slips up in fitting you, I will make you a new garment absolutely free,

SEE THIS STOCK, take samples of \$20.00 to \$25.00 values for.....

to Order



TROUSERS to ORDER \$3.00

WITCHELLO THE 31 to 35 Merrimack St., Lowell

program of novel features and the fourth cultion of the Homan's Musical Revue at Canobie Lake Park theatre is certainly offering just that. Out in the open with the cool lake breezes sweep-ing through the theatre the patrons enjoy the splendid numbers thorough ly and the applicate habit is decidedly catching. The original commany is back again with such of the old favorites as Bob Jewett, Ray Pendel favorites as Bob Pen diction, Walter Bergeron, Betty Far-rington. Walter Bergeron, Harry Crawford and that snappy girl chorus. It's a big dollar show for little prices and reality a surprising offering for a summer park theatre where as a gen-eral rule the offerings are but fair from a meritorious standpoint.

and decidenty beautiful dameing humber is offered by Bob Jewelt. Ray Pendlelon and a bery of dameing girls, that is creating no small stin among the pairons.

A special photoplay program has been arranged for the theatre next Sunday between the hours of five and ian o'clock which will include a number of remarkable productions from the world's best manufacturers.

THE HOYAL THEATRE

THE HOVAL THEATRE

The summer days do not affect the attendance at the Royal theatre. On Friday and Saturday the special feature "The Adventures of Kathlyn" the great Selig serial will be shown. This series is getting much better with cach showing, and many fans are following it with regularity and deep interest. Five other photo-phase are following it with regularity and deep interest. Five other photo-phase are also to be shown. There will be a fine two-reel drama, besides a number of great concelles and single part dramas. Teto, the Terror, a great 3-part feature is also booked. The price of admission is always the same. Cochiess and comfort are obtained through its up-to-date ventilation arrangements.

THE OWL TREATRE

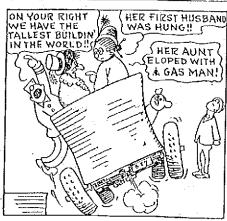
On Friday and Saturday "Flames of Destiny," with Miss Julia de Kelty in the leading part, will carry you through three parts of the most interesting story ever shown, while "Massis and consider with long the result of the wery latest Keyslone consider released, will make you rimply hold your sides with laughter. It is one of the fundest slap-stick productions yet attempted. "Our Massis productions yet attempted. "Our Massis and consider will help to distinct while a good program of other dramas and consider will help to make up another extra good performance. Jack Dalton has a new song today. The silding-roof will, give comfort and coolness to all spectators, in any part of the house.

THE KASINO

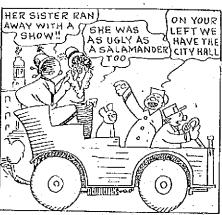
Minus tuneful music, what's the use of dancing? Without a doubt, you have had many an evening spolled because of a defective orchestra, and yet, the fault was entirely your own, for at your very door is the finear orchestra ever assembled for dancing in Lowell —Miner's orchestra at the Rasino. This organization is always present to entertain you, and free concerts are a feature every night and on Salurday afternoon.

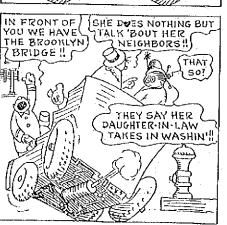
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TAUNTON TRUSTEES QUIT been appelnted by Gov. Waish Bitchy to be mained at any time. It has been well known as

THREE BESIGN FROM INSANE HOS-PITAL BOARD-PAID COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER DETES

BOSTON, July 24.-Three of the sevon trustees of the Taunton state insanc hospital yesterday sent their resignations to Gov. Walsh. They are Henry R. Stedman of Brookline, chairman; Loyed E. Chambertain of Brockton, and James P. Francis of New Bedford, No reason for these resignations was

Mr. Stedman's term was to have expired this year. Judge Chamberlain' terms in 1920 and Mr. Francis' term in

1817.

The management of the insane hospitals of the state has been discussed considerably on Beacon Hill this year in one form or another, and during the Sast days of the session of the legislature a bill was passed creating a new paid beard of insantty of three members. This latter heard has not yet.

CAPE FINISTERIE, Spain, July 21.—

A wireless despatch received here the shanneck IV. Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup, and beard of insantty of three members. This latter heard has not yet. The weather is beautiful."

been appointed by Gov. Walsh, but i.

It has been well known since Gov. Watsh took office that he desired a decided change in the system of controlling the state insane, charitable and correctionable institutions. matter of the insune hospitals he suc-coded in securing the passage of the legislation providing for the pasta hoard, the effect of which will be to take from the hands of the unpaid boards of trustees connected with each

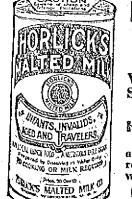
boards of trustees connected with each institution certain powers which they have long enjoyed and turn them over to the new board.

The other members of the Taunton Insane bospital trustees are Charles N. Cain of Taunton, Simeon Bertlen of Fall River, Eliabeth C. M. Gliford of East Hoston and Margaret Smith of Taunton.

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ISOLATION HOSPITAL

of the leading citizens, realizing the Hampshire capital against contagous disease or other such emergency advocated the continuous a cury hospital suited to the reads of the times and suited in particular to the needs of up by the press and within a short time there was a very general agilation for such a hospital. Then the trouble that we, have known so well in Lowell broke out. No sconer was one site mentioned than selfishly inone site mentioned than selfishly in-terested people either objected to it when the window breaker is regarded or offered substitute sites. In the end, by the authorities as a law breaker, the project were itself out and the disgusted supporters of the scheme bit the matter drep-

Now, however, there is a revival of interest in the proposed erection of a contagious or isolation hospital, owing to a recommendation contained in the annual report of the board of health wrangling about a site last winter and while the municipal authorities were beating about the bush, a scarlet fever epidemic broke out similar to that which is still spoken of in this city. Manchester also had some experience with smallpox. The recommendation of its board of health, therefore, comes at this time with especial force, and well proved.

appropriation for the purpose—far and the cars came logic more, it will be remembered, than the

pital may be the means of saving many times that sum of money, to say nothing of the lives it might save, within the next few years. Manchester owes it to herself to make this provision, and to make it at the earlier of them and that to ignore them may full week with relatives.

A PRACTICAL "JOKE"

William Coleman of Manufacturing Co., has been provision, and to make it is a the earlier of them and that to ignore them may full week with relatives.

William Clark and Robert possible members

There is not one argument favorable to a contagious hespital for Manchescongested areas where a serious epiother diseases that all progressive states are spending millions to stamp out. Lowell however, has the greater incentive for a contagious hospital, because of the state, demand, which provides a penalty each time that the request of the state authorities is refused. At present the probability of such an institution in both Lowell and Manchester is not over brilliant, though arguments to support it are incontrovertible. It will be interesting to see if the Manchester authorities will prove as indifferent as the interesting to see whether this city ody on a joke. will have its long-discussed hospital before the Queen City.

WINDOW BREAKING

Owners of property in Lawell know for a certainty that as even as any building is vacated, the windows are happens in all sections but more particularly in thickly populated parts of the city. The brooking of street lamps has also become a popular pastime with street headings and the glass in front of the fire starm boxes is frequently a target for their tendepcy towards property destruction. In

many parts of the city tire-box glass is broken as quotily as it is replaced As a matter of course this destruction of public property is attended with some degree of tajmy to private propcity and in many of the last residential sections of the city radings and fences have been broken, park benches and shrubbery have been damaged, BACK IN TERRIBLE CONDITION and the reign of juvenile destruction | HEALED BY COMEONY POWDER

delight in wanton destruction. At present there is little satisfaction for the individual who may be out hundreds of dollars by their pernfelous practices. The breaker of windows or the young ruffian who steads or injures machinery or other property brought before the suvenile court and

hospital problem to very like our own goes to the county while the injured that any reference to it is of special purry must bear the loss as pleasantly interest to the Lowell public. It as he may, While conditions remain courage the window breaking and other undestrable activities of the

tions of the city. In all probability the laxity which middling installs hows which are recarded as a universal fallure, that is if they were meant to deter youngsters from committing criminal acts. If their purpose was to rear up a generation of evil-duers, subject to no law and respecting neither public authority nor private right, they bid fair to there will be less juvenile lawlessness

Conn., two days ago, in which three persons were killed outright and over twenty injured, serves to emphasize of that city. While the ciffgens were transportation in the summer season as contrasted with train service. In clal trolley trips and outings weekly and yet the report of an accident on such an occasion comes but rarely That this is so is a fribute to the efficiency and caution of the average metermin and conductor, for often-It is probable that the husding city or considerate. In the Westport case, times the public is none too cautious will not long ignore a question, the it would seem that the wreck was due importance of which has been only too to the recklessness of the motorman The board of health healths recom-The board of health heskies recommending the crection of an isolation hospital aiss recommended a \$50,000 and the cars came together with the

amount which would have given Low- of rules will ensure public safety and beach. ell a modern and screentific building less the road officials insist on their The Manchester Leader, awelling on recognition by patrons. When large numbers set out for a day's enjoy-And the \$50,000 appropriation which the beard proposes to ask for this purpose is not a cent too much. If Manchester needs an isolation hospitaland there is no ream for doubt on that point—size needs a modern, up-to-date, firepreaf structure which shall be built with an eye to the future, as well as to immediate needs. The summediate needs. The summediate needs. The corresponding mercase in population, with a corresponding mercase in the summediate needs in their mind. When we read of such a contrast in the summediate needs in their mind. When we read of such a collected with the summediate needs in their mind. When we read of such a collected with the summediate needs in their mind. When we read of such such the sum of \$50.00 expended now for the provision of a suitable isolation hospital may be the means of saving plain may be the means of saving many times that sum of motor, to say and there is no ream for doubt on that Sult. Railroad employes must observe

ter which does not apply to Lowell was telephoned to by a woman and with greater force. Both cities have the body of a woman who had just, demic would have terrible consetaking establishments in dus manner quences if not chacked at its com-and as the namely of the supposedly deceased was one which had given a large alien population and with a deceased was one which had given being deal of inherentesis and the data me the past, he did not hesitate in responding but took his wagon and helper along. In the wagon he took the usual casket or box and everything else connected with embalming and transportation of the dend. On arriving at the house to which he had been directed, he was supposed to get. Seeing his confusion, the woman—who, by the way, tusion, the woman—who, by the way. fusion, the woman-who, by the way, is past middle age--suspected the truth, and aboved evidences of pained surprise that anyhody should have been so bereft of a sense of decency Lowell authorities and it will be also as to perpetrate such a horrible par-

nidana uniqua and there is no doubt that the party "joke" was meant to be on the undertaker or on the family to which he was sent is not certain, but no sennot safe, and that if the building is stant in branding the act as infamous. sible person would be situte for an invacant for any length of time, all it is to be hoped that if the police get vacant for any tension, to tone, This lit is to be noper that it the poince ser windows are sure to be broken. This hold of the facts and of the "joker" some law may be found under whilely she may be adjountely punished.

THE CAILLAUX CASE

From the newspaper accounts of the world-famous Caillanx rase R looks as if the remantic people of France regard their courts as a high class Vaudeville show-much as we resare our municipal politics, unfortunately For the past few days Paris has been divided into two camps over the guilt er innocence of the constignal and demore Madame, and her brilliant hus-

sand the relign of diversite destruction that cannot be seems to be on in carnest.

Miss Margle McGee, a Nurse of Fort Smith, Ark., says: "I was called on a fever case after the patient had been in ted six weeks and his back in a terrible more condition, but I ased trouble if the authorities got after the rascally malletons who take an evil delight in wanton destruction. At

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hand is giving the populace come rare to political literature in his reserve thrills by his Chanticker struttings. his theatrical self-acros more, and the President Wilson on the withdrawal tenderness with which he kisses the of his name from the list of those conhand that wielded the revolver so sidered for the federal reserve bond well. The farce is branchally acted Even his bitterest enemy must have and consequently there is a good pros- felt some twinges of conscience of peet that Madame will go free, to the reading it, and on reading the new delight of the romantleists and possi- nantly repretful answer which the bly to the indignation of the heffer- president sent. thre few who feel that courts were instituted for the furthering of partice There is eyery prospect of a duel too, commerce of the world on August 15. so Paris may have more of the excite- and the announcement is made that ment on which it revels.

business depression is the activity sistent and significant than the great sems to obtain is due to the molly, almost completely disappeared; rable and factories are running nearly full time and all are apparently preparing for a busy season. The building boom ago still continues, and our myrrol there is any railroad action left in the wheels are singing a sweet accompaniment to the songs of prosperity.

Thomas D. Jones added a new note art thou going?

sensitive and appreciative letter

The Panama canol will open (e-t): connected with the event there will be teo formality. Somehow, the projec-Strongly contradictory to stories of simplicity of the occasion is more connow being shown by many of the lead- less international celebration, what ing industries in the city. The slight could be more impressive than the stagnation of a few months ago has simple opening of a gate through a continent, allowing the ships of all the earth to pass from ocean to necess?

After the civil action and the comwhich started in the mills a few years inal action, it will be fortunate in New Haven

Soft music, please! Huerta, where

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Alice Anderson of the Lowell ford is now working f Bleachery is spending the week at Old ing house on the road Orchard beach.

Miss Beatrice Moran of the Stirling allis will spend next week at Nor-cood, Mass, with relatives.

William Rainey of the Boott mills s planning to spend two weeks at his camp at Simpson pend.

Geo. Plourde, employed at the Bigs low Carpet Co., will spend next week at Newmarket, N. H.

Frank Hale of the Saco-Lowell shops will spend the next two weeks with his family at Wells beach, Me.

mills is staying with relatives at Lynnfield for the week.

The Misses Grace Bradley and onise Curtis of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. are stopping at the Christian house, Juniper Point.

Edward O'Neil of the Saco-Lowell office force is spending the week at C-Li Orchard beach with a party of

William Coleman of the Appleton Manufacturing Co., has returned from Saugus, Mass., where he spent a rest-

William Clark and Robert McManus. employes at the Boott mills, have re-turned from a business trip to Ha-verhill.

Thomas Horgan of the American Hide & Leather Co. is contemplating spending a week or two in New York In the very near future.

Tomorrow will be the big day for the employes of the U.S. Bunting Co. A kustling committee has everything in readiness and state that tomorrow's outing will be the best ever.

Lawrence Martin, one of the skilled employes of the American Mason Safety Tread Co. Is busily engaged at city hall laying a dest covering in the otice of the commissioner of finance.

Thomas Coxton of the Northern Wasta Co. will spend the month of August at Ballardvale. Mr. Coxton owns a specious camp on the Share sheen and he never fails to spend the month of August there,

It was erroneously stated in yeslerday's editions that the Bigelow Car-pot Co, would close down its plant Satand there is no doubt that the party urday moontime for two weeks. The responsible for, it thinks she did shut-down will be for one week only something really funny. Whether the

John Scanlon and John Carroll, om-ployes of the Northern Waste Co., are quite expert in the gentle art of wrestling. It is said that they are preparing an act for the stage and will probably be seen at one of the local playhouses in the winter.

James Stafford, formerly employed

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John Horan of the Federal Shop Co. (at the Bigelow Carpet Co., now of raid to be Lowell's strongest man. [Philadelphia, was a visitor in the cut) Philadelphia, was a visitor in time of the early part of the week. Mr. Stat ford is now working for a large clott

> that of the unorganized is very poor. Good work is being done for the union label. He also states that the forma-tion of another union will be announced within a short time.

Joseph Sharen, a prominent employe of the Lowell Bleachery mills, has severed his connection with that company to accept a more lucrafive position with a Worcester cancern. In remembrance of the esteem in which he is held, a party of his co-workers called at his home Wednesday evening and presented him a handsome near-Philip Walsh of the Massachuselts Miss Anna McGeever of the U.S. handled umbrella. The young man. Cartridge Co. has returned from a talthough taken by surprise, responded bleasant vacation spent at Revere beach.

Pulaters' Union Held Meeting

Politers' Union Held Meeting
The members of Painters' union held
a largely attended and interesting
meeting in Carpenters' hall in the
Runels building last evening. President Briddle presided. Considerable
business was transacted and two new
tombers were initiated. Business
Agent Ffield reported that business
was very good around town, and that
the outlook was promising.

Wages for Girls

After Aug. 3, all girls or women employed in industrial occupations in employed in industrial occupations in Washington must be paid the minimum wage of \$5.90 per week. Girls working in mercantile establishments must be paid at the minimum of \$10 a week after July 27.

Every union aught to send its full quals of delegates to the convention that makes the laws and elects the officers for the two years following. Nothing in connection with the work

Sothing in connection with the war of the union can be more important

American Federation of Labor

American Federation of Labor.

The average paid up and reported membership of the American Federation of Labor for the year is 1,250,604, an increase of 225,859 members over last year. National and international organizations are required to pay only the per capita tax upon their full paid up membership reported does not include the large number of members involved in strikes during the fiscal year, for whom tax was not paid, otherwise the average membership would have exceeded the 2,000,000 mark. The membership of the amiliated organizations for the month of September of this year is 2,051,856, an increase of 213,288 over the September membership of



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last year, and 284,381 over the average membership of last year.

Boost Your Union

A labor union official gives this advice: 'One of the worst sins of Indif ference of the average trade union member is the neglect to attend the unlen meetings. A union member who oses the biggest part of the evolution morth of Los Angeles today for two or the trainman to hold up his hands mry, educational effect of the oppor- possibly three men who boarded train The second robber drew a revolver an self through association with his feilows. Besides, he is depriving the orsanization of the encouragement of
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Church Favors Labor Vulous At a macring of the Buffale Federa-tion of Churches, the following was included in a report of its social cou-mittee which was unanimously adopt-

"The churches must stand:
"For equal rights and complete fue-ties for all men in all stations of life "For the fullest possible, develop-For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation "For the abolition of child labor,

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"For the abatement and prevention

CASTORIA BANDIS HED UP TRAIN. The Kind You llave Always Bought BANDIS HELD UP TRAIN

Three Masked Men Robbed Passengers of More Than \$2000 and Escaped

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.—Dep-thers swung aboard. One of the marke carries a message of hope and confidence to each member. Attend the smoking car, as the two robbed nowed to remain seated, but common meetings, but hy all means go the basel and not to knack."

The smoking car, as the two robbed lowed to remain seated, but common meetings, but hy all means go the train and is said to have kept in advance of the robbers during operative. advance of the robbers during operations, is believed to have been an ac-

The bandits dropped from the train as it slowed up at Hewitt, a small station about 10 miles north of Los

Brakeman T. Gundry was standing on the rear platform when the rob-

Freckle-Face

the community.

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by their seats and drop their mone into the pockets of the bandits as the passed. Women passengers were a

SLAYERS ARCHDUK

SERVIA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT-SUPPRESSION OF INDEPENDEN MOVEMENT ALSO ORDERED

Freckle-Face

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.
How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freekle-face, to they a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freekles, while if it does stwo you a clear complexion the general substance.

VIENNA, July 24.—An Austro-Hur garian note to Servia, containing demands for the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the punishment of those concerned in the agrassing them of Archduke Francis Fordinan was presented to the government substances of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freekles; while if it does stwo you a clear complexion the grain note to Servia, containing demands for the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the punishment of the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the punishment of the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the punishment of the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the punishment of the Servian movement and the suppression of the Servian movement and the Servian movement and the suppression of the Servian movement and the Servian movement and the Ser

BANKERS ARE CONFIDENT

That New Financial System Will strike in Oktahoma in 1913 was 1056, and the average time lost by each man Show the Elasticity Needed to Help Business

In a number of letters to The St.

Louis Republic, replying to inquiries some sections of the state they have as to the exact conditions in the state, they have declared in no uncertain terms that Missouri is entering, with the coming installation of the new currency system, on a period of exceptionally good business.

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Many of the writers have gone into painstaking detail and show in their letters just what the situation is in their own sections of the state. The inquiries were sent out regardless of political creed or belief and with a required to repulse in the arms of the state.

The majority of letters received by The Republic ascribe the optimistic fullook to the sumper wheat larvest, its already noticeable effect in duancial circles in certain districts and the helief that the new currency system when in operation will increase the financial prosperity of the state many fold.

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ments and of the fact that the supply of coal is catching up with the demand on account of the increased production in 1913 is exhibited in the return to lower prices, the average value per ton in 1913 being the same as in The total number of men on was 80 days.

was 50 days.

Oklahoma continues to show a high percentage of coal shot off the solid, a practice encouraged by the laws of the state, which compet the payment of wages on the basis of mine-run coal. The number of days the men were able to work in 1913 shows a marked improvement over the two preceding years, and if no time had been lost by services the average number of days. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Bankers of Missouri, each in touch with the and the fact that the barvest has gone on without hitch and the farm conditions in his territory, believe that the state is on the verge of one of the greatest eras of prosperity in its history.

In a number of letters to The St. Louis Republic, ruplying to inquiries as to the exact conditions in the state, and the fact that the corn to take up of "making new."

Corn, too, has a good prospect. In some sections of the state they have had plenty of rain, while reports from others show that the corn has a good stand and that with seasonable stand and that with seasonable.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Bankers the greatest Missouri has ever known, worked would have exceeded 200 by a good margin. As it was, the average time made by the 9044 men emptoved was 17 days, compared with \$755 and for 174 days in 1012. The average time made by the 9044 men emptoved was 17 days, compared with \$755 and for 174 days in 1012. The average time made by the 9044 men emptoved was 175 days, compared with \$755 are total production per man in 1913 was 461 tons.

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that one explosion the Ryes lost amounted to more than three times the total number of deaths in 1913, when 23 fatal accidents occurred.

Business will pick sip in the next strong of the state many fold.

Many of the writers have gone into planstaking detail and show in their letters just what the situation is in their own sections of the state. The inquiries were sent our regardless of political creed or belief and with a request for replies in the same spirit. This has been done.

Those in the farming districts pin their faith to the bumper wheat crop, their faith to the bumper wheat crop, the Pacific Coast the Pacific Coast the Pacific Coast to the Pacific Coast with the Pacifi

Shoe

ALL SHOES 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

We realize that it is now bargain time for shoes and are making our prices so low that every one should buy a pair or two whether needed or not.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

RUBBER SOLE SHOES Every one should have a pair.

In this sale they COST SO LITTLE and keep you COOL and COMFORTABLE. 12 lines of Rubber the dialect is punk please forgive it, were sweltering in their winter cloth-Sole Shoes in white, black and tan calfskin. Suitable for golf, tennis, The story runneth thus: boating, motoring or any other use.

Goodyear Rubber Soles WARRANTED Not to Crack or RESOLED FREE

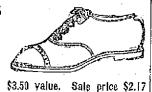


\$4 value. Sale price \$2.17, \$2.57

GENUINE \$4.00 VALUES

Sale Prices

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PUMPS OXFORDS AND

> Unlimited Variety in All Kinds of Leather for Men, Women and Children. \$2.50 TO \$4.00



VALUES Sale Prices

97c to 2.17



\$3.50 value. Sale price **\$2.17**







TENNIS SHOES—Sale Price SNEAKERS—Sale Price 39c and 49c

R. H. LONG FACTORY SHOE STORE

143 CENTRAL STREET

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Re-Organization Sale FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**

WILL BE TWO DAYS' OF UNEQUALLED VALUE-GIVING.

DOWN GO THE PRICES.

If you are wide awake to the best interests of your pocketbook, you will not fail to attend this sale TODAY and TOMORROW.



FIVE DOLLAR SALE

Coats, Suits and Dresses for Friday and Saturday

25 Suits—All this season's style. Variety of materials and colors.

35 Coats-Silks, serge and mohair.

15 Silk Dresses-Including a few party

The values are up to \$25.00.

FOR CASH ONLY. EVERY SALE FINAL,

NO EXCHANGES.

REORGANIZATION

Women's Gloves

2-Clasp Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black and white. A \$1.00 quality

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Embroideries UNUSUAL SAVINGS

One Lot of 45 in Voile Flouncings, handsomely embroidered in floral effects. Regular price \$1.00 a yard. Sale price.... 50c 25 Styles of Batiste Dress Patterns, waist and skirt embroidered with two yards extra of plain materials. Regular price \$2.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, 79c Pair

These hose were to be shipped June 1st to us; they arrived last Wednesday, so we place them on sale this morning. They are pure silk, liste tops, high spliced heels. Colors, black, white, tan, pink, blue and cerise. Some show slight irregularities

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

WAISTS

98c Lingerle Waists-Made of lawn, flowered creps and voile with ragian, set in sleeves, yoke back and front. New turn back collar, embroidered fronts and backs, fancy collar and cuffs,

Lingeric Walsts-In fifty different styles, made from the latest models. Made of fine quality of lawns, fancy voiles and crepes. Raglan sleeves, new rolling and standing collars, embroidered, lace trimmed and tucking, very chic, worth \$1.50. Price 98c

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Women's Drawers with hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 19c pair. Drawers of good cambric with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Regular price 39c pair. Sale price. 25c Pair Night Robes of heavy cotton cloth, edged with torchon lace and ribbon run. Regular price 50c. Sate price 39c

eyelet embroidery. Regular price 79c. Sale price 59c

Night Robes of nainsook, chemise and empire with deep yoke of

horse.

The weather had been quite soft for saveral days and the regular horsemon were rather timid about trusting their trotters on the ice track, but that fact didn't deter Pierre and Batiste and though the following day resembled good spring weather and people

To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

their trotters at the appointed time, 'She's dead heat, moulle were rival job wagon men in Little Canada and each owned a pretty and likewise Henri Constantingau, the Little Canada and each owned a pretty in his trousers pocket. A spectator am do stakholder. I hold stak til Little Canada and each owned a pretty good hoss. One evening while both were in a party, in Frank Richards' saloon, the subject turned to horses and as some of the party were not French, the conversation was catried on in English, a la Little Canada.

Said Plerra: "I got hoss; she's not much good on top de cobble stone, but she go lak hell on top do life."
"Phase, t'assire, Pierro," remarked Batiste in disgust. "Dat ain't no hoss you got, she's a pecot. My hoss she mak heem look like 10, 11, tirty cant."
To continue the conversation verhaltm would take too much space, and so to make a long story short, a race guarter Pierre's horse went off his feet and while Pierre like a good sport the track from the scoring point, the lee carnival.

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To continue the conversation verbalim would take too much space, and so to make a long story short, a race botween the two was arranged for \$50 per side, to be held on the ice track the following day. After another argument as to who should be stakeholder and judge, it was agreed upon that a mutual friend, Henri Constantineau should officiate. Henri's principal qualification for the position was the fact that he had a fairly good job in the mill and thus could be dependent of the mill and the state of the mill and the state. The state of the mill and the state of the mill and the state of the mill an

in such bad soapo that it had to he shot.

Once his horse was pulled out of the water Entiste made for the stake-holder who was haying a red hot accument with Pierre, who claimed the

money.

"I win' I win! My hoss she's fit front wen de h'ice she broke." cried Batiste grabbing Henri by the arm, on the side on which the money was

Particularly where wrinkles are long and deep, the massage devolve is sapt to rub too hard and too frequently. This loosens the skin. causes muscles to sag aggravates the wrinkled condition—just the opposite result from that sought.

Better than massaging, or anything ele, for the most obstinate wrinkles, ele, for the most obstinate wrinkles, as well as the finest linos, is a formula well known in England which you may readily avail yourselves of as you will have no difficulty precuring the inexpensive constituents from druggists in this country. It is this One onne powdered saxolite, dissolved in one-half plut watch hazel. Bathe face, neek or hands in this.

The effect is really marvelous, not only as to wrinkles, but also in cases of haggy cheeks and chin. Marked improvement is noticed after the very first application. The lotion is cooling and soothing, tending to relieve failing and soothing, tending to relieve failing and remove "that tired look."

"I want to which the money was concealed.

"You win, I don't tink!" yelled: "You win, I

ing, both appeared on the scene with in sam time. M. Le Juge he say: Dat race must be race she's run b'over anoder time." Hen went up to Montreal and took in

THE OLD TIMER.

The production of millstones and related quarry products-burrstones, chasers and drag stones—in the United States in 1913 amounted to \$56,163 in value, a decrease of \$15,251 compared with the value in 1912. The pro-And poor Batiste lost his horse and in 1913 was neverethless larger than in all but torea years since 1888, when it was valued at \$81,000, Millistones were produced in 1913 in Alabama, New York, North Carolina, Pennsyl-vania and Virginia.

WE ARE MOVING

Our stock by the special cut prices which we have set upon every article in our stock, fairly well, but not as quickly as we care to see it go. There must be room for the fall slock which is now on the way to our store. Don't think that "special lots or jobbers' samples" have been picked for this sale. The truth is the entire 1914 stock has been marked at tempting prices and awaits your purchase. Note these specials: Dlamonds-One lot of diamond rings, were \$30 and \$35. Sale

price only\$22,00 GREAT VALUES IN OUR CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT

Handsome Bon Bon Dishes, with or without handle. Value \$1.75. Watches-Ladies' Waltham watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at

Watches-Gents' Waltham Watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at this sale only.....\$6.95
Hamilton Watches—17 jewels, latest models....\$12.75 and Up

We make a specialty of Hamiltons; call and look our stock

we Have 30 Fine Parlor Clocks, all new 1814 designs that sold for \$3.98 Umbrellas—1914 stock. Our fine \$4 and \$5 gents' umbrellas. Sale price only\$2.75

135 CENTRAL STREET

SOLDIERS CHARGED MOB FARBONI

Fierce Rioting in St. John, N. B.-Cars Overturned and Burned-City Without Light

three hours of rioting last might in venes. diers charged a mob of 1999 persons in force.

in Market square, cars were over- The trouble began early in the even-

turned and burned in the square, firement in a power house were stoned and diven from work and the city was left without lights for a time.

The disorder was the most serious FIGHTING DISEASE GERMS

There is a popular idea that most sickness is caused by a germ of the disease finding entrance to our bodies through the food we cat, the water milk we drink or the air we breatle. This is true as far as it goes but it is also true that disease germs are to tering our bedies every day without causing disease.

The reason for this is that there are forces within the body that are constantly righting these disease germs are to the most powerful of these forces that work for health is rich red blood. Good, healthy blood increases the resistance of the body to the diseases that are always threatening. It is easier to keep up this resistance by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, eating preper food, avoiding articles of feed that do not agree with us and getting pilotty of fresh air day and anglett, than it is to cure disease after it gets a foot-hold. Keep up the resistance by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, eating preper food, avoiding articles of feed that do not agree with us and getting store, and you will avoid much sickness.

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HANNIGAN ACTING MAYOR LAWRENCE, July 24.—During the lineagacilation of Mayor Scanlon, Aldernan Paul Hannagan, president of the multipal council, will continue as acting mayor. He will preside over the regular and you will avoid much sickness.

Blood? and What to Eat and How

At midnight quiet was reconnection with the car strike, sole stored, but in anticipation of possible trouble today troops will be on guard

turned and burned in the square, tire- ing, and when the situation began to

ness.

Two booklets, "Building Up the Blood" and 'What to Eat and How to Eat and How to Eat and How to Eat and How within the United States or Candada for six cents a week, or 25 cents Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



The Renally Stores.

One Cent Cigar Sale Tomorrow

One Box of 25 Regular 10c "EL JEROMIO" Invincible Shape Cigars for \$2.25 and another box for

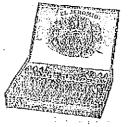
1c Additional, or \$2.26

Another great offer for the patrons Another great offer for the pations of Ligaret's Hall & Lyon Store. Just think of it—25 regular file straight clears for le when you buy a box for the everytiny price of \$2.25. And they are mighty good clears too—Chear, Havena filler, genuine imported Substran wrapper and the popular invinctible shape.

The "El Jeromio" is a long, cool anoking clear of exceptional subdiess and fragrance. Your money back if you are not well satisfied after trying a few.

The time of the sale is Saturday.

The time of the sale is Saturday easy and the place is Liggett's Hall & Lyon Store.



SODA EXTRA SPECIAL! Delicious Orange Ice A dainty refreshment—Try It! Regularly 10c. To-DC



Let the KDDAK of today reproduce the scenes of childhood that you will so fondly appreciate in after years. .

The good is little and the pleasure is unlimited. Let us show you how easy it is to take perfect pictures.

Kodak No. 3, takes \$17.50 picture 35, x 40, price. Brownle No. 2, takes **\$2.00** picture 25(x3)4, price.

TAKE ONE WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION Fresh Stock of Films and Plates for Your Sunday Pictures

FREE!

FREE! For the Children A Novelty Doll House

Given away to-morrow with every 55c pur-chase of Totlet Goods.

Lowell's Leading

Drag Store

. . .

At Camby Dept. A 5c Pkg. Wrigley's Spearmint CHEWING GUM With every pur-chase of 25r or over.

FREE! A 5c GAUZE BANDAGE With every pint

LIGGETT'S PEROXIDE SPECIAL 19e

67-69 Merrimack St.



Carbonol has thousands of household uses.

It is wonderful for eleaning windows, it will dissolve grease in waste pipes, it will suppress the odor from the garbage pail, it will freshen up a musty cellar, it will remove grease from pots and pans and clean out the kitchen sink, it will remove many stains and spots against which many other cleansers are

It is a disinfectant, a germicide and a grease solvent. 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c.

At all dealers. Eree sample on request. Barrett Manufacturing Co. 35 Wendell Street, Boston, Mass,

Withdraws From Competition-The Changes Will Take Too Long

NEW YORK, July 21.-Only two yachts, the Resolute and the Vanitie. now remain in the contest for the honor of defending the America cup, as the Defiance was withdrawn from further competition yesterday and is now being out out of commission at City Island.

George M. Pynchon, managing direcfor of the Tri-City syndicate, owner of the sloop, yesterday sent a formal notice of her withdrawal to Commodare Dailas B. Pratt of the New York Yacht Mr. Pynchon said that changes structural, as well as in rig, to fit her for racing, would take between three weeks and a month, so it was decided to retire the manogany sloop at this

She was designed by George Owen and built by the Dath Iron Works of appearing vessel, and to a great extent is an enlarged Darollo. The Dorello and the Dorello II, both Owen-designed craft, were remarkably speedy. The rig of the Defiance is similar to those used on the Dorellas, the single

The rig of the Definince is souliar to those tised on the Dorellas, the single head, rig being used.

Until very recently no jib topicalls were used on the Definice. She showed considerable speed to windward, bid running free her very small spinialser materielly interfered with her speed.

The money necessary to build and race the Definice was supplied by prominent yachtsmen of this city, linston and Philadelphia; hence she was known as the Tri-City sloop. Those in the syndicate include Messrs. E. Walter Clark, James B. Ford, E. trowhridge Hall, T. C. Dunham, George B. Barron, George B. Euron, George B. Euron, George B. Pynchon, F. C. Pletcher, E. S. Webster, Ellott Wadsworth, Charles Hayden, F. D. Pealaddy, J. C. Cobb, Oliver Adains and Henry Tangard.

Mr. Pynchon is the managing director and E. Walter Clark the tinancial manager of the syndicate. Capt. Selas B. Howell was in command of the Definice's crow.

ELOPER SHOT AND KILLED

IN-DAWS OFFICE-DAPPER HELD FOR MURDER

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 23,— Eurene Newman, a 19-year-old youth who, last Saturday, cloued with Ama Cherry, daughter of William O. Cleary, town clerk of Haverstraw, and promi-nent in democratic politics, was shot and killed yesterday in the office of Cleary, Cleary and his san-in-law were in the office together. Four shuts were freel Cleary walked to the office of a justice of the peace, and surrendered, who committed him to fall on a charge of murder. It was not known last of murder. H was not known last night whether Cleary and Newman

WOUNDED IN BALKAN WAR

COUNT ALEXANDER ROMA, WITO WAS TEADER OF GARIBALDI LEGION, DED TODAY

ATHENS, July 24, Count Alexander Roma, who was leader of the Garbald leglon during the last Balkarwar, in which he was wounded, died here today.

CHARGE OF ABDUCTION

LOUIS EISMAN, CHAUFFEUR, FOUND IN PORTLAND WITH MISS HAL-LIANCHEED IN \$1800

HINGHAM, July 24.—Louis Edsman, a chauffeur who was found in Periland with Fern Hallian, his employer's daughter, was held for the grant Jury on a charge of abduction by Judge Kelly in the head court today. He furnished Sione bonds. The hearing was private.

\$7,

Lowell, Friday, July 24, 1914 J. POLLARD C

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

END-OF-THE-WEEK SHOPPERS WILL FIND SPECIALS EXTREMELY INTERESTING



CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES Only 69c Each

Regular Prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98

We placed on sale this morning 50 dozen Children's Colored Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years.

This little lot is a clean-up from a prominent manufacturer, and every dress is worth much more than it is marked. Original prices 98e, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Sale Price 69c

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR





We're Selling 30,000 Pairs of Ladies' Stockings at Way Below Regular Prices

Ladies' Black Silk Stockings, all silk, double soles, high spliced heels, first quality hose. Regular price 25c.

19e a Pair-3 Pairs for 50c

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in blues, navy, champagne, green, purple, violet and lavender, first quality. Regular price 25c.....19c a Pair-3 Pairs for 50c

WEST SECTION

white, taupe and gray; seconds of the 25c grades.....Only 15c a Pair

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in black, tan,

Special-Red Silk Boot Stockings Only 10c a Pair-We suggest these to wear with bothing suits.

LEFT AISLE

RIBBONS

Special Prices

as they are this summer season. We have some specially good values in Roman, Dresden and Black and White Stripe, 6 1-2 in Heavy Roman Faille, in very nice combinations of

6 1-2 in. Satin Roman Stripe, in different colors......59c a Yard 7 in. Drestlen, in pink, blue and white satin border, extra good

6 in. Drestlen with a striped edge, in Kelley green, King's blue,

6 1-2 in. Dresden, in maize and orange, very good quality, 29c a Yard

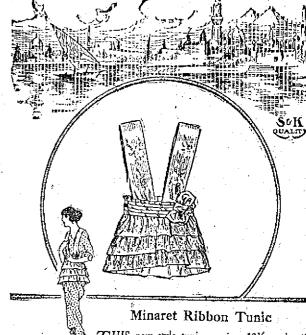
6 1-2 ln. Black and White, in wide and narrow stripes, very new

5 1-2 in. Black and White Stripe, very good value.....29c a Yard 4 1-2 in. Dresden and Persian Designs, in pank, blue, maize and

4 in. Velvet, taffeta back, in primrose, Kelley, navy, coral, brown

2 and 2 1-2 in. Colored and Black Velvet, satin back, very good quality15c and 19c a Yard WEST SECTION LEFT AISLE

FOR SUMMER WEAR



THIS new style tunic requires 13% yards of Ribbon, 8 yards of 5½ inch wide Fancy, 2½ yards Satin Ribbon for Girdle and Bow and 3½ yards for foundation. A tunic like this added to any dress you have, will bring it right into the height of the prevailing style.

Underpriced **Specials**

MEN'S OUTING SHIBTS AT 69c-3 FOR \$2.00-Just the kind for vacation wear. Soft, silky fabrics, collar attached, coat style or regular cut, neat patterns, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular

MEN'S COTTON AND MERCERIZED HALF HOSE AT 15c-100 dozen Men's Medium and Light Weight Hose at one-half the regular price; black, tan, navy, suede and light gray; all first MEN'S FINE MADRAS SHIRTS AT \$1.00 EACH-Made coat

style, laundered cuffs attached, made by our best makers, all this season's styles, neat, light patterns, fast colors. About 10 dozen in this lot. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 value ... \$1.00 Each WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS AT 15c, 2 FOR 25c-Fine madras

silk finish, neat stripes, fast colors, made up in a full French MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 35c

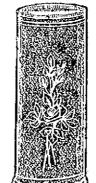
Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, eern and white, short sleeve, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length; all sizes 34 to 46. This price for three days only-Friday, Saturday and Monday. 50c

MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS AT 350

About five dozen in this lot. Navy blue, white trimming; medium weight. Regular price 50c.................35c Each

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AT 59c-2 FOR \$1.00

Made from good firm cotton, full sizes, trimmed, no collar, one pocket, all sizes 15 to 19. Only about 12 dozen in this



House Furnishing Section

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-AND SATURDAY ONLY

100 Only of These Handy

Like cut, 20 in. high, Japanned finish,

with floral decorations. Regular price

Special for Saturday, 29c On Sale Merrimack Street Basement

THE CLEARANCE SALE OF WHITE AND WASH FABRICS

Now in progress means a saving of one-third to one-half on Percales, Organdies, Ginghams, Baliste, Voiles, Grenes, Ratines, Linens, Silk Effect Poplins, Irish Dimities, Crepe Raye, Eponge, etc.

Palmer St. Centre Alsle

RARE UNDERPRICES FOR WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GOODS

Are pre-eminent at our Second Anniversary Sale in the Merrimack Street Section of our great Underprice Basement,

the tall paims—certain it is that several thousand years ago the ball game had reached a bigh state of development in the 70 cities scattered throughout Yucatan. On clearing away the matted forests enveloping away the matted forests enveloping

Big Fellow is Working Well Behind the Bat for Locals

"Pete" Handles His Pitchers in Fine Style and is Steady Worker

Wacob, Californian and exponent of the Western league, is now Lowell's only backstop, with Green-



away the matted forests enveloping these marvelous ruins, ball courts were disclosed near the most sacred temples, and, from the etaborate hierogyphics and pictographs ornamenting the walls, much was learned of the complicated character of the sport. Centuries after the passing of these ancient Mayans came the first Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in contiguous territory. Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in configuous territory, the Agices had revived the old pastime into a "national game" with a stone 'God of Sport' beaming on

a stone court.

"The peculiarity of these early games was that the ball, when in play, was not thrown with the hand but struck by the bip, around which the player wore a protecting pad of leather. At each end of the court was a great stone disk with a hote in the center, and through this orifice the ball was driven before a point was scored. Very naturally a 'lively' ball was used, since rubber trees dominated the forests. every court.
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was used since rubber trees dominated the forests.

"Old chroniclers marvel at the skill and endurance of the players, for a game was seldent won under four thours of constant play. Such exhausting contests, with a dozen participants in almost constant action, were not for amateurs but professionals. Thus, from the Aztec word cill, signifying ball, came the word mollongul, one who plays ball for a living.

MARRIAGE SEEMS TO AGREE WITH JIMMY VIOX, PIRATE INFIELDER SEVERAL GOOD MEN WILL BUN REPORTED THAT JOS. E. DAVIES



When Connie Mack lost the permant in 1912 he blamed it on the fact that so many of his players had married recently and were thinking more about their spouses than baseball. This is not the case of Jimmy Viox, however, for the Pirates' scrappy little infielder took a trip upon the sea of matrimony not long ago, and since that time no one has been able to stop him. He is the batting and fielding sensation of the team at present

Mr. Jones wrote that this report was "based on a distortion of facts and per-version of the truth," but expressed the opinion that us a result of the contest; even if the nomination were confirmed by the senate, his usefulness as a by the senate, his usefulness as a member of the hoard would be seriously impaired.

NEW ENTRIES RECEIVED NEW TRADE COMMISSION

SATURDAY FROM B. A. A. AT

There have been about 20 additions entries received by the Bunting club cert tomorroys. These entries came from the B. A. A. and include several good performers.

Seward, who won the intercollegiate 220 yards dash, has signified his intention of running here Saturday as has also Tom Halpin, the quarter

low:
100 yards: William Jeakins, Lynn;
F. T. Donahue, Boston; L. T. Prescott. Boston; H. H. Saward, Boston;
George Nicholson, Methuen; William
Maier, Lowell: M. A. Morrissey, Boston, and Thomas A. Spence, Lynn;
220 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn;
T. J. Halpin, Boston; L. T. Prescott,
Boston; H. H. Saward, Boston; George
Nicholson, Wethuer; M. A. Worrissey,

Nicholson, Methuen; M. A. Morrissey Boston; Thomas A. Spence, Lynn, 440 yards: T. J. Halpin, Boston; F T. Donahue, Beston; J. M. Burke, Bos ton. \$80 yards: R. P. Greene, Boston; P. L. McGrath, Boston; T. J. Haipin, Boston; Walter Ryan, Boston; J. M. Burke, Boston; William Maier, Lowell; Tom Geary, Orange; Samuel Levine, Low-

ell.
One mile: R. P. Greene, Bosion;
P. L. McGrath, Bosion; D. J. Mahoney, Boston; Tom Gerry, Orange;
Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Barrow, Lowell, Bosion;
L. T. Prescott, Bosion,
L. T. Prescott, Bosion,
In the 10 miles event, James McAlpine of Methuen and Joseph Coulure
of Lowell, are additional entrants.
When the Sixth Regiment band appears at the Bunting club on Saturpears at the Bunting club on Saturday with Mr. B. F. Tabor directing, the 35 musicians it will come with its the 35 musicians it will come with its full quota and equipment to give one of the best concerts that Lowell has been layored with for some time. This hand has shown great progress under the direction of Mr. Tabor since its formatofi some two years ugo and by hard work and constant practice has come to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has ever had but is considered to be one of the leading bands in New England today. Their work is characteristic of the military style and is atways full of snap end ginger that the general public like so well. Mr. Tabor's band has just returned from the tour of duty with the Sixth regiment down on the Cape. Republicans in the senate have been growing more and more restless over

it-Bits—
(a) "When the Angelus is Ringing"
Rerlir

Rerlin

(b) "The Trombono Slide". Graves
(c) "He's a Devil". Snyder
Grand selection of "Folk Songs of
Scotland". Lampe
March. "General Mixup, U. S. A.". Allen
During the races the band will play
a collection of popular sangs.

OF WISCONSIN WILL BE MADE



pointed questions as to the personnel of the new trade commission, if one is to be created by the passage of the Newlands bill, new pending in the senate. It has been understood that Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, commiss, man of the commission. In one of the arst drafts of the bill the "present" commissioner of corporations" was designated as the first chairman of the rade commission. While the pending hill does not specify it, senators and representatives have been led to be-Heve that Mr. Davies would be appointed if the commission is created,

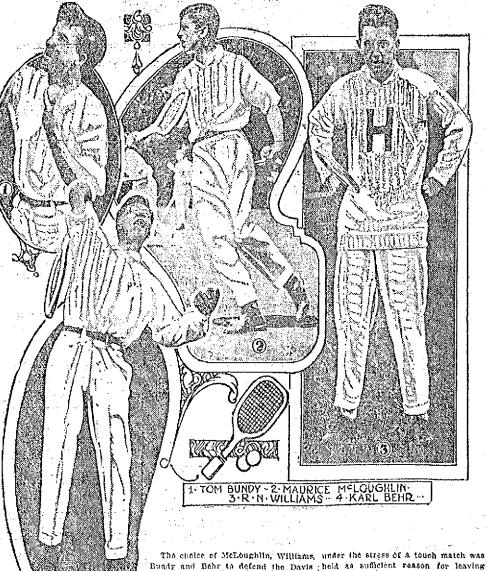
WASHINGTON, July 21. Republican senators are preparing to ask some

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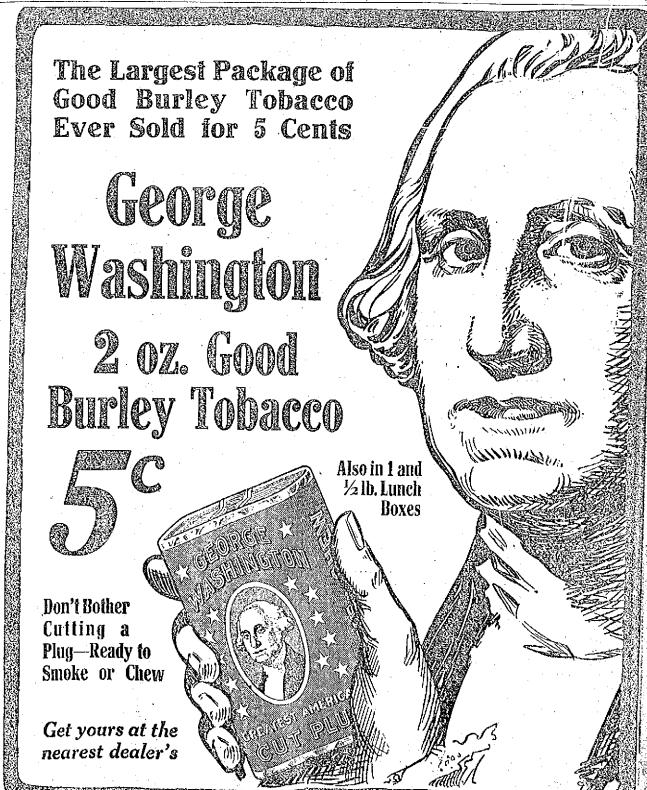
To each and everyone, who by either word or not sought to alloviate our great gylef occasioned by the death of our beloved mother Ann Hessington, we extend our sincore thanks.

Miss Nellie Blossington, Mrs. Rose Gardner,
Mr. John Riessington.





tennia trophy, symbolic of the world's him off the team. As it stands the championship, has met with countrywide approval. Some authorities have this country and will make a spirited questioned the wisdom of overlooking defense in the final round Aug. 13, 14 W. M. Johnston, the youthful Califor- and 14 at the West Side courts or ulan, but his tendency to grow wild Long Island,



Stock Market Closing Prices, July 23rd

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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TOOK CUE FROM LONDON

its_cue from London, where Americans were substantially lower, today's stock market manifested a heavier tendency in the early dealings. Virtually all issues were lower but only Canadian Pacific and Lehigh Valley were especially heavy, declining a point. Baltimore & Obio fell to its recent low price and thes & Ghie and Reading appeared to be under pressure. Missouri Pacific convertibles went lower than yesterday and a slight recovery in Rock Island debeutures was soon offaced. Standard stocks were little

changed.

Resumption of gold exports was the most interesting feature of the morning session. Lehigh Valley was sold down a total of two points and further weakness was shown by New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and the speculative list in general. Bultimore & Ohio nade a new tow, as did Rock Island pfd, and the refunding and debenture and Missouri Pacific convertibles. Dealings were spasmodic.

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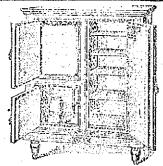
News of the filing of the New Haven dissolution early in the aftermon was followed by the selling of New Haven, Reading. Steel and Cau. Pacific, the last losing 13 and selling at its lowest price in years. Eric, Southern railways, Denver & Ilio Grande pfd, and other loy priced shares also were adversely aftected.

Prices recovered in the later dealings, but soon fell back again some to the lowest of the day. New Haven, which rose to \$5\$, seen lost half its advantage.

Henewal of the gold export movement and filing of the New Haven suil, with a recommendation for receivership were the main factors in today's market. The closing was heavy.

COTTON SPOT

Close with a recommendation of the plant factors in today's 12.49 market. The closing was heavy. 12.49 control spot closed quiet. Middling 12.51 Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling 12.52 uplands, 13.25. Middling Gulf, 13.50. 12.77 Sales, 650 bales.



Eddy Refrigerator

Uses Less Ice. Keeps Food Better.

A. E.O'Heir & Co.

HURD STREET

Sole Agents for Lowell

NEW YORK, July 23.—Chairman primaries.

FOR SETTLEMENT OF HOME RULE BUCKINGRAM PALACE

LONDON, July 23.—The termination of today's critical session of the conference at Buckingham palace on the Uister situation without the occurrence of a rupture created a decidedly more hopeful view among the general public as to the outcome of the discussions of the statesmen representing the different parties. The Irish nationalists, however, still declinate to commit themselves to any expressions of optimism.

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D'Zerla Powders...... 6c C. & B. Fruit Jams, each 220 DON'T FORGET CHELMSFORD GINGER ALE

CHEAP

- SPECIALS 25e Size Queen Olivest [5c

Pure Lime Juice 2 for 15c

Extra Sifted Peas...... 10c

WE HAVE THE FINEST PICKLE DISPLAY IN THE CITY Absolutely sanitary, all glass, no chance for flies or dirt to get on the pickles. Nothing but Heinz pickles sold.

You can save money without sacrificing qual-

ity. Our large trade permits us to buy in

quantities to save the middle profits for our

customers. All of our goods are the best

known brands, so you take no chances with

so-called bargains. Try us on your next

VERY

Large Mackerel (1 lb. apiece) 3 for 20c Small Fancy Bluefish (3-4 lb.)......10c lb,

FISH IS

SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak, Ih......25c

Lamb Chops......2 lbs. 35e

Lean Beef Stew, Ib......14c

Smoked Shoulders, Ib. . . . 160

Sweet Mixed Pickles, Ib	Oc.
Sour Mixed Pickies, Ib	5c
Large Queen Olives, (b	Oc.
Manzanilla Olives, Ila	5c
Chow-Chow, Ib	5c
Stuffed Olives, Ib	5c
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VEGETABLES	FRUIT SPECIALS
Butter Beans3 qts. 10c	Ripe Canteloupes, cach50
Green Beans3 qts. 10c	Blue Plums, doz60
Cucumbers3 for 5c	Large Sweet Peaches, doz. 100
Boston Lettuce3 for 10c	All Kinds of Herries,
Green Corn, doz40c	Watermelons, each250
Native Celery, banch25c	Grapefruit3 for 250

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—Mercantile paper 44/a5. Sterling exchange strong. Saxy days 4.8560; for demand 4.8895. Commercial bills 4.84%. Bur silver 5.14. Mexican dotars 41/4. Government bonds strong. Halifond bonds easy.

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Call money steady 2a24; rulling rate 2; last loan 24; closing 2a24.
Time loans steady; 60 days 24; 95 days 3; six months 4.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, July 23.—Stocks on the total exchange ruled dull and gen-erally easy during the morning hours today. There was no pronounced feature to the market.

Chairman Barnes Instructs Counsel to Bring Suit for Libel

William Barnes of the republican state committee announced today that he had instructed his counsel to bring velt based on Col. Roosevelt's state ment of last night attacking Mr. Barnes and endorsing the candidact of Rarvey D. Hinman for the nomina tion for governor at the republican

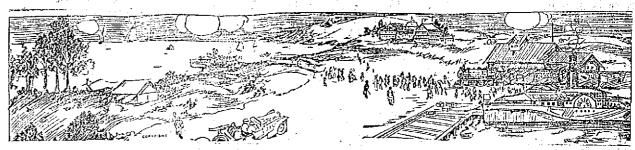
prinaries.
The amount of damages for which
Mr. Barnes would sue apparently had
not been determined at the time he issued his statement. It was said, however, it would be for a substantial
sum. The suit will be brought in the
supreme court, Mr. Barnes announced,
within a few days.

"It makes no difference," said Mr Martin, "what the department of Justice does with its cases. I shall go ahead with indictment proceedings anless it seems to be in the interests of ties to bring the prosecution in thele own way."

DECLINE TO COMMENT

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NEW HAVEN, July 23.—Although
directors of the New Haven road resident here declined today to comment
upon the entry of the sult, it was
learned that the expectation is that
the case will go to the suprems court
of the United States upon an agreed
statement of facts, to have determined
certain constitutional questions involved

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The Big Crowds are hurrying here. We are breaking records with our low prices.

WHAT TO CARRY

It is always a problem. We all know how vacation may be erowned with success or sadly marred, so much depends on the wearing apparel.

THOUSANDS OF SUMMER DRESSES AT THIS SALE

We have exceptional good fortune in finding New York makers overstocked. 700 dresses received since Monday. Black and White Stripes, Figured Crepes and Linens. A banner stock. The values are wonderful, styles up to the minute. Sale prices are

51.90, and \$3.90

As these dresses are the latest styles made and the prices the lowest, we want you to come now.

ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT IF YOU DON'T SEE IT

Vacation Wants Supplied Savings Big

We are selling Waists and Skirts by the hundreds. Values and styles at amazing low prices; lot from the makers, all fresh and clean, less than the mussed kinds other stores advertise.

\$1.50 Waists, at... 65c

You should obtain one-half dozen of these waists; no more when gone.

15 DOZEN VOILE WAISTS-\$1.75 and \$2 Waists, \$1.00 \$3 Silk Blouses......\$1.70

400 Skirts in today from a manufacturer who closed out all he will have this season 40% on the dollar-same reduction to you. them at

97c, \$1.70, \$2.70

All sizes, Imported Ratine, Cordeline and Oyster linen.

CLOTH COATS

Don't go away without a coat. Something to put on cool evenings.

\$5,70, \$7,70, \$9,70

Are the closing out prices. Some were \$18 and \$20.

60 ODD DRESSES

Selling to \$5.00 Choice

98c

AT LAKEVIEW

Swimming Baces Scheduled For This

Afternoon Were Postponed Till Next

The swimming races that were do

o held at Lakeview this afternoon

were postponed on account of the

weather and will be held next Thurs-

day afternoon if pleasant. As a

Thursday

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

EXTRA SPECIAL-40 Cloth

Suits Selling to \$18.75 at

\$5.00 Copen, Navy, Tango and

Black.

No Memos or Charges at This Low Price.

CARBAJAL DELEGATE ON WAY TO TAMPICO TO CONFER WITH GENERAL CARRANZA

WASHINGTON, July 23 -- A deledent Carbajal to negotiate for terms throughout Mexico is expected. Carranza already has notified the state department that he will agree.

Messages from Provisional Presi DIFFICULTY BY CONFERENCE AT dent Carbajal to that effect were shown today by his personal representalive. Jose Castelot, to Secretary Bryan.

- HAVEN CREDITORS OF CHAPLINCO.

JUDGE HAND APPOINTS GEO. C.

ereditors to vote amount of claims, etc. thousand marines

REQUEST THAT DEDDY BE RE-

Joseph Duddy, Indicted as an accomgate authorized by Provisional Presi- pilce with Lawrence Robinson, who committed spicide yesterday, and im of peace with General Carranza was plicated in the killing of Police Indue to leave Vera Cruz today for spector Thomas J. Norton on June 19 Tampico. Within two or three days he returned to West Virginia, was an armistice suspending hostilities made to Governor Walsh today by Governor Hatheld of West Virginia.

Duddy is wanted by the police of Huntington, W. Va., on a charge of robbery, with Robinson, of the jewetry store of Henry Homrich on March 31 when, It is alleged, \$15,000 worth of diamonds were stolen.

District Attorney Polletier said he ould not oppose the requisition.

KILLS HIMSELF AND CHILDREN KILLS HIMSELF AND CHILDREN
CLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., July 23.
—Maddened by drugs and desperate because he had been sued for divorce. Dr. Thomas L. Hutchinson, 43 years old, attempted to kill his wife yesterday at the little Glenwood. Fifteen minutes later he went to his office, where he shot and killed his two daughters, Fay and Lois, aged 10 and 12 years, respectively, and then committed suicide by sending a bullet into his right temple.

Two weeks ago Hutchinson assault-

his right temple.
Two weeks ago Hutchinson assaulted his wife and threatened to kill her, their daughters and thuself. Mrs. Hutchinson and the girls then fied and sought safety with friends.

DEMANDS FOR MARINES

WASHINGTON, July 23.—With five full regiments of marines now affoat on expeditionary work, in addition to the many men of the same service scattered throughout the Philippines and Guam and elsewhere, the marine corp is having difficulty in meeting the same of the product of t DINCE TO BRING CREMINAL ACTION AGAINST ROAD

NEW YORK, July 23.—District Activeney Martin of Bronx county announced today that he has agents in Washington getting evidence on which he will bring criminal action against the New Haven road in connection with the Westchester railroad deal.

"It makes no difference," said Meritan and the continuation of the may arise, such as eligibility of the latting of the match and the present in the pre

Young China Restaurant MERRIMACK ST.



-TODAY-

REGULAR DINNER 250

This restaurant was reopened today after being closed since Tuesday afternoon, during the making of necessary alterations, owing to. the constant increase in patronage.

FULLUIT HATES ON SHOES WASHINGTON, July 23.—Proposed increase in rall and water freight

rates on boots and shoes from Boslon and other northeastern ports to Atlanta, Ga., was permanently sus-THENED TO WEST VIRGINIA
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HAIN INTELLETERED WITH PLAY
BOSTON, July 23.—Two matches in doubles were all that had been completed when rain interfered with play in the Longwood singles and the eastern doubles championships at the Longwood Cricket club today. Both completed matches were wen in straight sets. W. J. Clothier and G. P. Gordner, Jr., defeating N. P. Hallowell and J. Nowell in the second round and William Rosenbaum and E. H. Whitney defending W. F. Crocker and A. Tayleau in the third round.

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U. S. MARSHAL KILLED

TUSIA, Okla, July 23.—Holmes Davison, United States marshal for this district, and W. R. Plank, a deputy, were shot and almost instantly killed here today by William Baber, when they attempted be enter the latter's residence to search it for contraband liquor.

NO SURPRISE AT SUIT

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Filling of Carved chest for antiques, within it.

possibilities of criminal action are regarded with the most Interest. An agreed decree between the government and the road which will cut

short the Higation is regarded as being among the possibilities, although the attitude of the administration is known to be uncompromising.

MASHINGTON, July 23.—Filing of the government's long delayed suit for dissolution of the New Haven merger accasioned no surprise here, where the CE Egypt.

NEW HAVEN SHARES FIRM NEW YORK, July 23,-Filing of sull against the New Haven road was followed by another selling movement in the stack market. New Haven shares were not at all affected but such other issues as Eric and Southern railroad fell on moderate offerings.

It's Bargain Day at THE CENTRALVILLE FISH MARKET

A glance at the prices below will convince you of the truth of the assertion made above. Read and compare with the prices of others.

FRESH FISH Haddock, fresh and heavy, ib. 5c
White Fish, ib. 6c
Extra Large Mackerel, 3 to SALT FISH

5 for 25c Halibut, extra heavy, Ib...16c

Pure Boneless Codfish, ib. 15c Fancy Smoked Bloaters, 2 for 5c Sall Mackerel, each..... 5c

Salt Herring 3 for 5c

Kippered Horring, Ib..... 90 Look for our ad, each week in this paper. It will pay you well. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Telephone orders given immediate attention. Order early.

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THE CENTRALVILLE FISH MARKET

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Federal Government Files Bill Calling for Divorce of New Haven From the Boston & Maine and All Other Lines practically deserted. The boys of the different companies are now enjoying on Grounds That Road is Combination in Restraint of Trade - Brief Prays for Restoration of Competition in New England-Criminal Proceedings to Follow

be sought by the attorney general against New Haven Mirrors and directed with the New Haven seed to the roots of the restance to the Interests in the Beston & Mainte Beston &

Illegal Monopoly Charged

The brief declares that the New Haven in 20 years has spread its hand over all New England so that it Haven in 20 years has spread its hand over all New England so that it has an illegal monopoly of practically all the steam, trolley and steamship transportation avenues that penetrate that 'section,' it charges that in this period, the New Haven has acquired control of fine of its ten rathronds, 22 of the 30 beat lines, and almost all of the trolleys in New England. It avers that the defendant controls 65th miles of main line railroad with passenger and freight earnings of \$120,654,11, out of a total steam rail milenge of \$243 with earnings of \$130,383,185 and that of 1592 miles not under its control only 411 miles are in competition with the New Haven. The rail tines, it says, earn about 31 per cent, of the gross passenger revenue of all New England railroads. Through its boat lines, the bill says, the New Haven ontrols about 35 per cent, of the water transportation of New England and the lines it does not control are declared to be unimportant. Of 1825 miles of trolleys in this section, the miles agos, the New Haven controls about 1500 miles, having 91 per cent, of the mileage, and traffic.

Results of Monopoly

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According to the bill, from this coustrol by one system there has resulted:
Unreasonable delay in delivering freight, the use of interior and unsafe rolling stock, the lack of proper signal systems and safety devices, the destruction of the autonomy in rate-making of the units, now combined, the suppression of competition among these units, the diversion of freight traffic to the New Haven company, an effort to increase freight rates and dilatory and abitrary methods in dealing with patrons.

In perfecting its hold on New England, the bill says, the New Haven has made use of complicated and clusive methods to conceal the real insure of its efforts to create a monopoly, has acquired control and purchased

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NEW YORK, July 23.—Civil suit to competitors, has resorted to all lines and competition of the New Harmon and thus acquire them itself.

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Prize and trophy cups 100 styles to select from, Elegant new and up-to-date



And drive in comfort on the darkest night.

GEM SIDE LAMP......95c ARGUS DRIVING LAMP, \$2.10 ROADSTER DRIVING LAMP, \$2.35

Free City Motor Delivery

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63 MARKET STREET

HER IS SAID TO HAVE DISAP-MACON, Ga., July 23 .- The Rev. Dr.

YOUNG BRIDE DESERTED

W. L. Pickard, president of Mercer university, whose daughter Florence eloped last Saturday with Everett Harrison of Halifax, Nova Scotta, re ceived word yesterday from Mis. Pickard that she had left home in Savannah and was on her way to New York in response to a message from their daughter saying that her husband had disappeared and that she had been deserted in a New York hotel.

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Karl Gustave Karsten, son of a former president of the University of Il-linois, to whom Miss Pickard was to have been married on July 28, and whom she filted to marry Harrison, an old sultor, arrived in Savannah yesterday and learned from Mrs. Pickard what had happened. Dr. Pickard, who expressed deep regret at his daughter's elopement, says he is entirely in the dark as to where his daughter is or what the trouble is all about.

STATE ARMORY DESERTED

Militia Boys Enjoying Their Vacation
—Some Attending Camp at Barn-

This is the time of the year when the state armory in Westford street is , vacation and will not take up their

a vacation and will not take up their regular drills until the latter part of Scptember.

The annual encampment this year was a couple of weeks earlier than in previous years and the announcement was well received by all concerned for the boys knew that usual weekly drills would be suspended until September, and that made their vacation much longer. When the boys returned from camp they arranged their equipment and that made their vacation much longer. When the boys returned from camp they arranged their equipment for the summer with the exception of the rifles which they use occasionally on Saturdays in practice shooting at the Dracut rifle range and they gave in all athetic contests.

The Lowell boys who form a part of Battery C of Methien and who are camping at Barnstable are expected home some time Saturday. Their guns will be placed in the armory for a few days after which they will be taken over the road to the Methien armory.

LOCAL TEXTILE EXHIBIT

Attracting Attention at Board of Trade Rooms-Chances for Foreign Trade

The woolen exhibit at the Lowell board of trade does not seem to attract the attention of many local business men, although a few have called at the rooms of the organization in Central street to inspect the pieces of cloth manufactured in various countries of Europe and South Arreites.

"AN OLD FRIEND"

And better than ever

FAVORITA"

Clear Havana eigar iz made in bond from tobacco imported from Cubn. Inde at Key West, Florida by expect Sjanish workmen. Little Ones, 5c each, \$1 box

Camelias, f0c, 3 for 25c, \$3.50 box (50 In Box)

Populares, 10c straight, \$4.25 box (50 in Box)

Cabinets, 15c, 2 for 25c, \$2.75 hox (25 in Hox)

THE DRUGGIST. HOWARD

COLORS

conditions. Nevertheless, the control of all properties constituting three monopolies today is vested in either

the New Haven company or in some of the other defendants or in corpora-tions controlled by it or individuals acting in its behalf."

NOTICE

My wife (Tabby) having left my bed and board without just cause. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her, on or after this date.

ate. FRED WATERHOUSE, July 13, 1913. 184 Smith st.

Kyronen, Madden,

Horne, Hennigan, Lillie,

Fowler, Ticoni

And Fifty Others

Tabor's 6th Regt. Band, 35 Pieces

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HAMMOCKS

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BARTLETT & DOW, 216 Central St.

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BARTANS

In the Ready-to-Wear Section of Our Great Underprice Basement that Should Interest Every Woman

We present these rare economies for this, the second birthday of our Merrimack St. Basement as a sales room for women's wearables, and for the next few days we promise that the values shall be some of the most attractive ever offered in Lowell or vicinity.

CORSET COVERS

- At 70-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of mainsook. At 121/20-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good hainsook, hamburg trimmed, 19c value,
- 1Sc-Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, lace, hamburg and ribbon trimmed, in large
- variety of patterns, 25c value, at. . 18c Each Al 290-Ladies' Corset Covers, made in large variety of patterns, fine material and trimmed with very fine hamburg and ribbon, 50c value,

LADIES' DRAWERS

- At IBc-Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cambric and cotton, hemstitched and fine tucks, 25c
- At 29c Pair-Ladies' Drawers, made of very fine cambric, nicely trimmed with fine hamburg, in large assortment of styles, 50c value,

NIGHT GOWNS

- At 25c-Ladies' Gowns, made of good cotton and
- At 38c-Ladies' Gowns, made of crepe and nain sook, trimmed with fine linen lace and ham burg, 50c garment, at..........38c Each
- At 59c-Ladies' Gowns, made in large variety of styles, high and low neck, V and round neck, hamburg and lace trimmed, 75e to \$1.00 value, at...... 59c
- At 790-Ladies' Gowns, made of best quality crepe and nainsook, all new styles, round and V neck, nicely trimmed with fine lace hamburg and ribbon, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at 79c

LADIES' COMBINATIONS

- Al 38c-Ladies' Princess Slips, made of good nainsook, lace and Hamburg trimmed, skirts and drawers, 50c to 75c value, at..... 38c Suit
- At 59c-Ludies' Combinations, made several new models, made of fine nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed, 75e to \$1.00 value, at59e Suft
- At 79c-Ladies' Combination, made of fine crepe and nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine lace and hamburg, \$1 to \$1.50 value, at 790 Sult

WHITE SKIRTS

- At 590-Ladies' White Skirts, made of fine cambric with wide hamburg flouncing, 75e to \$1.00
- At 79c-Ladies' White Skirts in large variety of style, medium and wide, fine hamburg flouncing; also lace flouncing, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value,

PRINCESS SLIPS

- At 38c-Ludies' Princes Slips, made of good nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed, 50e gar-
- Al 590-Ladies' Princess Slips, made of fine nainsook and nicely frimmed, 75e to \$1.00 value, at 590
- At 79c-Princess Slips, in large assortment of styles, made of fine English nainsook, lace and hamburg trimmed, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value

HOUSE DRESSES

- At 35c-Ladies' House Dresses, add lots from the 59c-Ladies' House Dresses, made of good
- fast color percales, medium and light patterns, 75c value, at 59c
- At 850 Ladies' House Dresses, in all new summer style, high and low neck, regular and extra sizes, made of very fine chambray, percale and gingham, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at 85c

STREET DRESSES

At 850-Ladies' Street Dresses, made in all the latest models, and well trimmed, made of fine plisse, crepe and batiste, \$1.00 to \$1.50 value,

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

- At 18c-Children's Dresses, made of fast color percale, light and medium color, nicely trimmed; size 2 to 6 years, at..........18c Each
- At 35c-Children's Dresses, size 6 to 14 years, made of good gingham, chambray and percale, large variety of styles and well trimmed, 500
- At 65c-Children's Dresses, in large variety of new summer styles, nicely trimmed and made of fine gingham, percale and chambray, \$1.00 garment, at 65c
- SHIRT WAISTS At 29c Each-Ladies' Shirt Wuists, made in all the new summer styles, made of fine batiste,
- crepe and lawn, 50c garment 29c Each At 42c-Ladies' White Shirt Waists, odd lots, from
- At 85c-Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine China silk, crepe, voile and batiste, made with the new kimono sleeves, \$1 to \$1.50 value, at 85c
- At \$1.59 Ladies! Shirt Waists, made of fine wash silk, in stripes, also plain China silk and crepe de chine, in all the latest colors; waists made with the new kimono sleeves \$2.00 to \$2,50 value, at......\$1.59
- OUTING SKIRTS:
- At 38c-Ladies' Skirts, made of good black and white striped linene, 75c value, at..... 38c At 50c-Ladies' Skirts, made of plain color linen,
- \$1.00 value, at 50c 69c-Ladies' Outing Skirts, made of white
- At 850-Ladies' Outing Skirts, made of good white and black check cloth, \$1.50 value, at 850

LADIES' KIMONOS

- At 61/40-Ladies' Short Kimonos, made of printed lawn, at 61/4 c At 121/20-Ladies' Short Kimenes, made of fine
- printed lawn, 19e value, at 121/2e At 20c-Ladies' Short Kimonos, made of very fine lawn, self trimming, 25c value, at
- At 35c-Ladies' Short Kimonos, made of fine crepe and satin trimmed, 50c value, at 35c
- 25c-Ladies' Long Kimonos, made of printed lawn, at..... 35c-Ladies' Long Kimonos, made of fine
- printed lawn and fast colors, 50e value, at 35c At 650-Ladies' Long Kimonos, made of very fine printed lawn and self trimming, \$1.00 value,
- at 65c At 850-Ladies' Long Kimonos, made of best quality of crepe and nicely trimmed, \$1.00 to \$1.50

value, at 850

BLACK AND COLORED PETTICOATS

- 350-Ladies' Petticoats, made of fine mercerized sateen, black and colors, 50c garment,
- 69c-Ladies' Petticoats, made of permanent finished mercerized sateen, black and colors, in several new styles, \$1.00 garment, at 69c At 85c -- Ladies' New Summer Petticoats, made of
- best mercerized saleen, plain colors, also silk brocade and silk muslin, \$1.00 to \$1.50, at 85c At \$1.29-Ladies' Petticonts, silk messaline and taffeta silk, in all the newest shades and col-

ors, \$1.50 to \$2.00 value, at...... \$1.29 WASH PETTICOATS

At 250-Petticoats made of best quality of cream repplette, 50c value, at 25c At 35c-Petticoats, made of best quality of white

and colored repplette, 50c value, at 35c APRONS

- At 5c--20 dozen Tea Aprons, made of fine fancy
- muslin with hemstitched ruffles, at...... 5c At 150-Large Gingham Aprons, 25e value, at
- 150-Very Large White Aprons, made of fine lawn, 25c value, at...... 15c At 61/40-Kitchen Aprons, made of fine percale,

only 6¼c

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

LOCAL GREEK GOWINUM

Raising Money for Remodeling of School — Greeks Fooled by a Railroad Offer Return Penniless

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President Tavoularis of the local this manier \$2966 will be raised in this marning that he believes work will be started on remodeling the Plunkett residence, in Worthen street for a perochial school in a very short time, for the tunds to make the proposed alterations are coming in fast. The work will be rushed along and it is believed that the building will be ready for the opening of the fall session in September.

The members of the school committee have started a fund raising campaign among their people and they find that the men are very generous. Of course there is a reason, for most Greeks believe in educating and training their children in a Greek school and as the old school in the church building in Jefferson street is condenied by order of the board of health other quarters must be provided.

A collection is being taken up at church every Sonday and the committee headed by the president of the consumulity will start Saturday a storeto-store canvass and it is believed in Titlo Alito Colling to \$100 and shere they shad been induced to go by representatives of a railroad company who had misinformed them as to the nature of the work and other caster crites to go to the west are penallies and cannot return to their families in New England. An effort will be made to raise funds to leave some of them returned to Lowell and other construinty will start Saturday a store-to-store canvass and it is believed in the solden west.

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GIVEN, FREE, RIDE, IN. POLICE WAGON

Several heavily intoxicated individafternoon in Malden lane just before land, backed into a delivery car owned

ficer arrived on the scene.

A woman in a very drunken condition was taken out of one of the bouses in the narrow lane and gent to the station. The patrol had no store, sponer reached its Market street destance.

Timack streets, shortly before noon to-day. The accident happened directly in front of Chalifoux's department to the station. The patrol had no store.

The sport is not on a firm foundation," he said, "as it costs more to operate than the public is willing to pay, and anyone will see that the sport will not last long that way. The International league must retrench in the matter of salaries and the big leagues. even the Federal, must do the same. The players are getting all the money there is in the game and more, too. Such a state of affairs will not last

LOWELL MAY WON PRIZE

Joseph Smith of Pane's Soda Foun taln Awarded a Silver Cup as First Price

Joseph Smith, manager of the D. L. Page soda fountain, was today awarded first prize in a country-wide essay contest run by the New York Dis-pensers club of New York city on the subject. "How Best to Manage a Soda

Subject. The prize which is now on exhibition in one of the windows of the file Page company, is a huge silver cupbeantifully suggraved and inserthed.

Essays were sent into the New York club from hearly every state in the Union and the feat of the Lowell man in winning first prize is all the more remarkable from the fact that the country's largest confectionery longers were all represented in the contest.

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WHIGH MIMAT VIII

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PUT IN YOUR MOUTH From a struction, a Lowell boy who has been playing with Porth Amboy under Bob Gauley, has caught on with Havethill. He played his first game with that club yesterday. KHOW WHAT YOU

Millens of people, who are otherwise very careful of what enters the mouth, know nothing of what is certained in the preparation which cleans their teeth. No matter how rood it may take, you ought to know, to be sure it is braightful. The ingretients are oldfuly printed on every box which contains

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"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

and if you take one to your Dentist he will assure you that it contains everything that is good and nothing that is have up.

PARTICIPANTS WERE OVERLAND CAR BACKED INTO DELIVERY TRUCK OF CAMERON BROTHERS

An Overland touring car bearing the uals caused quite a commotion this registration number 12221. Rhode 1s-2 o'clock until Sergt. Maguire took a hand in the game. A large crowd had assembled by the time the police of-ricer arrived on the scene.

support reached its Market street destination, however, than it was sent back again this time to give two mate disturbers of the peace a free ride. The commotion in Malden lane rivated for a time the interest in the hearing at city half across the street.

RETRENCHMENT IN BASEBALL NEW YORK, July 23.—President Barrow of the International league, who is here on an official visit today, faid that the time has come for a retreachment in all the feagues.

The touring car was stalled on the present was stalled in the present of the acrossing and, despite the efforts of the present grown and the made to mave forward. But it backed readily and as a result of the touring car was stalled on the present was stalled on the present grade and the specific product of the made to mave forward. But it backed readily and as a result of the touring car was stalled on the present grade and the proper that the time has come for a retreatment in all the feagues. and it proceeded on its way.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned wish to express publicly their sincere thanks to those who assisted in any way by kind acts, words of consolation and floral offerings in our recent bereavement. All will ever be remembered by Mrs. Denuls Bloom and Family.

Messrs. Lemoine, Obe and Minie Pennsylvania returned to their hour this morning, having been called to this city owing to the drown-ing of their brother in the Merrimack

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen L. Clark of High street Is visiting relatives in Woburn, Mass. Mr. Frank Donehue and William lives and friends in this city.

Miss Eva Perron, stanographer at the T. C. Lee Co., is spending the week in Malone, N. V.

DEATHS

BARIBRAY Joons, and 7 years, 6 years the months and 25 days, died today at the home of the parents, Feedmand and Marte Earlbears, 29 Hetcher street, She is survived by her parents, a sig-ter, Clauche and a brother, Achille.

DULKE-Helena, aged 2 months, died tod by at the home of the parents, Joseph and Kaze Dulke, 79 Davidson

FUNERALS

And Il you take one to your Dentist he will as good and nothing that is harriful.

It is ritionally reminded a and antiseptic and prevents discusse germs from entering the system for the meanth, frevents decay. Polish's teeth to their octural whiteness. Keene polit crown and filling bright. Hears and hardens seen and the doing game. Has aste and were cas the breach Cannot barden in or out of tibes can breach Cannot barden in or out of tibes. Lays flat on the brish. Result of years of research by apracticing benish. Costsmomer than others at your Bringste's Justify a tube to day.

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of deceased of Manchester, N. H., Quinn took-place this morning from its the family lot in St. Patrick's centery of the funeral parlors of Undertaker Mc-cetty where the committal prayers were read by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, Darrick's centery. The committal parlors and many fiftends, At the provers were read by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, D. M. I. Undertaker T. J. McDermott and was largely attended by her relatives and many fiftends, At the provers were read by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, D. M. I. Undertaker T. J. McDermott and charge of the funeral arranges funeral mass was sung by Rev. T. H. Handersley. The learners were Patrick's centered at Notre Dame de Lourdes O. M. I. Undertaker T. J. McDermott at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. T. H. Handersley. The learners were Patrick's centered at Notre Dame de Lourdes on M. I. assisted by Rev. J. R. A. Barette, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. J. R. Barette, O. M. I., and Rev. Joseph M. Michaud look place this morn.

GUINN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary suite, Jones H. Maguire, Burlat was

FISH

SALMON9c and 10c

FRESH HALIBUT.... 10c

CUT FRESH FROM BEST PARTS

SHORE HADDOCK......4c

Codfish4c

Flounders6c

Mackerel7c each, 4 for 25c

Butter Fish, lb......6c

Pollock, lb.....4c

Shad25c, 30c

Canned Clams..... 8c

Salt Salmon..... 8c

Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg......14c

BUTTERINE

Very Good Quality Butterine, fin 15c

ing from her home, 75 South street, Lemire, Fred Quellette and Aurel Nadeau. St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mesdames F. X. Destaler, sented by Mesdames F. A. Dosafer, Aurel Nadeau, Samuel Renaud and C. Paquin. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemercry, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Barette. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph

OUR COOKED MEAT

Saves you labor, saves you money and saves you time. The prices are lower than elsewhere and the qual-

VEGETABLES

NEW POTATOES, pk.....28c

New Carrots, 2 bunches 5c

Native Fancy Spinach, pk 10c

Radishes1c

Scullions Burney Company 3c

New Cabbage, lb. 1 1-2c

Butter Beans, 4 qts...... 10c

Fancy Bunch Beets.... 2 for 5c

String Beans, 4 qts......10c

Fancy Boston Lettuce4c

Rhubarb, lb..................2c

Onions, lb.................5c

New Turnips...... 3 for 5c

Yellow Turnips..........3c

Tomatoes, lb. 5c, 7c

FRUIT

Fancy Georgia Peaches, IOc, I2c Doz.

CURRANTS 10c
PINEAPPLES 5c Each

LEMONS, Large and Juley... |2c Doz.

ORANGES, California Navels... 15c up

Canteloupe 50

BUTTER

WESTERN CREAMERY, Ib......25c

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY 29c, 31c

5 LB. BOX PURE VERMONT CREAMERY \$1.55

ELM TREE FANCY CREAMERY, I Lb. Cartons 29c

Summer Squash

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Magic Perfumed Starch
1 lb pkg, 5c
1 lb pkg, 5c
1 lb pkg, 5c
1 loc jar, 5c
1 loc glass, 6c
1 l

42c SUGAR 42c

Brown Sugar, Ib...... 4 1-2c

Crystal Domino Loaf, 5 lb. pkg. . . 38c Crystal Domino Powdered, I lb. pkg, 8c

SOAPS

Soapine4e Pkg.

Ivory Soap...... 6 for 25c

Peerless White Floating 10 for 25c

Swift's Pride.....9 for 25c

Swift's Naphtha.....7 for 25c

Pearl 6 for 25c

Bee 8 for 25c

Jumbo Washing Powder..... 4c

\$5--FLOUR--\$5

following brands-BEN HUR, MUSKETEER,

ETHAN ALLEN, COMMANDER and CAVALIER,

Best Pastry, Snow Crust and While Lily Brands

60c Bag

\$5.00 Barrel, 65c Bag

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TEED Spring Lamb.	MAIN.
Legs GUARANTEED Spring Lamb	4c
Lamb	8c
Fancy Lamb Chops	
Best Roast Beef, First Cuts	lс
Chuck Roast Beef	
Leg Veal, lb 15c Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb.	Up 1៩.
Rump Butts, lb	13c
Chickens and Fowl (fresh	

killed) 15c, 16c Lamb Stew Fores. .7c and 8c Fresh Pork Loins, lb. . . . 15c BestRumpSteak, lb. 25c to 28c Best Round Steak, Ib. 18c, 20c Best Sirloin Steak, lb. 18c

Swift's Washing Powder 4c	Best Sirloin Roast Beef, tip, Ib16e
Big 10 Washing Powder 4c	Pork Butts, Boston Cut, Ib
	Fancy Corned Beef
	Spare Ribs, Ib12c
Gold Dust Washing Powder 4c, 18c	Sweet Pickled Shoulders
Sal Soda Washing Powder5c Pkg.	Sugar Cured Hams, Ib
Lighthouse Cleanser 4c	Raw Leaf Lard, Ib

Highest Grade, Ib......20c

20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard 91/20 Lb. IDs, 5s, 3s Compound Lard......Ilo

Swift's Silver Leaf Brand

50 Lb. Tub Compound Lard......9c Lb.

PURE LARD

COMPOUND LARD

WIFE'S SALAD

DRESSING

Large Size......23c

Snider's Oyster Cock-

tail Sauce....10c, 20c

Shredded Wheat...... Cream of Wheat.....12c

ALSO HOOD FARM, MEADOW GOLD, CLOVE HILL AND YORKSHIRE BUTTER. Colombia: 5c Beans....

Colombia Soups....

6c-AMMONIA-6c A regular 10c bottle. White Form Ammonia has stood the test and unlike clear Ammonia does not irritate the skin or discolor the clothes.

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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Tomato, Vegetable and

Camphell's Pork

Chicken ... 7 1-2c can

Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c

SPECIALS

Salmon, pink..... 8c

Red Salmon-Columbia

Salmon Steak - Choice

River Brand...10c can

Alaska Cuts, red, I lb. can 12c

Our Pic Proparation......6c Chocolate, Custard and Lemon Fruitena Pudding.4e pkg. Corn Fiakes.....4c pkg. Chivers, Pure Grange Marma-Hollis Pork and Beans......8c Crab Meat......25e American Sardines 4c Lobster, Osprey brand......25e

SAUNDERS'

TEA and COFFEE

D'Zerla Pudding 6c pkg. Ridgway Teas, all blands, 14 lb. 25c Avondale Coffee, regular 390 quality, Ib.300 Yours Truly Coffee, lb.250 Silver Coffee, Ib.250 Quality Cocoa, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, ½ [b. 12c, ¼ [b. 6c Wan Eta Chocolata14c 1-2 lb. Bensdorps Cocca 30o Bakers Cccca 190 With every 1/2 lb. of Salada, Lipton.

SPECIALS

Bottle Mustard, large6c | Full Cream Pimento, lb. . Saunders' Baking Powder.......60 Tapiocabc Allspice, 1/4 lb.60 Ground Ginger, 1/4 lb.60 Bluine, quart bottle...........6c Rex Jelly60 Extracts (all flavors)......6c Epsom Salts6c Worcestershire Sauce6c

CHEESE

D'Zerta Pudding6c Full Cream Cheese, lb190
Dry Mustard, 1/4 lb.6c Sage, Ib......22e Swiss, lb.....30c Limburger, Ib......200 Young America, Ib.....20c, 22c Full Cream Edam, each.....85e Holland, each......85e Munster, 1b......30c Camembert, box......280 Gorgonzola Cheese, Ib......35c La Trappe Cheese, lb......45c Pineapples Cheese, each, 40c, 55c Neufchatel Cheese, each...., 5c

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SECOND ANNUAL SALE

For which we will have one whole carload SALE BEGINS MONDAY THE 27th A corps of demonstrators will serve you.

Everyhody come. FREE SAMPLES for Friday and Satday. Our usual week-end specials.

Pure Rubber Rings For Mason and Lightning Jars 5c Doz.

MASON JARS Pints 45c Doz. Quarts 50c Doz.

HOME CAN **OPENERS** 2 kinds in one, 9c

MILK BREAD

1 Lb. LoavesAC

2 Lh. Loaves.....8c

This bread has the real "home

made" taste and is made from the

BEST flour under conditions that

are both clean and sanitary.

Weight absolutely guaranteed.

HOTEL ASTOR In Lh. Bags, 8c

Very Choice, 15e

25c Pint, Jan 15c

Lambs Tongues, glass 35c, 55c Pure Assorted Jellies 8c Australian Relish 90, 200

For Picnics and Outings

Potted Chicken90

Ox Tongue40 Deviled Meat, ham flavor,

Derhy Chicken, glass

4c, 9c

Pickled Onlons 90

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Rommer's Pure Vegetable Oil Soap Pure Peroxide Soap Toilet and Bath, 50 Pkg. 10c cakes 8c

All Mixed-New Lot 5c Pkg.

PURE UNCOATED RICE GUCUMBER PICKLES MACARONI....5c Pkg. SPAGHETTI....5c Pkg.

SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES VERMICELLI...5c Pkg.

EGGS

PICKLING SPICES



Hazel Almost Sang Grampy to Sleep-Almost to Sleep! BABA BABA BYE BYE BUMBA BUMPA BOOP W-E-L-L-L-L-DUMBA BUMYA BOOP
CHICHENS AT THA CABARET
LOBSTERS IN THA SOUP
DADDY'S WORNIN' OVERTIME
DIGGIN' OP THA DOUGHT.
TAKE HIS LILLA BABA TUH
THA MOVIN'
PITCHER
SNOW I KNOW A FEW LITTLE LULLABIES. Copyright, 1994, by The ReClare Newspaper 9:

By CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS YES GRAMPY. JES A MINHIT, HAZEL WAL, I'M its a utiled AFRAID THETEL JES A MINNIT LULLABY. PUT THA BARY DID I UHSTAM TO SLEEP. YA TUH SAY THET SPOZE'N YA GIVE US SUM-THING A LITTLE LIVLIER WUZ A LULLABY?

PUTNAM HEARING CLOSED

Motion to Dismiss Charges Laid on Table-Arguments by Lawyers Dunbar and Hennessy

The hearing on the charges against Newell F. Patham, superlinendent of streets agnow which the order for his premoval was based closed yesturday defension when Lawyer Dinhar are gued for the defenge and City Solicitor Hennesty, for the government. The motion by Commissioner Brown for the dismissal of the charges was detended in the forenom but repeated at the on the table, boaring and then last Measts. Brown and Donnelly of the omnicipal board are dislipased to excomment. The heart of the his board of the charges are superlined to conserve the bost interests of the city treasured in the forenom but repeated at the board of the charges were brought by Commissioner Moran of streets and hispways. He says he wants a man as subcrisioner Moran of streets and hispways. He says he wants a man and hispways he had he had he

He said the hearing was an important on the conduct of the government as intended by the reputation of the charges that are here presented.

Mr. Dunbar: then dealt with other reputations of the committed by the converted by the committed by the

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sald Mr. Hennessy, "If the commissioner who made these charges should have to apologize for bringing them. "When the people of this city elected Mr. Morse as a member of this government to carry out its organic purposes, he wan elected because of the confidence the people had in Mr. Morse and his ability to manage and centrol the street department. "We are told by the respondent that we ought not to go into ancient history, liow in the name of conscience could Mr. Morse properly investigate the doings of his department without going back into the records. He found insubordination in his department at the first of the year. He found that somebody had been sleeping and Mr. Morse said to himself that he would have to get a man who was up and doing; a man in whom he would have the utmost confidence. If clerks were there who did not make proper fectorids it was up to him to correct conditions, and if he had a superintendent in whom he did not have the necessary confidence, it was his right and his duty to replace him.

Brown's Motion Renewed When Mr. Hennessy concluded his argument, Commissioner Brown re-

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and Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, and Cholera Infantum will never trouble you. Dows' is sure pre-vention and sure cure. If it falls to cure, your money back. That's double insurance against risks.

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would like stration; references. Inquire 235 Moody st. LOST AND FOUND

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gast; 2 minutes walk from centre, on gas: 2 minutes' walk from centre, on Cable ave. Apply or address Mrs. William Evans. Albert Cottage. Cable ave., Sallsbury Beach, Mass.

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PLAN FOR REAL CO-OPERATION-F. P. WALSH CHAIRMAN



FRANK P. WALSH

CHICAGO, July 24.-Statements o the fundamental differences between capital and labor were heard here by the United States industrial relations commission, of which Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City is chairman. John M. Glann, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association; Victor M. Olander, secretary of the Lake Scamon's union, the heads of two of the largest employing corporations in the Chicago district, and several social suttlement workers were among those heard "The commission seeks to discover plan for real co-operation," said Mr Walsh, "Some basis may be found for that, and then industrial warfare will end,

business, try The Sun "want" column,

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in any of the real estate of Bridget O'Hearn, late of Lowell, in gaid County, deceased, in-testate.

the real estate of Bridget O'Hearn, late of Lowell, in gaid County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, John O'Hearn of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, has presented to said Court a petition, representing that he as the husband of said deceased, is entitled to take five thousand obliars and one-half of the remaining personal, and one-half of the remaining real property of said deceased; that the personal estate is insufficient to pay the said five thousand dollars and that the whole amount of the estate of said deceased does not exceed in value the sum of five thousand dollars over and above the amount nacessary to pay debts and charges of administration; and praying that the whole of the real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court according to law, to provide for said deficiency, at a value of eleven hundred dollars, or at such other value as may be fixed by said Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1914, an nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested who can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and, if any one cannot be so, found, by publishing the same in The Lowell once in each week, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, if First Jindge of said Court, this eighth is

to be one day, at tous.
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of sald Court, this eighth
day of July, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and fourteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court.

To the hefre-al-law, next of kin
and all other persons interested in the
estate of Mary McLaughlin, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
Elizabeth G. Brown, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official
bond.

out diving a surety on her official bond.

Non are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth duy of July, A. Il. 1914, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-puid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fitteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGEES, Register.

First Judge of said Court, this fitternin day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Arthur F. Fielcher, the heirs-atlew, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan E. Fletcher, into of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William H. Bent, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other said been controlled to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to said Arthur F. Fletcher, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine handred and fourteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Davey, 19 East Merrimack \$1.

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but little, also violin, cheap for cash
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also good 4 h. p. motor with attachments; sold cheap for cash. So
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n good repair; centrally located, near nills. 154 South st. Inquire on prem-FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; 59; and \$11.50. Inquire Schutz Furniture Co., 315-320 Middlesex st.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing: Tolin's, Asso, bldg. Trunks moved carefully and promptly, Reliable Parcel Delivery Co. Tel. 111. Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Central Savings bank.

Edward Ryan of this city is enjoying a vacation at Bethlehem, N. H. Sergt. David Petrie of the police de

partment is enjoying his vacation. Officer Peter Cawley is spending his vacation at the seashore.

Robert M. Erdis of Liberty street is sojourning at Lake Supapee, N. H.

The Cunningham studio will be closed from August 10 to Sept. 1. Those wishing sittings should come at once. In July and August Adams & Co lve a discount price on your fatal-

ture repairs. Arthur Lyle of Summit street b the Lawrence House,

Hampton beact.

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A delightful trolley trip to Bos-ton and thence by bost to Nan-tasket Beach, where the above round frip rate heludes free ad-mission to the lamous Pragen Park. Commencing July Ith, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Surdays excepted.) In-quire at the local office of the lay State Street Retiway Co. for tickets and detailed information.

THE KASINO.

Dancing Every Night and Saturday Afternoon,

Miss Winnifred Gray of Tewksbury Centre is injoying a vacation in the state of Maine.

Mrs. O. A. Brigham of Third street has as her guests Mrs. M. W. Skin-ner and Mrs. C. L. Willis of North-field. John Tully and Joe McNulty are spending their vacations at their camp "The Bine Ribbon" on the upper

Concerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Barrington street, will have Saturday for Revere beach where they will spend the next three weeks. Sunday will be the formal opening of their new cottage which has just been completed.

If "Diamond Chip", Robinson, the noprious gunman who cheated the law by committing suicide, had lived to face Irlai in the courts, Lowell would face Irlai in the courts, Lowell would have provided one the chief witnesses in the person of James E. Burns, chemist for the United States Cartridge company to Lawrence street. Mr. Rurns is an expert on firearms and hollets and he had been summoned as a witness. Besides being an expert on firearms and cartridges, Mr. Burns is one of the very best marksmen in the country.

DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES CHICAGO, July 24.—With two vic-turies to their credit and only one more hearded. N. E. Brookes and A. P. Wild-ing, the Australasian tennis players, were ready today to face R. B. Powell and B. P. Schweigers of Canada in and B. P. Schwengers of Canada in the doubles match in the Davis cur elimination contests.

elimbation contests.

A virtory today would make Wilding and Brookes oligible to meet the winner of the England-Germany matches for the bosor of challenging the American holders of the International

TO FIGHT DIVORCE EVIL

Chleago Divorce Prevention Bureau of Manteioni Court Was Opened To-

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Chicago diforce prevention bureau of the mu nlelpal court opened its doors today as a court creates solely to fight the divorce cvil. divorce prevention bureau is part o court of domestic relations

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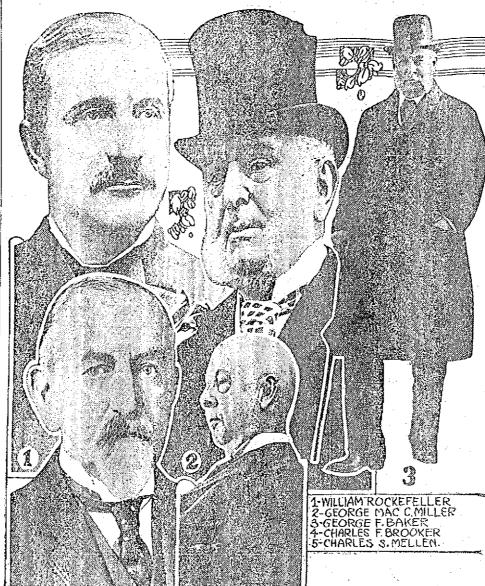
WATER WALKING

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3 to 6, 7.30 to 9.30 LOWELL CADET BAND

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PROMINENT FINANCIERS INVOLVED IN GOVERNMENT'S NEW HAVEN R. R. ATTACK



only thread upon which hung, the iswe of war between the New Haven and the government. No capituation the government officials, and none came. Attorney-General McReynolds and his assistants followed out Presi dent Wilson's Instructions to file suit under the Sheeman anti-trust law for the dissolution of the railroad combination and to institute criminal proceedings against the directors responsible. Finishing tonches were given to papers in the dissolution suit. hers were filed in the federal district court for southern New York by Third Assistant Attorney General Gregory special ventre for a federal grand

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The post-fury to hear criminal complaints Massachusetts law ordering divorce sibility of an eleventh hour surrender against the New Haven directors will of the Boston & Maine and the New gust, according to the department's buy the Boston & Malue stock, was the plans. The chance that the New Haven directors might at the last mobiggest "trust busting" suit ever in-

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by New Haven directors failed as the be called at New York early in Au- Haven, with option of the state to buy the Boston & Malue stock, was the sole possibility of peace between the New Haven and the government. The criminal proceedings are believed certain to involve ex-President Mellen and the following directors and officers: George F. Baker, chaltman of the First National bank of New York and close associate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan; William Rockefeller, George MacCulloch Miller, Charles F. Brooker

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DELAY CRIMINAL AGI

Will Wait Until Civil Suit Against New Haven Railroad is Further Advanced

NEW YORK, July 24.—Not until the Buckland, general counsel civil suit filed vesterday to dissolve New Haven, would file the company's the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad is further advanced will criminal action against certain directors and others be begun, according to an announcement today by T. W. Gregory, special assistant to the uttorney general. T. W. Gregory and Frank M. Swacker, his associate, will remain in New York for several days. Attorney General McReynolds was expected to arrive here today for a conference with Mr. Gregory.

It is expected that a special panel of the federal grand jury with be called for the first week in August and that the cases for alleged criminal violations of the several statement given out the company since the filling of the torney general. T. W. Gregory and

tion of the Sherman anti-trust law

D-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE CAUSED

HEAVY DAMAGE AND INTER-

NEW YORK, July 24.—Wind that attained a velocity of 58 miles an hour, the highest since 1873, swept down upon the city late yesterday, hringing with it the most severe local rainstorm in years.

The rainfall was brief, but it arrived unexpectedity, drenching homesgoers in the business district and flooding many residences and other buildings where windows had been wide open all fay because of the heat. The mercury earlier had reached 20 degrees.

degrees.

The wind blew down signs, smashed plate glass windows and did other damage in the city. At Sandy Hook a small dishing sloop went ashore during the squall, which interrupted the harbor traffic for a time. The sloop filled after the crew had been taken off.

off.

In the outtring sections of the city and in New Jersey suburbs, trees and poles and a number of small buildings were blown down and wire traffic was stopped in places.

MATTER DESTROYED BY ACCI-LYNN, July 24.—Passengers on the

The express was not noticed by any

of the express company's employes until the truck was about half-way across the trock. The truck was deserted and a second later the locemotive crashed Into 1t. tossed it 13 feet in the air and scattered almost 100 pleces of express matter about the platform. Much of the express matter was destroyed. The shock was distinctly felt by the passengers, but it was not severe enough to cause any discomfort.

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general denial of the government's allegations. The defense probably will be under the direction of Modfield Storey of Boston, who has been associated with Chalrman Howard Ellioit in the recent negotiations with the de-

by the company since the filley of the suit was to the effect that about 100 win start about that time. Mr. Grestory declined to say what directors he would proceed against criminally.

The answer of the New Haven company to the suit in equity brought yesterday must be filed on or before Aug. 1. It was expected that E. C.



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Former Wife of Joseph Caillaux Again Called to the Witness Stand—Great Interest Taken in Two Intimate Letters

PARIS. July 24.—"Call Madame Gueydan!" was the command of Judge Lufs Albanel immediately after the court opened today for the afth day's hearing in the trial of Madame Henricette Calilnux for the wilful murder on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro.

Mine, Gueydan, former wife of the prisoner's husband, Joseph Calllaux.

Mine x-premier of France, had, however, most arrived, and Pascul Ceccaldi, the most intimate private and political friend of M. Calllaux, was called to the stand.

The interest today centered around the two intimate letters referred to in yesterday's testimony and handed by Mine, Gueydan to Maltre Labori to deal with as he chose.

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Defence of Callinux Family

M. Ceccaldi then addressed to the Jury an impassioned defence of the Jury an impassioned defence of the Laux's efforts to restrain her husband from assuming political power was due to her belief that his keeping out of the government was the only way natch they could expect to have neare in their life.

M. Celliaux, sented in this crowded account among witnesses and journalists followed attentively his friend's pane.

I will continue my deposition," then said M. Ceccaldi and he proceeded with a criticism of former Premier Barthou's course in reading in the chamber of deputies the documents drawn in the Nochette swindle.

When M. Ceccaldi had spoken for an hour former Premier Barthou was called to the stand and defended his action in making public the Victor Fahre, documents.

We cause they seek to keep a woman in prison."

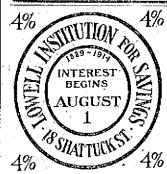
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It was a woman that said this. She went all over the store from top to bottom, examined the merchandise, noted the prices, then exclaimed: "I have never seen your quality goods selling at such low prices. Why don't you tell the people the news?" Well new we thought we had been telling the news. So today we are publishing a summary in this paper of specials being offered for Friday and Saturday.

BGELOWGO'S WILLS AT PASS TO HARTORD CO.

Purchase Price Said to be \$9,000,000 - Syndicate Directing Transaction One of the Strongest Financially in Boston-Prospect That Mill Will Run Full Capacity

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The much talked of disposal of the tkins & Con of New York will be sell-lamounting to \$6.550,000 with more Bigelow Carpet Co. of this city and ing agents for the new organization. Ital authorized but not issued. Clinton, Mass, was settled once and The new company that has acquired

strain at this time.

The biggest building permit taken

out for same time was issued to Her-

bert, Walter and Katherine Coulson for the crection of an amusement

building at 102-4-8 Gorham street.

This building will be of brick, 50 feet,

height. It will contain a bowling al-

ley, pool and billiard parlors and a

The Polish National Home associa-tion. E. Bannis, president, has been granted a permit for the erection of a \$10,000 club house at 12 Coburn st.

a \$10.000 club house at 12 Coburn si Other permits issued since the las were published include the Lowel Corporation hospital for a two-stor, addition to the present building, the estimated cost of which is \$500. Oliv C: Willmott has been granted a permit for additions to his house at 22 Maminoth road. The additions will include a plazza 6 by 13 feet.

Supt. Welch Reports

inches by 32 feet and one story in

Polish Club House

Mediation Board Trying to Avert Strike on 98 Railroads

hre documents.

M. Callanx also spoke briefly before Madame Gueydan appeared.

Maltre Laborl and Maitre Chenn then
explained their ideas for and against
the publication of the letters placed
in Maitre Laborl's charge by Madame
Churchan. CHICAGO, July 24.-Continuance of

em all if you wish."
It was thereupon decided to place
ree of the letters among the papers
the case but to read only one of

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them after the recess.

neydan, Mattre Chenu remarked that the let-rs did not concern the case to high Mattre Labori retorted that he negotiations by the federal board of nediation and conclitation in the at tempt to settle the wage differences between the engineers and firemer and 98 western rallroads hung in the

"This is the hardest task the media

rules and increases in pay. The railroad managers insist that to comply
with the requests would be to increase
the present payrolls by \$33,00,000.

DOG MAD

SEVERAL PERSONS, BITTEN AT BILLERICA TODAY-DOG KILLED BY POLICE

A mad dog created considerable ex A mad dog created considerable excitement at North Eillerica early this
afternoon by running wild through the
vilage for a couple of hours and bitting
several pedestrians, among them Mr.
Perrigo, who is connected with a land
developing company, William Costello,
of North Eillerica. a Bay State street
rallway conductor whose name could
not be learned and one or two chilof ren.

aren.

It is said that the animal came out of the wholls shortly before noon and started runding about the streets snapping at persons who were passing along the sidewalks or trying to put a stop to the dog's attacks. The police at North Billierica and Billerica Centre were notlined and it was reported that the dog was captured shortly before

Supt. Welch Reports

Mayor Murphy is in receipt of a report from the superintendent of police giving the number of arrests for drunkenness, for being present where gaming implements were found, for violation of the liquer laws and lowdness. The total number of arrests for drunkenness up to July I this year was 1781 as compared with 1938 for the corresponding months last year. Present where gaming haptements were found, 66 this year as against 39 last year; violation of the liquer law, 12 as against I last year; lewdness, 13 this year as against 6 last year.

The years relead the meaning last have a full line of Kodaks ranging in prices from the No. 1 Brownie at \$1.00 to the Speed Kodak at \$65.00. Ask for free catalog.

Ring's Kodak Headquarters

It was stated at the office of the granting the day off has to remain in the city, clerk's office ten days before it becomes operative and it was so near the first of the month that the man decided not a start the near the start the near the first of the month. near the disk of the mouth that the one day have banded in a long list of repairs of in fifteen ball a-rolling until Author they claim to be absolutely neces.

One for an Amusement Place on

Gorham Street and One for

Seventeen Insurance Companies

There was a small fire at the Chelmsford street hospital a few days ago and despite the fact that the damage was less than \$100 the mayor is confronted with a rather imusical stuation as regards insurance. No less than seventeen insurance companies are interested. All of the seventeen companies will have to be notified and the mayor thinks the amount hardly justifies the bother and expense.

There were quite a number of visitors at city hall this merning, including Assistant Fire Chief William E. Moore of Newburgh, N. Y., and James II. Dernan of Newburgh. They were shown through the hall and visited quite a while with the mayor.

Fire Destroyed Groton Leather Board Mills Today

WEST GROTON, July 24 -- Fire destroyed the Groton leather beard mills The loss was \$25,000. Many dwelling houses near the mills were threatened. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

RELATIVE OF KITCHENER

Scotland, July 24,-- Janet Arthur," the militant suffragelte charged with attempting July 8 to destroy the hirthplace of Robert Burns. year.

The mayor stated this morning that the famous poet, was identified today the police have not yet started on the by the police as Janet Parker, a relative of field Marshal Earl Kitchener the municipal council. The order of Boer war fame.

Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

BUCKINGHAW PALACE

Two WomenAttempted to Present Letter to King-Premier Asquith Confirms Failure of Conference to Agree on Home Rule Question

London, July 24.—Two suffragettes, Lady Barclay and the Hon. Miss Edith Fitzgeraid, were arrested today at Buckingham palace, where they had made persistent attempts to present to King George a letter written to his majecty by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

The letter demanded a personal interview with the king and claimed that the suffragettes should be given the same right to an interview as certain militant men, namely, Sir Edward Carson, Captain James Craig, John Dilon and John E. Redmond, who had, it was pointed, been invited to Buckingham palace by the king on his own initiative.

The two Indies arrived at the entrance to the palace this morning carrying a large scroll prettily draped with purple ribbon streamers. They stated that they had a petition to present to his majesty. The attendants, however, persuaded them to leave but they returned later and announced the morning carrying a large scroll prettily draped with purple ribbon streamers. They stated that they had a petition to present to his majesty. The attendants, however, persuaded them to leave but they returned later and announced.

an area, brought its meeting to a close."

The Buckingham palace conference met again today and held the short-est of its four sessions. The meeting was called for 11 octock. The chairman, the Rt. Hon, James Lowther, Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George representing the liberals; Andrew Bonar Law and the Marquis of Langdowne of the regular conservative gonastinor. of the regular conservative opposition; Sir Edward Carson and Captain John

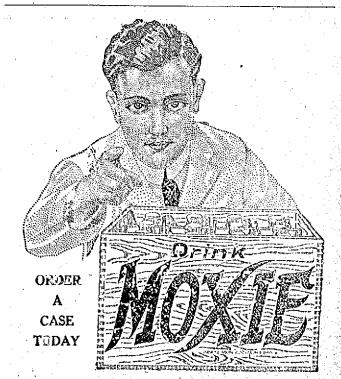
sent to his majesty. The attendants, however, persuaded them to leave but they returned later and announced their determination to remain until they were given an audience. The police took the women into custody and conducted them to the nearest lock-up.

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT LONDON, July 21.—The fact that the confrol of the Dublin parliament and were prepared to accept the exclusion of six counties. The national-custom of six counties of the national-custom of the countries of the remaining that take a vote on the question. Neither party, however, would consent to go a stop further.

The suggestion of the Rt. Hon. Ins.—Cowther that Tyrone and Fermanagh of commons today.

is no reason to assume that the last word has been said. The government will proceed to embody in the pending bill the results achieved at the con-

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 24.—General Huerta and the party of Ingitives accompanying him arrived here at non today abourd the German cruisee Dresden from Puerto, Mexico.



ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS

Hotel Manager Rushed to Room and Found Man Dying - Attempted Murder and Suicide

BROCKTON, July The-John O'Brith, ter in the head room written by Buf-manager of the Heist Victoria, to West lark wife, pleuding for him to come lone and indicating that he had born large for several weeks.

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At the heading for several weeks, the need to be a vicinity of the polar say, that he did no cuttles. top, and John L. Pather, aged 45, of tion, and John L. Paulice, used 15, 613
Lynn, both suffering from severe cuts
in the wind.

BARNES WANTS \$50,000

Roth wate removed to the Brockton hespital, where Putler's name is on the dissections list. He is charged by CHAIRMAN OF NEW YORK SEPUBthe pelice with attempted murder.

The evidence the police found in the room and the grory teld to them by Miss Fielding inclines them to think that the shuttering of a remance had

multarcousty.

Miss Fielding told the police that Eutler, when she met at Newport, had been raying for attention for about a year. Recently on terming he was married she gives she begoed him to case his attentions.

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cars a damin latiate nown whose i frills are edged with picot lace. The Spludle City Lodge, L. C. of A. reund neck and short kinoms alsever reund neck and short kinoms alsever remainded the last control with the lase. The regular meeting of Spindle City lodge, 32, 1. C. of A, was held last evening and a great deal of routine bow. The little cap, also of battsta longings was Unanacted. Refresh, and lase, as a charmingly original idea, and lase, as a charmingly original idea, Cap and destinate are both of Parisian with the last of the las

LICAN COMMUTTUE SIES COL RUOSEVELT FOR ALLEGED LIBER.

OYSTER, BAY, July 24,-The oblicacaused Putter to desire to end the His self against a \$50,000 libel suit begun of hirself and of his companion si-multarousiv.

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smilyres and the Lottle druggen on whisken which Miss Fielding says he gave her.

The hospital authorities say Butler's wound from a severed array is such that it he sarvives ne will lose this use of his left hard for life.

Before living in Ayan Puller was a resident of Taunten. He is a member of the Taunten lodge of Eiks and of the Newton's ledge of Masse.

The condition of Miss Fielding in the Breckton hospital is not considered serious.

Subsequently the police found a letSubsequently the police found a letledge of the College Minister of the Wished the issue settled of college the law of the wished the issue settled of celling in the case blouth by brought into the courts in short or-

r. Col. Roosevelt declined to say which course he would puesue, preserving si-lence until he had consulted his attor-

ney.

Mr. Barnes' suit is bared on Colonel Roosevel's statement of Wednesday night attacking Mr. Barker and in-densites the condictor of Harvey. D. Gilman for the conduction of govern-or at the republican primaries.

TAKE POSSESSION OF TOWN EVACUATED BY BUBBLS

CAPE HATTIEN, Haith July ware marries, 1980. July 21.— Raitin government troops today look possession of the town of Almonade and Quartier Morin, which were evac-uated by the rebels who retreated to Morne and Forge, where fighting was still in progress this merchan.

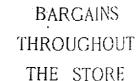
SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A largely attended and Interesting meeting of Highland council, Royal Ar-canum was held last evening in High-land half on Bronch street with Regent Evitter presentation. A large number Fuller presiding. A large number of visitors were present and assisted in carrying out the evenings program. Supreme Trustee Juhn J. Hogan gave an interesting and instructive talk or recent legislation by the supreme neil. During the evening refreshments were served and the cigars were

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35c Combination 19c-1 bottle W. 1. Bay Rum, S oz.; I bottle Wilch Hazel, S ez. Regular price of both 35c. Sale price..... 19c

40c Combination 24c-1 bottle high grade Toilet Water, 1 jar of Violet or Rose Taleum. Regular price of both 16c. Sale price 24c

45e Combination 24c-1 bar of Williams' Shaving Soap, 1 "Florence" make Shaving Brush. Regular price of hoth 45c. Sale

15c Toilet Soaps 9c-Armour's Fine Toilet Soap, Lily of the Valley and Lilac odors—3 cakes in box. Regular price 15c. Sale price 9c Box

50c Tourist Cases 29c-Fancy Cretonne in a varied assortment of dainty patterns, all rubber lined. Regular price 50c. Sale price 296

Leather Goods and Parasols

Handsome Hand Bags-Fine seal linish, bather lined, German silver and can metal frames. Regalar price \$2.00. Sale price . . . 950

Leather Pocket Books-In various styles and qualities, envelope and handled makes, black and colors. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price 550

Genuine Leather Traveling Bags-Linen lined, brass fittings, brown and black colors. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price.....\$1.95

Fancy Parasols-In an almost endless variety of colors and styles, plain and fancy handles. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price 950

Children's Parasols-In fancy checked materials, 14 inch size, nest handles. Regular price 50c. Sale

Embroidered and Plain White Lawn Parasols-Many different styles and grades included in this lot. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75. Sale

Jewelry and Shell Goods

Silver and Aluminum Finish Vanity Cases-2 styles and shapes, one has mirror and coin holder, other has powder, pencil and mirror. Regular price 50c. Sale price 24c

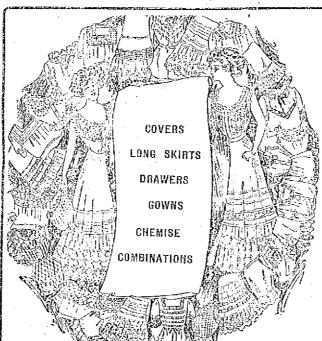
Tango Necklaces-In various combinations of fancy colored beads and jets, dull and bright finish. Regular price 50e and 75c. Sale

Silver Plated Mesh Bags-Fine close mesh, lined and unlined, 6 inch size. Regular price \$3. Sale price\$1.95

Gold Plated Photo Frames-Dainty Florentine pattern, cabinet size. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price 950

Gold Plated Bar Pins-Hand engraved and stone settings, various styles and sizes. Regular price 50e to \$1.00. Sale price 29c

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Stern Measures Taken by the St. Petersburg Authorities - The Strikers Stone Cars

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—Stem of stones at the cars and drivers See measures were taken by the anthorn leval demonstrations, were set repeal George Relige, 20, severe cuts in back but the manifestants were quickly dis-

One Man Dead and Two Wounded as Result of Fight With Boys

hurch and was largely attended. Miss patronage. The first auto truck wil Brown was highly complimented for leave the post office at t o'clock aur her efficient services for the past quay- the second a short time after. Both ter of a century and a musical program was carried out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

James Walker, the hustling manager of St. John's parish picule and his assistant. Henry Miner, report that all plans have been completed for the

will then be run at intervals for the remainder of the afternoon and even-

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riots which have been in progress for striker returned by cossacks.

The police fired a few skiels at the wildows of private houses from which shown during the presence here of President Poincare of France but the manuals arrived to assist in suppressing them a number of quick firing mechine gams. A squadron of the newly arrived cavality at once came into conditions and dispersing them. A squadron of the newly arrived cavality at once came into conditions and dispersing them. The street car service was restored. The street car service was restored for a few skiels at the movement has been thrown.

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PPTTSPURGH, July 24,-One man

PHTTSPURGH. July 24.—One man was irratantly killed and two others were wounded probably fataly as the result of the throwing of a stone by a small bay in Last Carnegle Iate last aight. The dead: George Kunkle, 21, Jugutar vein severed. Injured: Fred Hufanel, 18, stabbed in the left luns: George Reithe, 20, severe cuts in back and breast.

Two men said to be Italians were walking in Idlewood arenue when one

IN HAITI IF PEACE IS NOT QUICKLY RESTORED

DILLIONA TOWN WILLIAM UNITED STATES MARINES ARE READY TO LAND IN HAITI IF PEACE IS NOT OFFICE V DE

May Appropriate \$4000 for Town Farm-New Postoffice at Centre -Auto for Highways Dept.

in Billerica on the evening of Wednesday, August 5, and according to predictions there will be something intyresting from the time that Moderator Eames calls the meeting to order until it is adjourned later in the evening. For some time the selectmen have been considering calling a special meeting but they have just agreed upon a date and at a meeting to be held in the town hall tonight warrant will be made out and all arrangements completed.

The calling of the special town meeting was necessitated by the action of the voters at the last annual meeting when they voted to appoint a committee to investigate matters at the Billerica town farm and report at a special meeting to be called during the year. Since it was aunounced that the

Be Good To Yourself

by keeping in good physical trim and you will be the best friend to yourself and a pleasure to others. Most sicknesses begin in the ordinary and minor ailments of the digestive

Bechans

remedy, because they are so safe, so certain, and prompt in their beneficial action. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. By cleansing the system and purifying the blood they prove that they

Are the Best Of Good Friends

several town officials have presented other articles that will appear in the warrant and be acted upon on August

The committee appointed to look into the town farm matter has thoroughly inspected the buildings property owned by the town and it is understood will make several rcommendations when the time comes. The farm is in better condition at the present time than it has been for man years, it is claimed, and credit for the many improvements is due overseers of the poor, who have full

overseers of the poor, who have full charge of the institution. The land about the farm is in very good condition and is producing as good crops as for several years past.

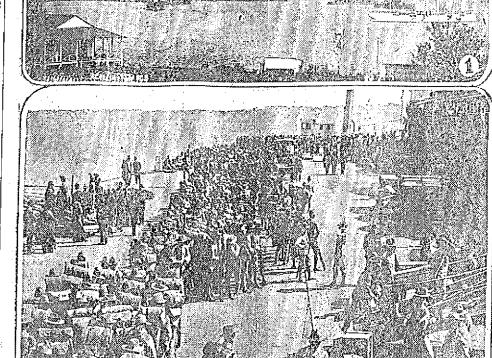
During the spring and summer, the building has been painted, papered and repaired while all the rooms of the house have been given attention. However, the conditions about the institution do not comply with the terms of the state board of charities in every respect and it will be necessary to make many other improvements to meet the approval of the state. With this view in mind the town farm committee has sent an article to the board of selectmen to be inserted in the warrant to see if the fown will vote to appropriate the sum of \$4000 for the purpose of installing electric lights, water, heat, etc., so that the building will be up to date in every respect. The committee members are: Warren Holden, a member of the board of overseers of the poor; Thomas F. Sheridan, a former selectman, and Frank L. Day.

Big Fire Whlatte

At the town meeting the fire department will ask for \$750 to install a fire whistle at the bloaton & Maine repair shops on High street. It is proposed to divide the town into sections and have each section numbered so that it could be distinguished in case of fire. The whistle will be operated in the central office and arrangements will be made so that the telephone company at Dilleries and arrangements will be made so that the telephone operator can sound a certain box number by pressing a button in the exchange. This scheme will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the majority of the voters as there is considerable confusion at the present time when a fire belt is sounded in the town.

Should the whistle he instalted the B. & M. rållroad will furnish steam from the repair shops and will keep the apparatus in condition so that the town's work will done when the whistle is put in.

Another article that has eaused con-



1-GUANTANAMO BAY 2-MARINES LEAVING FOR GUANTANAMO

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Captain Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, has announced that United States marines will be landed to bring about peace in Haiti if order is not restored at once. Secretary Duniels estimates that about 1000 marines will be available for Haiti-300 at Guantanamo, 400 to go on the Haucock from Hampton Roads and 200 at San Domingo and Haiti. British and German interests are heavy Haitian creditors, and recently Germany demanded participation in any move by the United States to control Hailian customs.

In view of the prospects for a great Beston to Lowell, increase in the population of Billerlea The contract for the building has

and he helieves that he should have an and the new post office will be nearly to automobile to supervise the work. both pedestrians and travelers as it B. & M. Shops will be located on the main road from

Another arricle that has caused considerable interest about the town is the near future Postmaster T. The contract for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the highly skirterent li seems that the town appropriate \$1060 to purchase an automobile for the highly department. It seems that Mr. Twombly has gangs of men working in different parts of the town

B. & M. Shops

The Boston & Maine Railroad com-The Boston & Maine Railroad company has installed a new system regarding the train crews employed on shifters at the Billerica car shops. The work has recently been done by crews from Boston, but it is understood that, because of opposition from local engineers, who are reported not to have had sufficient work for themselves, the work was transferred over to Lowell crews.

New Macadam Road

New Macadam Road

The selectmen are now prepared to sign the contract for the new macamam read from Burlington to Billectca, which will be built at a cost of approximately \$7500. The town, county and state will each contribute \$2500 toward the cost. It is believed that the work upon the new road will be started in another week under the direction of Highway Surveyor Twombly.

Water Department

The water department has a crew of about 20 men at work extending the water mains on Arcadia road in the water mains on Areada road in the Princhinst district. It will be recalled that this work was tied up for sometime on account of the selectmen and water board being unable to reach an agreement relative to the cost. The laying of the mains is in charge of Supt. Stowers.

Ladies of G. A. R. Entertained

A large number of members of Ass John Patten circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. attended the meeting and garden party held at the home of Mrs. Susan Jacquith on Wdnesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent about the spa-cious lawn where refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacquith, assisted by afternoon was spent about the spa-clous lawn where refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacquith, assisted by Miss Jennie Wood, Miss Mary Wilkins and Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy. Late in the afternoon the members returned home very much pleased with the en-joyable time afforded them.

Mrs. Irving Still Away

The Billerica police are still trying to learn of the whereaboats of Mrs. Chandler brying, the young married woman who so suddenly disappeared from her hone in Billerica a week ago Monday. The husband and mother of the young woman are very anxious the young woman are very anxiabout her and fear for her safety.

SEVERAL BALL PLAYERS RE-LEASED, SOLD AND RETURNED BY MANAGER RERZOG

CINCINNATI. July 24.—Announcement was made today, that Indelder Rawlings and Outfielder Uniter of the Cincinnati club were released to, the Minneapolis American association club as a part of a deal for Outfielder Kittlifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition Pitcher John Rowan was sold to Dayton of the Central league and Outfielder Lares was sent back to list to Creek, whence he came, Catcher Erwin, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National league club, will be returned to that club.

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS

CONCORD, N. H., July 24,---William P. Fiske, treasurer of the New Hampshire savings bank in this city, the second largest such institution in the state, died this morning at the age of

Talbot's Of Good Clothes

is of special interest to the man who wants to buy honest merchandise.

LOOK AT THE VALUES . MORE THAN AT THE PRICES

You can never tell whether a price is low or not until you know what it buys. We are offering something more than just suits. They are "Hart, Schaffner & Marx" suits. You may see prices lower than ours; but you won't get Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes anywhere else.

Here are the finest suits in the store

FINE SUITS THAT SOLD AT \$20, \$22,

This lot is marked at a lower price because there are only one or two of a

H. S. & M. and Other Fine Makes that sold at

\$18, \$20, \$22

If you want a suit for summer wear, you can't afford to pass this lot.

Half Lined or Skeleton, that sold at

\$18, \$20

If you are a Young Man or a Small Man here are some big values in small size suits-

Young Men's Suits Sizes 31 to 36 only, that sold at

\$10, \$12, \$15

Mark Down Prices Boys' Clothing

\$5.00

NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$3.50, \$4.00 and NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$8.50, \$10, \$12. Now

Any Straw Hat in the Store.....95c

American House Block, Central Street

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This Store Closes at 12.30 Thursdays During July, August and September.

Agent for Elite and Ground Gripper Shees for Men.

Chalifoux's Neckwear Party

125 Doz. Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties 35c, 3 for \$1

Men's Pure Silk Ties in crepe de chine, peau de soie, messaline, taffeta and foulard, in all the latest designs and colorings, both in imported and domestic silks. Either open end, reversible or French four-in-hand, in both plain and fancy colors. Every one of the ties was made





MEN'S 50c NIGHT SHIRTS

In muslin or twill, plain or fancy trimmed, either with or without collars, cut extra big and long-Friday and Saturday

Men's Straw Sale Hats Clearance

All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and shapes. Friday and Saturday,

cluded in this a large lot of keep

cool underwear in irregulars.

Friday and Saturday



|All our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and Shapes. Friday and Saturday,

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO.

Next Sunday will be the feast of St. Anne, as feast of the Catholic church observed aspecially by the French-Canadians, wherever they are located. As faw will known, the Article of St. Anne de Beaupre, in Canadian the Common of the Catholic of St. Anne de Beaupre, in Canadian the Common of the Catholic of St. Anne and a result and the old Sun had the following reformed the common of the Catholic of All nethodalities with read with interest an account with interest and account of the Catholic of St. Anne, and the common of the Catholic of St. Anne, last year, where the half disappeared and had a control of the Catholic of the Catho

Next Sunday will be the feast of that happened," said the fan in dis-

CANDY DEPT.

STUFFED DATES COCOANUT TAFFY JORDAN ALMONDS Regular 40c Lb.

SATURDAY 29c Lh.

SUNSHINE DEPT.

FREE FREE

On Friday and Saturday we will give in our Sunshine Dept. with every \$1.00 purchase or more, 25c worth of goods free.

FREE FREE FREE

A Bathing Cap given free with every purchase of a Woman's or Misses' Bathing Suit oriced at \$1.97 to \$4.97, Friday and Saturday.

A big lot of Pique and Ratine Tub Skirts with short or long tunics-wonderful values-Friday and Saturday

97c, \$1.49 and \$1.97

Don't forget your choice of any Women's and Misses' Snits. Gowns or Wraps that formerly sold from \$12 to \$35. 'Friday and Saturday \$7.00

CORSET DEPT.

Corsets in long and short lengths, high and low bust with draw string, \$2.00 value. Friday and Saturday \$1.27

Bathing Corsets in all sizes, 69c value. Friday 50c and Saturday.....

Sanitary Aprons of good quality rubber, extra large size, 25c value. Friday 14c and Saturday

Brassieres with double arm shield, hamburg and lace trimmed, a few odd sizes in hooked fronts, 29e value. Friday and Saturday21c

Sanitary Napkins, value 15c a box. Friday and 10c Saturday

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 3 to 6, value ölle and 69c. All go Priday and 39c

Children's Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, values 59e and \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 69c

Children's Straw Hats, values \$1.00 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday.....79c

Children's White Serge Coats, values \$2.00 to \$4.00. Friday and Saturday \$1.69

Children's Rompers in a big assortment of styles, values 39c and 49c. Friday and Saturday 25c

Infants' Short White Dresses, values \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday and Satur- 59c

Long Muslin Kimonos, \$1.00 value. All go Friday and Saturday 550

Allover Aprons in a big assortment of styles and materials, 50e value. Friday and Saturday.....39c

Short Crepe and Muslin Kimonos, regular 50c value. Friday and Satur- 29c

A big lot of Percale and Chambray Wash Dresses, \$1.00 value. Friday and 41c

Real \$1.00 Waists. Friday and Saturday...59c

Lot of Flesh and White Jap Silk Waists, divided into two lots, values \$1.75 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday

97c, \$1.39

10 dozen Combinations of allover, hamburg trimmed, \$1 value. Friday and 69c Saturday

25 dozen White Petticoats of good quality cotton, trimmed prettily with shadow lace, \$1.50 value. Friday and 97c



1000 DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES

At the little prices women will not be satisfied with only one, many will buy by the half dozen. Everyone is fresh, beautifully made of splendid plain and fancy voiles, crepes, fine ginghams and novelty materials. Values \$3.00 to \$15. Divided into five big lots. Friday and Saturday

\$3.00 value \$4 and \$5 value

\$6 to \$8 values

\$4.89 values to \$10.00

\$2.69

TEMPTING PRICES ON DRESS TRUNKS New Perfect Stock at Saving

Prices.

\$3.98 Trunks for ... \$2.98 \$5.00 Trunks for\$3.98 \$5.50 Trunks for......\$4.49

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Black Boot Silk Hose, silk liste in black and white, high spliced heel and double sole, 25c value. Friday and Satur- 19c

Women's Boot Silk Hose, high spliced heel, and double sole, deep lisle top, black, white and tan all sizes. Friday and Saturday.....25c

Women's extra quality Boot Hose, Japan and fibre, silk, black, white and colors, double sole and high spliced beel. Friday and Satur- 49c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Lace Trimmed Pants, also high neck and long sleeves and sleeveless Vests, regular 25c grade. Friday and Saturday 15c

Lot of 50c Union Suits, lace rimmed, medium weight, sleeveless, Friday and 29c Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed

Lisle Vests, crocheted yokes, 25c value. Friday and Saturday.... 19c 98c Union Suits, extra qual-

ity lisle, sleeveless and wing sleeve, lace trimmed and cuff knee. Friday and 49c Saturday

READY-TO-USE DOMESTICS

\$1.00 Bleached Damask Table Cloths, fine quality, satin finish. Friday and 75c Saturday

Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, new floral pattern, 8-10 size, \$1.25 value. Friday and Saturday89c

Turkey Red and White Fringed Table Covers, 2 yard size. Friday and 49c

Hemstitched All Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleach, in new designs, 2 yards long, \$1.50 value. Friday and Saturday\$1.25

Table Cloth Lengths in heavy satin finish, all linen damask, 2, 2 1-2 and 3 yard pieces, 50c value. Friday and Saturday, yard......39c

Napkins, all pure linen, silver bleach, extra heavy and durable, hearned ready for use, \$1.39 value. Friday and Saturday, dozen....\$1.00

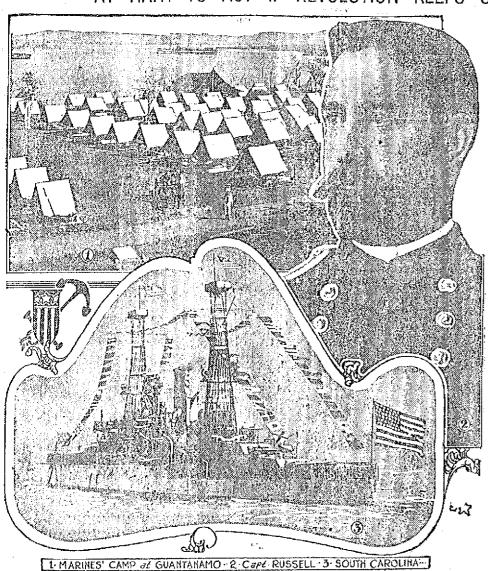
29c Bleached Turkish Towels, large size and extra heavy. Friday and Satur- 19c

MILLINERY DEPT.

The last of our Pompons and Fancies, values 49c, 69c and 89c. Friday 19c

50 Untrimmed Hats, values \$1.98 and \$2.48. Friday and Saturday49c

MARINES AT GUANTANAMO AND BATTLESHIP AT HAIT TO ACT IF REVOLUTION KEEPS UP Relly slid in before being tagged



WASHINGTON, July 24.—Pressed by European powers, the United States government has about lost its continuous elements in the republics of Haiti and Santo Domingo and will demand a restoration of Saturday occurred at the Fair Grounds, Monday afternoon.

About patience with the various elements in the republics of Haiti and Santo Domingo and will demand a restoration of peace or threaten armed intervention. Already large discretionary orders have been given to Captain Russell of the hattleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, but final decision as to whether force is to be used by the American government has been deferred. Reports from Cape Haitien of further fighting, with added danger to foreigners, were regarded as forecasting prompt action by the marines now concentrating at Guantanamo. Not only have the military forces in Haiti refused to heed the warnings of the American government hat fighting should cease and properly be protected, but dispatches from Captain Eberle of the emisser were trotted and it was a Cape Haitien, as the control of the control patience with the various elements in the republics of Haiti and Santo Domingo and will domand a restora-Cuba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Norioik on the transport than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The 2.40 class there were three Hampton Roads from Guantanamo. There are now more than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The following the following than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The following the following than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The following that the following than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The following that the following that the following than 500 maxines at Guantanamo or on American The following that the follo warships in Haitian and Dominican waters,

Hoerately started off for the bench without waiting to be tagged. On the kick that was made the umpire decided that the moment that Kelly had tagged second the other runner could not go buck and was virtually out and that had Kelly been tagged both men would have been out. The buschall writers at the time mentioned its something entirely new in busebail.

Doctors Held Outling

The old Sun says:

"The Middleson North Medical society held their annual outling at Tyngs Island, Wednesday. In the dance hall, Dr. O. A. Williard read a paper on cholera infantum, and some of its prevailing aspects as seen in this city at the present time. Dr. J. A. Gage, city physician, made extended remarks and read a message from Dr. J. B. Flotts, chairman of the board of health, having in view the awakening of some means to lessen the death rate in this city by cholera infantum and proposing measures with that object. Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. H. R. Brisratio in this city by content intantum and proposing measures with that object. Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. H. R. Brissett, Dr. Fisher of the Tewksbury almshouse and Dr. Prescott of Nashna, made remarks. The society also listened to an interesting account of recent visits to hospitals in London and Parls, by Br. J. C. Irish, and then sat down to supper. A game of basehall was played and there were other amusements. On female physician caw the fun."

The Sun neglected to mention the mame of the lone representative of the fair sex. During the last week in July, 25 years ago out of a total death list of 30, 10 were due to choicra infantum and all through the summermouths the average was maintained. Last week's death list of 17 fails to revent a single death from the dread disease that once proved fatal to so many illtib ones.

Old Time Trotting Race

While the gentlemen who at present While the gentlemen who at present are trying with considerable success to revive an interest in harness horse racing are organized under the name of the Lowell Driving club, their predecessors of 25 years age were known as the Lowell Trotting association, though they didn't har pacers, nor even the pontes. Just quarter of a century age the Lowell Trotting association held a meeting on the Fair Grounds and the old Sun reported it as follows:

"The races under the auspices of the

"Pickerel" Some Horse

Of the horses mentioned in the above summary the only name I recognize is that of "Pickerel" and some years ago I wrote the life and adventures.

"That's what I came down about," emitted in horse racing. Just about Labor continued "Doc." "We're going to open the let track on the river founcing day every year, "Doc" would spend once "King of the Ice Track" in Low.

"That's what I came down about," emitted me that no prove the let track on the river founcing the good old days of ice racing in Lowell, that is, if he was interested in horse racing. Just about Labor day every year, "Doc" would spend open the let track on the river founcing the good old days of ice racing in Lowell, that is, if he was interested in horse racing. Just about Labor day every year, "Doc" would spend a very lower that one winter's you might like to write a story about line on what kind of a winter was in Confuncd to page seven

Turn On The Searchlight

BE THE MAN "FROM MISSOURI"

Too many men buy their clothes on "guess-work." They do not realize that the so-called reductions are made only on "used-to-was" styles and "lagging left-overs" or on special joblots of cheap clothing made up to sell at sale prices.



The P&Q policy is not built along these lines. Our hand-made clothes are sold at \$10.&-\$15 every day in the year and it's difficult, mind you, to duplicate them short of \$20-to-\$25.

We never hold sales because we have no odd-lots to dispose of.

P&Q clothes are made in the P&Q tailoring plant for its 9 busy stores and distributed weekly to them. At all times we show "To-days" clever-class Styles in fresh, pretty patterns and you get the same careful tailoring and same purewool materials no matter you buy.

"Doll up" for your vacation at a moderate outlay. Come here and learn how.

WE ARE GIVING REAL VALUE WHILE OTHERS ARE CLAIMING IT

P&D Shops at WORCESTER, LAWRENCE MANCHESTER And Many Others



48 CENTRAL ST. OPP. MIDDLE ST.

HINMAN AND WHITMAN

TO BATTLE FOR REPUBLICAN NOM-INATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW



York state gubernatorial fight is bound to interest the nation this fall even ore than it generally does. The chief political Lightscance is the part Col. Rossevelt is playing. He has come out with a flat endorsement of ex-State Senator Harvey D. Hinman, who has anvunced blinself as a candidate for the nomination at the republican primaries as an anti-Barnes and independent candidate. Hinman will try to beat out District Attorney Charles 8. Whitman of New York for the nomination. Whitman will be the regular republican organization's man. If Illiman should get the nomination and win at the election it would he a big feather in Roosevelt's cap. If the colonel should meet with any kind of success with his progressive candidates in other states it would attempthen him materially for the 1916 presidential race. maries as un anti-Barnes and indepen-

YOUNG MAN FROM PHILADELPHIA THOUGHT EVERYBODY COULD SHOOT OUT WEST

t the feet of pedestrians to make

Brent, who was dressed picturesqua-ly in leather "chaps" and armed with a revolver in a brass-studded holster, expressed surprise when Judge Ken-hely in the north side municipal court informed him that such actions were

There's nothing so refreshing and entertaining as smood snappy musical

PIMPLES ON FACE

Face Dry and Scaly. Distracted With Discomfort, Wasa Sight, Couldn't Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Without a Mark.

So. Gardiner, Mo.—"Last spring my face began to break out with red pimples and active washing would be dry and scaly. Someofthe paupins would have a white level and others would be purplied red. They would tech and bure and I was distracted with the discountert. I was a sight and could not sleep nights.

"I tried a number of remedies but my success, so I thought I would try them. scut for a sample and even the first trial did me so much good I at once you a cake of Cutleura Scap and a box of the Cutleura Obstraint and began to use them. I washed my face with hot water and Outleura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment. The relief was immediate. I used two cakes of Culicura Scap and one box of Culicura Ointment and in six weeks my face was without oven a mark." (Signod) Mrs. M. I. Joy. Feb. 23, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuti-cura Sono is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivated in parity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emolitent proper-ties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove reduces, roughness and challing, southe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally.
College Boap and Cutterra Continues are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each matied free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address post-card "Cutioura, Dept. T. Boston."



Have Bought 48 Pieces of Blue Serge

In my day, I have done many things to astound the clothing trade of that part of this country in which I operate. I believe that even my competitors will admit that much—to deny it would be to assail the reputation of woolen mills famous throughout the civilized world.

But the event of my career, I announce today. As the high cost of living hits you in your household, so it strikes us in business. Everything we touch is costing a great deal more. Therefore, to equal the bargains of my old days is no easy task.

I am going to place on sale beginning today, this buy of 48 whole pieces of Blue Serge that will gratify any man's desire for shade, quality and weave; the weight runs from 12 to 16 ozs. to the yard, suitable for summer, spring or winter. Colors mostly plain blue, about six pieces run on the shadow and pencil stripes. I honestly believe this lot superior to any serge I ever offered at my special \$15.00 price, and when I say that you know I have sold serges for \$15.00 that were altogether advertising stunts rather than in and out business transactions. This lot is sold for advertising purposes. Buy one and send in your friends.

SEE MY WINDOW. I have reserved one whole window for this display. Some whole bolts, some half cuts and suit patterns. These goods were not made specially for me, the mill made them for any man with the ready money to buy them. I want to keep my help busy through this dull season, July and August. I want my old customers to take advantage of this sale, and I want to put four hundred new names on my books in the next two weeks.

MY GUARANTEE of fit, workmanship and linings goes on this sale as it has in the past. If a garment fades or my cutter slips up in fitting you, I will make you a new garment absolutely free,

SEE THIS STOCK, take samples of \$20.00 to \$25.00 values for.....

to Order

TROUSERS to ORDER \$3.00

MITCHELL, THE 31 to 35 Werrimack St., Lowell

RANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—Bert Brent, aged 22, just arrived from Philadelphia, was arrested on a downtown street yesterday charged with shooting certainly offering just that. Out in the certainly offering just that Out in the open with the coel lake breezes sweeping through the theatre the patrons enjoy the splendid numbers thoroughly and the applause habit is decidedly catching. The original company is back again with such of the old favorites as Bob Jewett, Ray Pendid

informed him that such actions were old favorites as Bob Jewett, Ray Pening of continuary in Kansas City and interesting the service of the mast leading the west, and and did a little shooting outhers in the west, he said as he was led away.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANDBIE LAUE THEATRE
There's nothing as scrood snappy musical following as scrood snappy musical dous overlines they are receiving a continuation of the second state of the said number of the second many musical dous overlines they are received.

llook Agent' that is felt by all long after the performance is over.

"The Fountain Dance," a spectacular and decidedly beautiful dancing number is oftered by Bob Jowett, Ray Pendelon and a bevy of dancing girls, that is crenting no small stir among the patrons.

A special photoplay program has here arranged for the theatro next smally between the hours of ave and is no clock which will include a number of remarkable productions from the world's hest manufacturers.

THE ROYAL TREATRE

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The summer days do not affect the attendance at the Royal theatre. On Friday and Saturday the special feature The Adventures of Kathlyn' the great Sellg serial will be shown. Fills series is getting much better with each showing, and many fans are following it with regularity and deep interest. Five other photo-plays are also to be shown. There will be a fine two-reel dramm, besides a number of great comedies and single part dramas. Teto, the Terror' a great 3-part feature is also booked. The price of admission is always the same. Coolness and comfort are obtained through its up-to-date ventilation arrangencies.

THE OWL THEATRE

On Friday and Saturday "Viames of Destiny," with Miss Julia de Ketty in the leading part, will earry you through three parts of the most interesting slory ever shown, while "Mastels Neystone comedies released, will make you rimply hold your sides with iaughter. It is one of the funnlest slap-site, relations yot attempted. "Our Minual Girl" is to be seen in her weekly adventure while a good program of other dramas and coincides will help to make up another extra good performance. Jack Dalton has a new song today. The sliding-roof will give comfort and coolness to all speciators, in any part of the house.

THE KASINO

Minus tuneful music, what's the use of dancing? Without a doubt, you have had many an evening spoiled because of a defective orchestra, and yet, the fault was entirely your own, for at your very door is the finest orchestra ever assembled for dancing in Lowell—Miner's orchestra at the Kasino. This organization is always present to entertain you and free concerts are a feature every night and on Saturday afternoon.

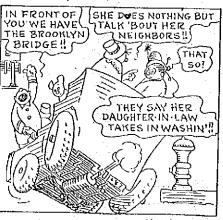
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PITAL BOARD-PAID COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER DUTIES

BOSTON, July 24.-Three of the sevn trustees of the Taunton state insane hospital yesterday sent their resigna-tions to Gov. Walsh. They are Henry R. Stedman of Brookline, chairman; Loyed E. Chamberlain of Brockton. and James P. Francis of New Bedford. No reason for these resignations was

Mr. Stedman's term was to have expired this year, Judge Chamberlain's terms in 1920 and Mr. Francis' term in

The management of the insane hospitule of the state has been discussed from the steamyacht Erin, convoying tonsiderably on Beacon Hill this year in one form or another, and during the Jast days of the session of the legislature a bill was passed creating a new paid board of insanity of three memural of the challenger made a paid board of insanity of three memural of the weather is beautiful."

been appointed by Gov. Watsh, but is likely to be named at any time.

It has been well known since Gov. Walsh took office that he desired a decided change in the system of controlling the state insane, charitable and correctionable institutions. In the matter of the insanc boshitals he succeeded in securing the massage of the legislation providing for the palificate from the hands of the unpublicate from the hands of the unpublication certain powers which they have long enjoyed and turn them over to the new board.

The other members of the Taunton Insane hospital frustees are Charles N. Cain of Taunton. Simeon Borden of Fall River, Dilabeth C. M. Gifford of Tauston and Margaret Smith of Taunton. correctionable institutions.

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Manchester, N. H., has an isolation hospital problem so very like our own Interest to the Lowell public. It seems that several months ago some of the leading citizens, restizing the Inadequate provisions of the New Hampshire capital against contagious disease or other such emergency adsocated the erection of a cay hospital sulted to the needs of the times and suited in particular to the needs of tion for such a hospital. Then the trouble that we have known so well one site mentioned than selfishly inor offered substitute sites. In the end, the project were itself out and the disgusted supporters of the scheme is the matter drop.

Now, however, there is a revival of Interest in the proposed erection of a contagious or isolation hospital, owing to a recommendation contained in the annual report of the board of health of that city. While the citizens were prangling about a site last winter and epidemic broke out similar to that which is still spoken of in this city. Manchester also had some experience with smallpox. The recommendation of its board of health, therefore, comes at this time with especial force, and it is probable that the hustling elly will not long ignore a question, the Importance of which has been only too

The board of health besides recommending the erection of an isolation hospital also recommended a \$50,000 appropriation for the purpose--far more, it will be remembered, than the amount which would have given Lowell a modern and scientific building. The Manchester Leader, dwelling on this phase of the question, says:

And the \$50,000 appropriation which the heard proposes to ask for this purpose is not a cent too much. If Manchester needs an isolation lespital—and there is no room for doubt on that provide first needs a modern up-to-date firster needs. The city is growing rapidly; every year sees large increase in population, with a corresponding increase in the chances of serious epidemies. The sum of \$50,000 expended now for the provision of a suitable islolation hospital may be the means of saving mething of the fives it might save to mething of the fives it might save to mething of the fives it might save for them and that to ignore them may find the next few years. Manchester owes it to herself to make this provision, and to make it at the earliest possible moment.

A PRACTICAL "JOKE"

Christian house, Juniper Point.

Edward O'Neil of the Saco-Lowell office force is spending the week at Old Orchard beach with a party of femds.

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There is not one argument favorable to a contagious hospital for Manchester which does not apply to Lowell with greater force. Both citles have congested areas where a serious epidemie would have terrible consequences if not checked at its comother diseases that all progressive states are spending millions to stamp out. Lowell, however, has the greater incentive for a contagious hospital. because of the state demand which provides a penalty each time that the such an institution in both Lowell and though arguments to support it are incontrovertible. It will be interesting to see if the Manchester authorities will prove as indifferent as the Lowell authorities and it will be also interesting to see whether will have its long-discussed hospital before the Queen City.

WINDOW, BREAKING

Owners of property in Lowell know for a certainty that as soon as any building is vacated, the windows are not safe, and that if the building is vacant for any length of time, all happens in all sections but more purticularly in thickly populated parts of the city. The breaking of street lamps has also become a popular pastime with street hoodiums and the glass in from of the fire alarm boxes is frequently a target for their tendency towards property destruction. In many parts of the city fire-box plass is broken as quickly as it is replaced. As a matter of course this destruction For the past few days Paris has been of public property is attended with some degree of injury to private propcrty and in many of the best residentlal sections of the city raillings and fences have been broken, park benches and shrubbery have been damaged BACK IN TERRIBLE CONDITION and the reign of juvenile destruction

This is a condition that cannot be This is a condition that cannot or permitted to continue and it could be prevented without a great deal of a terrible sore condition, but I used trouble if the authorities got after the rascally malicious who take an evil in the context process to the context process. The context Powder and it quickly healed the roreas. For all skin soreness nothing equals Confect Powder. present there is little satisfaction for the individual who may be out hundreds of dollars by their pernicious. practices. The breaker of windows or the young ruffian who steals or injures machinery or other property is brought before the juvenile court and

norms to be on in earnest.

casionally, he is fined and the fine goes to the county while the injured that any reference to it is of special Party must bear the loss as pleasantly as he may. While conditions remain as they are, there is not much to dis courage the window breaking and other undesirable activities of the hoodlum gangs that infest some sec-

In all probability the laxity which seems to obtain is due to the mollycoddling juvenile laws which are regarded as a universal failure, that is Manchester. The matter was taken if they were meant to deter youngsters up by the press and within a short from committing criminal acts. If time there was a very general agination of evil-doers, subject to no law and respecting neither public authorin Lowell broke out. No sooner was try nor private right, they bit fair to succeed in their regrettable purpose terested people either objected to if When the window breaker is regarded by the authorities as a law breaker there will be less juvenile lawlessness

TROLLEY ACCIDENTS

The trolley accident at Westport Conn., two days ago, in which three persons were killed outright and over overny injured, serves to emphasize the comparative safety of troiley transportation in the summer season as contrasted with train service. In while the municipal authorities were this state alone thousands go on spe beating about the bush, a scarlet fever call trolley trips and outings weekly and yet the report of an accident or such an occasion comes but rarely That this is so is a tribute to the efficiency and caution of the average motorman and conductor, for oftentimes the public is none too cautious or considerate. In the Westport case, it would seem that the wreck was due to the recklessness of the motorman of the pienic train, who put on full speed going down hill in order to pass a trolley freight. He miscaleulated. and the cars came together with the above-nientioned results.

As in steam transportation, no sel of rules will ensure public safety unless the road officials insist on their recognition by patrons. When large numbers set out for a day's enjoyment, they lose any sense of caution

A PRACTICAL "JOKE"

A few days ago a local undertaker was telephoned to by a woman and told to go to a house in this city for the hody of a woman who had just died. As most calls come to undertaking establishments in this manner mencement. Both are mill cities with deceased was one which had given a large allen population and with a bim charge of burlals in the past, he great deal of tuberculosis and the did not hesitate in responding but took his wagon and helper along. In the wagon he took the usual casket or box and everything else connected with embalming and transportation of the dead. On arriving at the house to which he had been directed, he was request of the state authorities is re-fused. At present the probability of was supposed to get. Seeing his conwas supposed to get. Seeing his con-Manchester is not over brilliant. Instead, the woman—who, by one way, is just middle age—suspected the fusion, the woman-who, by the way truth, and showed cyldences of pained, surprise that anybody should have been so bereft of a sense of decency as to perpetrate such a horrible parady on a joke.

"Joke" was meant to be on the undertaker or on the family to which he was sent is not certain, but no sensible person would hesitate for an instant in branding the act as infamous. It is to be hoped that if the police get windows are sure to be broken. This hold of the facts and of the "joker" some law may be found under which the may be adequately numbered.

THE CAILLAUX CASE

From the newspaper accounts of the werld-famous Caillaux case II looks as if the remantic people of France regard their courts as a high class vaudeville show-much as we regard our murlelpal politics, unfortunately. divided into two camps over the guilt or innocence of the emotional and deimure Madame, and her brilliant hus-

HEALEO BY COMFORT POWDER Miss Maggie McGee, a Nurse of Fort Smith, Ark., says: "I was called

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tenderness with which he kisses the of his name from the list of those conand consequently there is a grad pros- felt some twinges of conscience on pect that Madamo will go free, to the reading it, and on reading the polydelight of the romanticists and possibly to the indignation of the ineffertive few who feel that courts were in stituted for the furthering of justice There is every prospect of a duel too, so Paris may have more of the excitement on which it reveis.

Strongly contradictory to stories of now being shown by many of the leadstagnation of a few months ago has simple opening of a gate through a and factories are running nearly full time and all are apparently preparing for a busy season. The building boom which started in the mills a few year ago still continues, and our myriad wheels are singing a sweet accompanment to the songs of prosperity.

Thomas D. Jones added a new note art thou going?

band is giving the populace some rare to political literature in his reserved thrills by his Chanticleer structions, sensitive and appreciative letter to his theatrical self-accusations, and the President Wilson on the withdrawal hand that wielded the revolver so sidered for the federal reserve board. well. The farce is beautifully acted Even his bitterest enemy must have nantly regretful answer which the president sent.

The Panama canal will open to the commerce of the world on August 15. and the announcement is made that onnected with the event there will be no formality. Somehow, the proposed simplicity of the occasion is more conbusiness depression is the activity sistent and significant than the greatest international celebration. What ing industries in the city. The slight could be more impressive than the almost completely disappeared; mills continent, allowing the ships of all the earth to pass from ocean to ocean?

> After the civil action and the crim-Inal action, it will be fortunate !! there is any railroad action left in the New Haven

> Soft music, please! Huerta, where

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Beatrice Moran of the Stirling wood, Mass., with relatives.

William Rainey of the Boott mills is planning to spend two weeks at his camp at Simpson pond.

Geo. Plourde, employed at the Bige-low Carpet Co., will spend next week at Newmarket, N. H. Frank Hale of the Saco-Lowell shops will spend the next two weeks with his family at Wells beach; Me.

Philip Walsh of the Massachusetts mills is staying with relatives at Lynnfield for the week.

Miss Anna McGeever of the U. S. Cartridge Co. has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Revere beach.

The Misses Grace Bradley and Louise Curtis of the Hamilton Manu-facturing Co. are stopping at the Christian house, Juniper Point.

William Clark and Robert McManus employes at the Boott mills, have re-turned from a business trip to Ma-

Thomas Horgan of the American Ride & Leather Co. is contemplating spending a week or two in New York

in the very near future. Tomorrow will be the big day for the employes of the U.S. Bunting Co. A husiling committee has everything in readliness and sate that fomorrow's outing will be the best over.

Lawrence Martin, one of the skilled employes of the American Mason Safety Tread Co. is busily engaged at city hall laying a desk covering in the office of the commissioner of finance.

Jack Clayton of the Bigelow Carpet Co. has developed into some baseball fan. He still has confidence in the Low-ell team and expects before long to see the team topping the league. We admire your confidence, Mr. Clayton.

Thomas Coxton of the Northern Waste Co. will spend the month of August at Enthrdvale. Mr. Coxton owns a spacious camp on the Shawsheen and he never fails to spend the month of August there.

It was erroneously stated in yes This instance is by no means unique and there is no doubt that the party tresponsible for it thinks she did shut-down will be for one week only for the purpose of taking stock.

John Scanlon and John Carroll, employes of the Nurthern Waste Co., are quite expert in the gentle art of wrestling. It is said that they are preparing an act for the stage and will probably be comed only only fitted and will probably be seen at one of the local playhouses in the winter.

James Stafford, formerly employed

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John Horan of the Federal Shoe Co. At the Bigelow Carpet Co., now of is said to be Lowell's strongest man.

Miss Alice Anderson of the Lowell ford is now working for a large clother than the coll of the production of the week at Old ing house on the road.

Edmond Sleard, an organizer for the American Federalion of Labor in Lowell, says that the condition of or-ganized labor in this city is fair but gament know in this early is the one-that of the unorganized is very poor-Good work is being done for the union label. He also states that the forma-tion of another union will be an-nounced within a short time.

Joseph Sharon, a prominent employe of the Lowell Blenchery mills, has severed his connection with that company to accept a more lucrative position with a Worcester concern. In remembrance of the esteem in which he is held, a purity of his co-workers called at his home Wednesday evening and presented him a handsome pearl-handled umbrella. The young man, although laken by surprise, responded in a graceful manner. An entertainment followed, and all had a merry time.

Poluters' Union Held Meeting Puluters' Union Held Meeting
The members of Painters' union held
a largely attended and interesting
meeting in Carpenters' hall in the
Runels building hast evening. President Brodie presided. Considerable
business was transacted and two new
members were initiated. Business
Agent Fifield roported that business
was very good around town, and that
the outlook was promising.

Wages for Girls

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After Aug. 3, all girls or women employed in industrial occupations in Washington must be paid the minimum wage of \$5.90 per week. Girls working in mercantile establishments must be paid at the minimum of \$10 n week after July 27.

Every union ought to send its full quota of delegates to the convention that makes the laws and elects the officers for the two years following. Nothing in connection with the work of the union can be more important.

American Federation of Labor

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The average path up and reported
membership of the American Federation of Labor for the year is 1,995,094,
an increase of 225,850 members over
last year. National and international
organizations are required to pay only
the per capita tax upon their full paid
up membership, and, therefore, the
membership reported does not include
the large number of members involved
in strikes during the fiscal year, for
whom tax was not paid, otherwise the
average membership would have exceded the 2,000,000 mark. The membership of the affiliated organizations bership of the affiliated organizations for the month of September of this year is 2,054,528, on increase of 213,258 over the September membership o



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last year, and 284,381 over the average memberskip of last year.

Boost Your Union

A labor union official gives this advice. "One of the worst sins of indifference of the average trade union member is the neglect to attend the union meetings. A union member who LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.—Deptores with a short of the union meetings by sheriffs were hunting the hills men, armed with a shortun, ordered loses the biggest part of the evolution—north of Los Angeles today for two or the trainmen to hold up his hands. ary, educational effect of the opporary, educational effect of the opportunity to broaden and improve himself through association with his fellows. Besides, he is depriving the organization of the encouragement of
his personal presence. There is an
enthusiasm about large meetings that
carries a message of hope and confidence to each member. Attend the
union meetings, but by all means go
to boost and not to knock."

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the men as they rebbed the passengers.

Men in the cars were forced to stand
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Church Favors Labor Unions At a meeting of the Buffalo Federa-tion of Churches, the following was included in a report of its social com-mittee which was unanimously adopt-

"The churches must stand: "The churches must stand:
"For enual rights and complete fustice for all men in all stations of life.
"For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the
provision of proper education and rec-"For the abolition of child labor.

"For such regulations of the condi-tions of toll for women as shall safe-guard the physical and moral health of

"For the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases, and merhality.

"For the right of all men to opportunity for self maintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachment of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced unemployment.

"For soltchile provision for the old age of the workers, and for those incapacitated by injury.

"For the right of employes and employers alike to organize for adequate means of canciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

"For a release from employment one day in seven.

"For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for the lowest practicable point, and for the lowest practicable point, and for the secondition of the highest human life.

"For a living wage as a minimum in overy industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford."

CASTORIA DANDIS HED UP For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Roughs

Three Masked Men Robbed Passengers of More Than \$2000 and, Escaped

possibly three men who boarded train The second robber drew a revolver and

complice. The bandits dropped from the train as it slowed up at Hewltt, 'a small station about 10 miles north of Los

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Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily

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Men in the cars were forced to stand by their seats and drop their money, into the pockets of the bandits as they passed. Women passengers were allowed to romain sealed, but com-

ARCHDUKE SLAYERS SERVIA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT-

SUPPRESSION OF INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT ALSO ORDERED

VIENNA, July 24.—An Austro-Hungarian note to Servia, containing demands for the suppression of the Pan Servian movement and the punishmen of those concerned in the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand was presented to the government a Belgrade at 6 o'clock last night. The note requests a reply by 6 o'clock Saturday expense.

To such regulations of the conditions of toll for women as shall safeguard the physical and moral health of the community.

"For the abatement and prevention of poverty.

"For the conservation of health.
"For the profection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational direases, and mortality.

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homa, and the result of these developments and of the fact that the supply of coal is catching up with the demand on account of the increased production in 1913 is exhibited in the return

That New Financial System Will strike in Oklahoma in 1913 was 1696, and the average time lost by each man Show the Elasticity Needed to Help Business

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In a number of letters to The St. Louis Republic, roplying to inquiries as to the exact conditions in the state, they have declared in no uncertain terms that Missouri is entering, with the coming installation of the new currency system, on a period of exceptionally good business.

The majority of letters received by The Republic ascribe the optimistic outlook to the comper wheat harvest, its already noticeable effect in finan-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Bankers the greatest Missouri has ever known, of Missouri, each in touch with the and the fact that the harvest has ers are having few financial worries the state is on the verge of one of and are able on this crop to take up the greatest cras of prosperity in its old obligations without the necessity

old obligations without the necessity of making new. Corn, too, has a good prospect. In some sections of the state they have had plenty of rain, while reports from others show that the corn has a good stand and that with seasonable weather will join with wheat in making this a great year for Missouri. Some of the letters follow:

R. B. Price, president of the Boone County National Bank of Columbia, Mo., is a typical optimist:

"The coat crop will be short and the grass not over one-half crop."

J. L. Differnderfer, cashier of the Bank of Lebanon, Mo., forecasts prosperity under the new currency law:

"The new currency law will be of great benefit to the country in my estimation," writes Mr. Diffenderfer, "Business will pick up in the next sixty days, if we have the proper season."

on account of the increased produc-tion in 1913 is exhibited in the return to lower prices, the average value per ton in 1913 being the same as in 1911. The total number of men on

was \$0 days.

was 80 days.

Oklahoma continues to show a high percentage of coal shot off the solid, a practice encouraged by the laws of the state, which compel the payment of wages on the basis of mine-run coal.

The number of days the men were able to work in 1913 shows a marked improvement over the two preceding years, and if no time had been lost by strikes the average number of days worked would have exceeded 200 by a good margin. As it was, the average time made by the 994s men employed was 197 days, compared with \$755 or men for 174 days in 1912. The average total production per man in 1913 was 461 tons.

The fatality record for Oklahoma in 1913 according to the bureau of mines, shows a decided improvement over 1912, when, owing to an explosion of gas and dust in the San Bois mine, at McCutcheon, the death toll was high. In the rone explosion the lives lost,

that one explosion the lives lost amounted to more than three times the total number of deaths in 1813, when 23 fatal accidents occurred.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

in suready noticeable effect in financial crocks in certain districts and districts of the financial prosperity of the state many districts plants what is a fixed on the first own sections of the state. The financials were sent out regardless to replies in the same spirit. This has been done.

A Summer Trip Through

Those in the farming districts pin their faith to the bumper wheat crop, their faith to the bumper wheat crop, done in the farming districts of the Northwest and to the faith to the bumper wheat crop, done do not not the northwest and to the No

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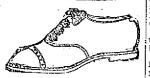
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Pierre Trudeau and Batiste Latri-

Little Canada and each owned a pretty

To Properly Treat

and likewise Henri Constantineau, the Pierre Trudeau and Batiste Latri-mouille were rival job wagon men in Little Canada and each owned a pretty, in his trousers pocket. A spectator mouille were rival job wagon men in Little Canada and each owned a pretty good hoss. One evening while both were in a party in Frank Richards's aloon, the subject turned to horses and as some of the party were not French. The conversation was carried on in English, a la Little Canada.

Said Pierre: "I got hoss; she's not much good on top de cobble slone, but she go lak hell on top de bice."

"Passe, "assire, Pierre," remarked Batiste in disgust. "Dat ain't no hoss you got, she's a pecul. My hoss she mak heom look like 16, 11, lirty cent."

To continue the conversation versition was lettered to the findshing point holding in one hand his faithful Waterbury to get the time while the other firmly clasped the trousers pecket. For the quarter they were neck and neck, both drivers yelling like demons. Just rt the quarter like a good sport of the findshing point holding in one hand his faithful Waterbury to get the time while the other firmly clasped the trousers pecket. For the quarter they were neck and neck, both drivers yelling like demons. Just rt the quarter like a good sport was pulling him up Batiste got a good lead. From before the start, there were ominous sounds emanating from under the surface of the track and the fact that he had a fairly good job in the mill and thus could be depended upon to remain in Lowell overnichi, even with 100 beautiful deliars in his was selected to start them off, and in am tie stakholder. I hold stak till

Once his horse was pulled out of the water Batiste made for the stake-holder who was having a red hot ar-gument with Pierre, who claimed the

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race she's run h'over anoner time." And poor Batiste lost his horse and his \$50. Pierre lost \$50 also; white

The production of milistones and related quarry products-burrstones chasers and drag stones—In the United States in 1913 amounted to \$56,163 in value, a decrease of \$15,251 compared with the value in 1912. The production of milistones in this country in 1913 was neverethless larger than Hen went up to Montreal and took in the icc carnival.

THE OLD TIMER.

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The part fost \$50 also; white in all but three years since 1888, when it was valued at \$31,000. Millstones were produced in 1913 in Alabama, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

WE ARE MOVING

Our stock by the special cut prices which we have set upon every article in our stock, fairly well, but not as quickly as we care to see it go. There must be room for the fall stock which is now on the way to our store. Don't think that "special lots or jobbers' samples" have been picked for this sale. The truth is the entire 1914 slock has been marked at tempting prices and awaits your purchase. Note these specials:

Diamonds—One lot of diamond rings, were \$30 and \$35. Sale

GREAT VALUES IN OUR CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT Handsome Bon Bon Dishes, with or without handle. Value \$1.75. Sale price 89c
Berry or Fruit Bowls. Regular price \$4.50. Sale price. \$2.98
Gelery Trays, Ice Cream Trays, Vases, Etc., at about 1-2 price. Watches-Ladies' Waltham watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at

Watches-Ladies' or gents' heavy 14-kt. solid gold watches. Regular price \$50. Sale price.....\$32.50 Watches—Gents' Waltham Watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at this sale only. \$6.95 Hamilton Watches—17 jawels, latest models. \$12.75 and Up We make a specialty of Hamiltons; call and look our stock

Genuine Rogers A-I Silverware, 26 pieces in handsome oak chests. Sold by some dealers for \$10.00. Our price..........\$5.95 Tea Sets - pieces quadcuple plate. Regular price \$10.00. Sale Price \$4.95 We Have 30 Fine Parler Clocks, all new 1914 designs that sold for \$3.98 Umbrellas—1914 stock. Our fine \$4 and \$5 gents' umbrellas. Sale

135 CENTRAL STREET

Fierce Rioting in St. John, N. B. Cars Overturned and Burned-City Without Light

three hours of rioting last night in (years, connection with the car strike, rel- island, but in anticipation of possible diers charged a mob of 1000 persons in force, in Market square, cars were over- : The trouble began early in the eventurned and burned in the square, fire- ing, and when the situation began to

turned and burned in the square, firemen in a power house were stoned and driven from work and the city was left without lights for a time.

The disorder was the most serious sickness is caused by a gern of the disease finding entrance to our bridges through the food we cat, the water or milk we drink or the air we breather thing our bedies every day without causing disease.

The reason for this is that there are forces within the body that are canstantly fighting these disease germs and it is only when this defense is weakened that the germs get the appear hand and we become ill. One of the most powerful of these forces that work for health is rich, red blood, Good, healthy blood increases the resistance of the body to the diseases had are always threatening. It is easier to keep up the resistance by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, cating proper food, avoiding articles of food had do not agree with us and getting plenty of fresh air day and night, thous it is to cure disease after ft gets a foot-hold. Keep up the resistance of your bedy to disease by these tonic pills, which you can get at any from store, and you will avoid much sickness.

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After the rioting was in progress for an eliminate countly, will continue as foot-hold. Keep up the resistance of your bedy to disease by those tonic pills, which you can have the pop

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.-Paring that has occurred in this city in 40 At midnight quiet was re-

SEN READERS

Two broklets, "Building Up the loof" and "What to Eat and How Inches daily to any address out of lower within the United States or Candidants Medicine Co., Schenectady, a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.



The Rewall Stores

Cigar Sale Tomorrow

One Box of 25 Regular 10c "EL JEROMIO" Invincible Shape Cigars for \$2.25 and another box for

te Additional, or \$2.26

Another great offer for the patrons Another tried one to the Aron Store. That think of it—25 regular the straight rigars for the when you buy a box for the everyday price of \$2.25. And they are mighty good eights to—Char Hayana filer, genuine imported Sinastra withoper and the popular laying-

the shaper and one let-ble shape.

The "El Jeromio" is a leng, and smoking digar of exceptional midness and fragrance. Your money back of you are not well satisfied after trying

The time of the sale is Saturday only and the place is Liggett's Hall & Lyon Store.



SODA EXTRA SPECIAL Delicious Orange Ice A dainty refreshment—Try It! Regularly IOc. To-

morrow Only.....



Let the KODAK of today reproduce the seenes of childhood that you will so fondly appreciate in after years.

The cost is little and the pleasure is unlimited. Let us show you how easy it is to take perfect pictures.

Rodak No. 3. takes \$17.50 Brownte Am. 2, takes \$2.00 picture 25 km bit, price. TAKU ONE WITH YOU ON YOUR VACATION

Fresh Stock of Films and Plates for Your Sunday Pictures

FREE! A Novelty Doll House

Given away to-moreow with every 50c pur-chase, of Tollet Goods.

Lowell's Leading

Orug Store

FREE! At Condy Dept A 5c Pkg. Wrigley's Spearmint CHEWING GUM With every pur-chase of the lor over.

FREE! A 5c GAUZE BANDAGE With every pint bottle of LIGGRATES PEROXIDE SPECIAL 19c

Merrimack St.



Carbonol has thousands of household uses.

It is wonderful for cleaning windows, it will dissolve grease in waste pipes, it will suppress the odor-from the garbage pail, it will freshen up a musty cellar, it will remove grease from pots and pans and clean out the kitchen sink, it will remove many stains and spots against which many other cleansers are nowerless.

It is a disinfectant, a germicide and a grease solvent. 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c.

At all dealers. Free sample

Barrelt Manufacturing Co. 35 Wendell Street, Boston, Mass. West State of the Party of the State of the

Withdraws From Competition-The Changes Will Take Too Long

NEW YORK, July 24.-Only two yachts, the Resolute and the Vanitie, new remain in the contest for the lionor of defending the America cup, as the Deflance was withdrawn from further competition yesterday and is now below put out of commission at City

George M. Pynchon, managing direcfor of the Tri-City syndicate, owner of the sloop, yesterday sent a fermal notice of her withdrawal to Commodare Dailas B. Pratt of the New York Yacht club. Mr. Pynchon said that changes structural, as well as in rig, to fit her for racing, would take between three weeks and a month, so it was declided to refire the mahogany sloop at this

She was designed by George Ower and built by the Bath Iron Works of Math, Mc. She is a most attractive appearing vessel, and to a great exent is an enlarged Dorello. The Dorello and the Dorollo II, both Owen-designed craft, were remarkably speedy.

and the Dorello II, note overescinged craft, were remarkably speedy. The rig of the Definuce is similar to those used on the Dorelle's, the single head rig being used.

Intil very recently no jib topsalis were used on the Definuce, She shewed considerable speed to windward, but running free her very small spinnaker materially interfered with her speed.

The money accessary to build under the befance was supplied by prominent yacktsmen of this city. Booton and Philhodephia; tence she was known as the Tri-City Sloom. There in the syndicate include Mears: E. Walter Clark, James B. Ford, E. trowbridge Hall, T. C. Dunham, George B. Barren, Ghorge Lauler, Jr., Groege M. Pynchon, F. C. Plotcher, E. S. Webster, Eliott Wadsworth, Charles Hayden, F. E. Peabody, J. C. Cobb, Oliver Adams and Henry Taggard.

Mr. Pynchon is the managing director and E. Walter Glark the financial manager of the syndicate. Capt. Schas B. Hewell was in command of the Defiance's crew.

FLOPER SHOT AND KILLED

IN-LAWS OFFICE-LATTER HELD FOR MURDEU

FOR MIRCHAM, N. Y., July 21.—
Engene Newman, a 19-year-old yeath who, last Saturday, cloped with Anna Cleary, daughter of William 6. Cleary, town clerk of Haverstraw, and prominent in democratic politics, was shot and kitled yesterday in the office of Cleary. Cleary and his son-in-law were in the office together. Four shots were fred. Cleary walked to the office of a lastice of the peace, and surrendered who committed him to jail on a charge of mirder. It was not known last night whether Cleary and Newman quarreled.

WOUNDED IN BALKAN WAR

COUNT ALEXANDER ROMA, WID WAS LEADER OF, GARHALDI LARGION, BURB TODAY

ATHENS, July 24.—Count Alexander Roma, who was leader of the Garibaldi legion during the last Balkan war, to which he was wounded, died here today.

ABDUCTION CHARGE OF

LOUIS DISMAN, CHAUFFEUR, FOUND IN PORTLAND WITH MISS HAL-

HINGHAM, July 24.—Louis Elsman, a chauffeur who was found in Pertland with Fern Hallian, his coupleyer's durather, was hold for the mand jury on a cearge of abduction by Judge Relly in the local court today. He furnished 11000 bonds. The hearing was private.

G. POLLARD C

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

END-OF-THE-WEEK SHOPPERS WILL FIND SPECIALS EXTREMELY INTERESTING



CHILDREN'S **DRESSES** WASH Only 69c Each

Regular Prices 98e, \$1.50 and \$1.98

We placed on sale this morning 50 dozen Children's Colored Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years.

This little lot is a clean-up from a prominent manufacturer, and every dress is worth much more than it is marked. Original prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Sale Price 69c

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR



Lowell, Friday, July 24, 1914

We're Selling 30,000 Pairs of Ladies' Stockings at Way Below Regular Prices

Ladies' Black Silk Stockings, all silk, double soles, high spliced heels, first quality hose. Regular price 25c.

19c a Pair-3 Pairs for 50c

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in blues, navy, champagne, green, purple, violet and lavender, first quality. Regular price 25c.....196 a Pair—3 Pairs for 50c

bathing suits. LEFT AISLE

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in black, tan,

Special-Red Silk Boot Stockings Only 10c

white, taupe and gray; seconds of the

25c grades...................................Only 15c a Pair

a Pair-We suggest these to wear with

RIBBONS FOR SUMMER

WEST SECTION

Special Prices

Ribbons were never so fashionable for girdles and sashes as they are this summer season. We have some specially good values in Roman, Dresden and Black and White Stripe.

6 1-2 in. Heavy Roman Faille, in very nice combinations of

6 1-2 in. Satin Roman Stripe, in different colors......59c a Yard

6 In. Dresden with a striped edge, in Kelley green, King's blue,

6 1-2 in. Dresden, in maize and orange, very good quality, 29c a Yard

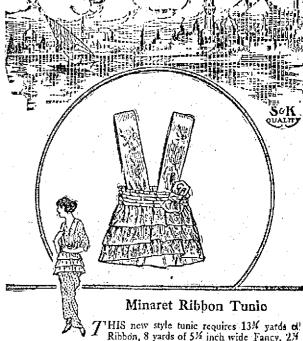
6 1-2 in Black and White, in wide and narrow stripes, very new

5 1-2 in. Black and White Stripe, very good value: 29c a Yard 4 1-2 in, Dresden and Persian Designs, in pink, blue, maize and

4 in. Velvet, taffeln back, in primrose, Kelley, navy, coral, brown

WEST SECTION LEFT AISLE

RIBBONS WEAR



yards Satin Ribbon for Girdle and Bow and 3% yards for foundation. A tunic like this added to any dress you have, will bring it right into the helght of the prevailing style.

Underpriced **Specials**

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS AT 69c-3 FOR \$2.00-Just the kind for vacation wear. Soft, silky fabries, collar attached, coat style or regular cut, neat patterns, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular MEN'S COTTON AND MERCERIZED HALF HOSE AT 15c-100

dozen Men's Medium and Light Weight Hose at one-half the regular price; black, tan, navy, suede and light gray; all first quality......15c—2 Pairs for 25c

MEN'S FINE MADRAS SHIRTS AT \$1.00 EACH-Made coat style, laundered cuffs attached, made by our best makers, all this season's styles, neat, light patterns, fast colors. About 10 dozen in this lof. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 value ... \$1.00 Each WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS AT 15c, 2 FOR 25c-Pine madras

silk finish, neat stripes, fast colors, made up in a full French MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 35c

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, eeru and white, short sleeve, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length; all sizes 34 to 46. This price for three days only-Friday, Saturday and Monday. 50c

MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS AT 350

About five dozen in this lot. Navy blue, while trimming;

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AT 59c-2 FOR \$1.00

Made from good firm cotton, full sizes, trimmed, no collar, one pocket, all sizes 16 to 19. Only about 12 dozen in this



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THE CLEARANCE House Furnishing Section SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-AND

SATURDAY ONLY 100 Only of These Handy

Like cut, 20 in high, Japanned finish, with floral decorations. Regular price

Special for Salurday, 29c On Sale Merrimack Street Basement

SALE OF WHITE AND WASH FABRICS

Now in progress means a saving of one-third to one-half on Percales, Organdles, Ginghams, Batiste, Voiles, Crepes, Ratines, Linens, Silk Effect Popilins, Irish Dimitles, Creps Raye, Eponge, etc.

Palmer St. Centre Aisle

RARE UNDERPRICES FOR WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GOODS

Are pre-eminent at our-Second Anniversary Sale in the Merrimack Street Section of our great Underprice Basement.

WACOB NOW ONLY CATCHER

Big Fellow is Working Well Behind the Bat for Locals

"Pete" Handles His Pitchers in Fine Style and is Steady Worker

"Pete" Wacob, Californian and exponent of the Western league, is now Lowell's only backstop, with Greenhalge filling in at second base. The big fellow, however, was doing the bulk of the backstop work for the local club anyhow and has experienced no pangs of lonesomeness.

Wacob got a very late start this season on account of the change in climate but has steadily improved as the season progressed until now he is considered one of the most valuable catchers in the league.

"Pete," however, has not shown up as well this season as he did last year with the Wichita, Kan, club, probably on account of the climate. His litting has not been all that was soped for although Wacob's work with the stick has been timely. In fact, he is hitting as well as the majority of backstops.



In throwing, 'Pete' has few superiors in the league. Although he occasionally makes a wild heave, the

the tall palms—certain it is that several thousand years ago the ball game had reached a high state of development in the 70 cities scattered throughout Yucatan. On clearing away the matted forests enveloping these marvelous ruins, hall courts were disclosed near the most sacred temples, and, from the elaborate hierogyphics and pictographs ornamenting the walls, much was learned of the complicated character of the sport. Centuries after the passing of these ancient Mayans came the first Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in contiguous territory, spanish explorers who found that a younger race in contiguous territory, the Aztecs. had revived the old pastime into a "national game" with a stone 'God of Sport' beaming on every court.

"The peculiarity of these early games was that the ball, when in play, was not thrown with the hand but struck by the hip, around which the player wore a protecting pad of leather. At each end of the court was a great stone disk with a hole in the center, and through this orificathe ball was driven before a point was scored. Very naturally a 'lively' ball was used, since, rubber trees dominated the forests.

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"Old chroniclers marvel at the skill and endurance of the players, for a game was seldom won under four hours of constant play. Such exhausting contests, with a dozen participants in almost constant action, were not for amateurs but professionals. Thus, from the Aztec word elli, signifying 'hall,' came the word mollongul, 'one who plays ball for a living.'

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"Another form of ball game is played by the Indian tribes on the Cudulary River region in the wilds of Brazil. A carefully leveled field lies in front of the malokas, or large communal houses, and daily, at 5 o'clock, the men returning from the day's fishing or huating, indulge in the sportnot a complicated game like that of the early Mexicans, but one calling for a high degree of skill, as two balls are used by the players, who drive them with the hands toward their opponents. Yellow tall feathers of the Yapoo bird are affixed to the rubber balls for accuracy.

The Araucanian Indians of Southern Chile play an aucient game with

MARRIAGE SEEMS TO AGREE WITH JIMMY VIOX, PIRATE INFIELDER SEVERAL GOOD MEN WILL BUN



NEW ENTRIES RECEIVED NEW TRADE COMMISSION

SATURDAY FROM B. A. A. AT BUNTING CLUB GAMES

There have been about 20 additional entries received by the Bunting club for their track meet and band concert tomorrow. These entries came from the B. A. A. and include several good performers.

220 yards dash, has signified his in-tention of running here Saturday as has also Tom Halpin, the quartermiler. There are others of repute also, The entire list of new entries fol-

low:

109 yards: William Jeckins, Lynn;
F. T. Donahue, Boston; I. T. Prescott, Boston; H. H. Soward, Boston; Georgo Nicholson, Mathuen; William Mafer, Lowell; M. A. Morrissey, Boston, and Thomas A. Spence, Lynn.

220 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn;
T. J. Halpin, Boston; L. T. Prescott, Boston; H. H. Sewerd, Boston; George Nicholson, Methuen; M. A. Morrissey, Boston; Thomas A. Spence, Lynn.

440 yards: T. J. Halpin, Boston; F. T. Donahue, Boston; J. M. Burke, Boston.

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\$89 Yards: R. P. Greene, Boston; P. J. Malpin, Boston; Walter Ryan, Boston; J. M. Burke, Boston; William Maler, Lowell; Tom Geary, Orange; Samuel Levine, Lowell.

One mile: R. P. Greene, Boston; P. L. McGrath, Boston; D. J. Mahoney, Boston; Tom Gerry, Orange; Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Barrow, Lowell, Hread Jump; F. G. Nordell, Boston;

OF WISCONSIN WILL DE MADE



Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Barrew. Lowell.

Bread Jump: P. G. Nordell, Boston:
L. T. Prescott, Boston.

In the 10 miles event, James McAlpine of Methuen and Joseph Couture
of Lowell, are additional entrants.

When the Sixth Regiment band appears at the Bunting club on Saturday with Mr. B. F. Tabor directing, the 25 musicians it will come with its full quota and equipment to give one of the best concerts that Lowell has been favored with for some time. This band has shown great progress under the direction of Mr. Tabor since its formatoin some two years ago and by hard work and constant practice has come to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has corne to the front to both the free commission. While the pending the first chairman of the commission. While the pending the first chairman of the commission is created to be one of the leading bands in New England that Mr. Davies would be appointed like so well. Mr. Tabor's band has just returned from the tour of Republicans in the senate have been growing more and more restless over the political activities of Mr. Davies, the political activities of Mr. Davies,

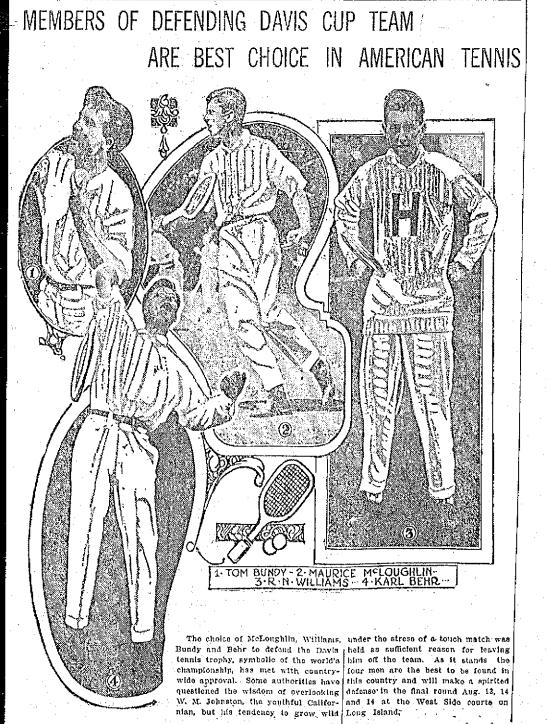
CARD OF THANKS

To each and everyone, who by either word or act sought to alleviate our great grief occasioned by the death of our beloved mother Ann Blassington, we extend our sincero thanks.

Alles Nelite Blassington, Mrs. Rose Gardner,

Mr. John Blassington.







INVESTIGATE HUERTA'S FINANCIAL METHODS

Pres. Carbajal Seeks Information on Reported Wrong Doing Arrangements for Peace Conference With Carranza

MEXICO CITY, July 11 .-- Another | The investigation it is stated will be long conference between President Carbajal and the Brazilian minister was held last night. The subject discussed was the peace conference which it is believed will be held soon

public rumors of possible wrong-doing, at Vera Cruz.

made by high efficials of the ministry of finance and it irregularities are found those guilty of them will be punished, according to law.

The government announced today which it is believed will be held soon between Carbajal and Carranza delegates.

President Carbajal has ordered an investigation of the funncial methods of the Huerta regime in reply to the support of the funncial methods of the Huerta regime in reply to the public rupport of possible weaper-dollar. The government will also propose the re-establishment of Mexican military authority at Vera Cruz.

WORLD'S COMMERCE MAY GO THROUGH AFTER THAT DATE-FORMAL GEREMONIES LATER

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Opening of the Panama canal to the world's commerce on Aug. 15 next was an nounced last night by Sec. Garrison Probably the first vessel to pass through the great waterway will be

nection with the event, all ceremonies being left for the official opening when the international fleet passes through the canal in March, 1915. Mr. Garrison's announcement was made in this

son's announcement was made in this brief sintement:

"The canal will be open first to vessels not needing more than 30 feet of water."

An announcement will be made when a greater depth of water than 30 feet has been secured.

Some things remain to be done to perfect the waterway. The channel through the Culebra cut must be deepened and widened so that it will not be necessary for the great liners. through the great waterway will be the Cristobal, a war department steamer now at Colon.

There will be no formulities in con-

Uses Less Ice. Keeps Food Better.

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You can save money without sacrificing quality. Our large trade permits us to buy in quantities to save the middle profits for our customers. All of our goods are the best known brands, so you take no chances with so-called bargains. Try us on your next order.

FISH IS VERY CHEAP

Large Mackerel (1 lb.			
Small Fancy Bluefish	(3-4 16.).		10c lb.
Butterfish and Flounde	ers		.5c lb.
Large Fancy Shad (4-)			
SPECIALS		SPECIALS	

OI EGIALO	
Sirloin Steak, Ib	
Lamb Chops 2 lbs. 35c	l
Legs Lamb, 1018c	l
Lean Beef Stew, 16140	l
Smoked Shoulders, Ib 16c	İ

SPECIALS 25c Size Queen Olives 15c

Pure Lime Juice 2 for 15c Extra Sifted Pens......10c D'Zerla . Powders 6c C. & B. Fruit Jams, each 22c

DON'T FORGET CHELMSFORD GINGER ALE

WE HAVE THE FINEST PICKLE DISPLAY IN THE CITY Absolutely sanitary, all glass, no chance for flies or dirt to get on the pickles. Nothing but Heinz pickles sold.

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Sweet Mixed Pickles, Ib	.20c
Sour Mixed Pickles, Ib	. 15c
Large Queen Olives, Ih	,20c
Manzanilla Olives, lb	. 15c
Chow-Chow, Ih	. 15c
Stuffed Olives, lb	. 25c
Extra Large Pickles	· 5c
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VEGETABLES

Butter Beaus 3 qts. 10c
Green Beans3 qts. 10c
Cucumbers 3 for 5e
Boston Lettuce 3 for 10c
Green Corn, doz
Native Celery, bunch 25e

FRUIT SPECIALS Ripe Cantelounes, each 50

Blue Plums, doz......6c Large Sweet Peaches, doz. 100 All Kinds of Berries. Watermelous, each......25e Grapefruit............3 for 250

PARTICLE	
Creamery Butler (from Vermont) Ib	30c
Pure White Lard	
Compound Lard	210
M. S. M. Coffee (the very finest) lb	30c
Large Brown Fresh Eggs, doz	25c

tion must be done in both approaches and many of the buildings which will house the office forces, the mechanical departments and the supply divisions remain to be completed.

SENATE WITH FIGHT OVER JONES ENDED

WASHINGTON, July 21 -- With the bitter fight in the senate over the confirmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, President Wilson's nominee for the federal reserve board, ended, senators today were breathing a sigh of relief that the prolonged confest was over and were preparing to settle down to practically uninterrupted consideration of the administration's antitrust program. Bellef on the part of President Wilson that the program night be endangered were the fight continued was responsible for the withdrawal of the nomination. The contest had delayed consideration of

contest had delayed consideration of anti-trust legislation.
With the Jones case out of the way, democratic leaders in the senate tuday were determined to press to a conclusion the anti-trust program and hirting congress to adjournment at the arillest possible moment. To that end the interstate trade commission bill, already before the senate, was to be taken up in earnest and pressed until a vote is reached. After its passage, the Cinyton anti-trust and the railway securities bill were to be disposed of Tasse hire measures constituting the entire anti-trust program were now before the senate,

SHEHIEF BEATTIE, VERMONT OFFI-CER, DID SOME SHOOTING TO GET 1001

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., July 24. When Sheriff Richard Heattie of Maldstone, Essex county, Vt., came to this home-town of John C. Hutchins, democratic candidate for governor, last ulght, and started shooting-up the town in the capture of a deserter from Fort Ethan Allen, outside of Burling-ton, Vt., he created no small excite-

ton, Vt., he created no small excitament.

But Sheriff Beattie, who first came into national fame in his handling of the now famous Bodge murder case and recently in his pursuit of Harry Thaw in his flight back and forth over the Canadian border, captured his man and lodged him in the county jail at Guild-hall late last night.

Bernard Bonwald, also known as Joseph Short and Thomas Scott, is wanted by the federal authorities at Nucent, Tex. He was a sudder at Fort Ethan Allen, but recently he deserted and went into hiding on the New Bampshire side of the Connecticut river to escape the authorities, who he had discovered were after him.

Sheriff Beattle learned that Bonwald was at Bloomfield and he went there to capture him. He waited at the post-office, where his man soon came and asked for moll for Joseph Short. Sher-

to capture him. He waited at the postoffice, where his man soon came and
agked for mall for Joseph Short, Sheriff Beattle grabbed his man and they
were lagitantly mixed up in a hand-tohand fight, after which the prisoner
managed to escape and fies through
Mala street followed by the Vermont
officer and a posse of townsfolk.
When the officer was about to grab
his prisoner a second time Banawaid
plunged into the river and struck out
for the New Hampshire shore. When
Hommald did not obey the officer's command to stop, Sheriff Beattle began firlug at him and this brought out the
entire population to witness the affair.

mand to stop, sherill lead the began hring at him and this brought out the entire population to witness the affair. Bonwald kept on his way and soon manged to reach a small island in the river, where he concealed himself among the rocks.

Sheriff Beattle buriled across the bridge to this town and induced the town night watch to fold him. They rowed across the river and landed on the island and began a search for the prisoner, who was qutckly found and recaptured without a battle. Bunwald was brought here and taken across the bridge into Vermont by the New Hampshire officers and then Sherif Deattle grabbed his man and hurried away in an automobile to the county jatt at Guildhall, Vt.

GANY DERSONS KILLED AND GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO PROP-ERTY ON LAND AND WATER

BUDAPEST, July 24.- A great hor ricane swept over this place yesterday Many persons were killed and enermous damage was done to property. Hardly a single boat on the Dambe escaped the effects of the storm.

BOSTON, July 24.—Edward A. Wiley, alight manager of a dalry hunch at 185 Canal street, and for many years a resident of Stoneham, committed suicide in his home, 16 Pleasant street, Stoneham, yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the heart, 160 was in the best of-health and no reason is known for his act.

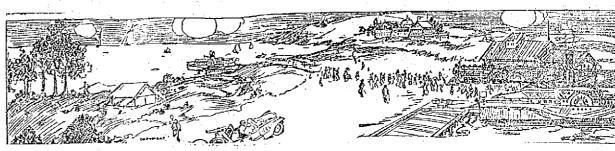
Mr. Wiley was in the stiting room of his home when he killed libarelf. His wife was in the hallway, taking over the telephone with a riend, Hearing the shot, she dropped the receiver and ran into the room to find her bushon's body stretched on the floor. A wound in the heart told the stary. The revolver had fallen from his hand and was lying beside him.

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Besides his widow, the sufcide leaves two daughters by a first wife, Mrs. Edna Cronin of Wakefield, and Miss Allee Louise Wiley, whose engagement to John Woodbury Day of Arbingion, was announced in the local paper yesterday afternoon. The engagement, however, was looked upon with favor by Mr. Wiley and had nothing to do with his suicide.

GIRL FLIES OVER LAKE

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Miss Idly Irvine made a flight over Lake Erle yesterday atternoon, from Cedar Point, Sanduck, it a point east of this city, in a flying boat. She covered 74 miles in just 60 min-



The Big Crowds are hurrying here. We are bri WE ARE BREAKING

WHAT TO CARRY

It is always a problém. We all know how vacation may be crowned with success or sadly marred, so much depends on the wearing apparel.

THOUSANDS OF SUMMER

We have exceptional good fortune in finding New York makers overstocked. 700 dresses received since Monday. Black and White Stripes, Figured Crepes and Lineas. A bunner stock. The values are wonderful, styles up to the minute. Sale prices are

\$1.90, and \$3.90

As these dresses are the latest styles made and the prices the lowest, we want you to come now.

ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT IF YOU DON'T SEE IT

Vacation Wants Supplied Savings Big

and styles at amazing low prices; lot from the makers, all fresh and clean, less than the mussed kinds other stores advertise.

25 Dozen \$1.00 and \$1.50 Waists, at... 65c

You should obtain one-half dozen of these waists; no more when gone.

15 DOZEN VOILE WAISTS-\$1.75 and \$2 Waists, \$1.00 \$3 Silk Blouses\$1.70

manufacturer who closed out all he will have this season 40% on the dollar-same re-

400 Skirts in today from a

duction to you. Choose

97c, \$1.70, \$2.70 All sizes. Imported Ratine,

Cordeline and Oyster linen.

CLOTH COATS

Don't go away without a coat. Something to put on cool evenings.

\$5.70, \$7.70, \$9.70

Are the closing out prices. Some were \$18 and \$20.

60 ODD DRESSES

Selling to \$5.00 Choice -.

98c

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

12-18 JOHN STREET

SUT FOR \$306,000,000 THE FARMERS ARE FIRM

Hearing on the Suit of the Minority Stockholders Against the New Haven

BOSTON, July 24.—Hearing on the order of notice issued by Judge Braley to show cause why a special master should not be appointed as asked in the suit brought against certain former and present directors of the New York, New Haven & Hortford railroad by minority stockholders socking to recover funds alieged to have been misused by the defendants, was begun in the supreme court to-day.

The action placed the amount improperly expended in extending the New Haven system at \$102,000,000 but the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth the plainlifts set forth the plainlifts set forth the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth that under the Sherman auli-Irust act they were entry the plainlifts set forth plainlifts set forth plainlifts set forth plainlifts set forth plainlif

EXTRA SPECIAL-40 Cloth

Suits Selling to \$18.75 at

\$5.00 Copen, Navy, Tango and

Black.

No Memos or Charges at This Low Price.

STONEHAM MAN RILLED HIMSPLY Southern Ellinois Methodist conference, -WIFE HEARD SHOT AND FOUND who disappeared from Lebanon, 111.

"I am through with religion, and re-ligion and law will have to take their own course."

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Rev. Dr. Philip
Carlin, a well-known evangells! in the
Southern Illinois Methodist conference,
who disappeared from Lebanca, 115,
two years ago, has been located in St.
Louis,
Several days ago a man who has been selling newspapers on a corner in the West End admitted to Rev. Mr.
Illickhead of a local Methodist church that he was the missing revivalist, After a conference with Mr. Birkhead and others he signed a withdrawal from the ministry.

Dr. Carlin, who is more than layears old, had been a preacher in Southern Illinois for 20 years
and and equity and she should not forget that clylization comes through the deepest sufferings. Now it beats under the wasterness and calls at our ports of the waters that cross the world's wond with a stedge hammer and search of the largest lots of gambling apparatis was found beptity. Sheriff Thomas Dyer was in charge of the talding parts.

AND GET BIG HAUL

JOHNSTON, R. I., July 24.—Eight deepest sufferings. Now it beats with the wasterness of the casing the yesterness and calls at our ports of the waters that cross through the deepest sufferings. Now it beats with the wasterness the world's canal.

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Dr. Carlin, who is more than layears old, had been a preacher in Southern Mihois for 20 years. Carlin was aurprised to find the newspapers had learned of his, identity and ordered the reporters from his home with the statement:

'I am through with religion, and religion and haw will have to take their course."

Included in the paraphernalla selzed are two complete roulette wheels with hyouts, two pails full of chips and a rack full of chips. The building raided is on the site of the country as a gambling joint, and the seems of many raids. The upper story is occupied by the khode Island Athletic club. The lower floor is occupied as a saloon, and it is only through this lower story that entrance can be called to the rooms above. can be gained to the rooms above.

Young China Restaurant MERRIMACK ST. Over Hall & Lyon TODAY--



REGULAR DINNER 25c

This restaurant was reopened today after being closed since Tuesday afternoon, during the making of necessary alterations, owing to the constant increase in patronage.

DENCE TO PREVENT CITY'S DRIVING THEM FROM BRIDGE

PROVIDENCE, July 24.—Farmers who recently refused to obey an order by the city that they vacate the Crawford street bridge, which they have used for generations as a market place yesterday were denied an injunction to prevent the city from putting the order into effect. der into effect.

der into effect.
Leaders among the farmers announced their intention of continuing to defy the city. They said they would submit to arrest to test the order through criminal proceedings.

OLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT TELLS HIS CONGRESS UNITED STATES HAS SO TREATED COUNTRY

ROGOTA, Colombia, July 24.-Presi-

ROGOTA, Colombia, July 24.—President Carlos Restrepo, in his annual message read at the opening of the Colombian congress, referred to the pending treaty between the United States and Colombia over the separation of Panama, saving:

"Colombia should feel satisfied that a great power has treated her as a civilized nation on the basis of reparation and equity and she should not forget that civilization comes through the despest sufferings. Now it beats upon our shores and calls at our ports on the waters that cross the world's canal."

The revenues of the Colombian gov-

Grandmother of Child Who Developed Disease Saturday Expires in New Orleans

MEW ORLEANS, July 24.—Bubonte plague caused its fourth death here yesterday. Helen Soell, aged 16, developed the disease last Saturday, and the victim yesterday was the child's grandmother. Regina Schmidt, aged 73. She became III July 26 and died before a positive test could be concluded.

WANT BALL GAME

The Middlesex Village ball team is without a game for tomorrow and would like to hear from any strong amateur team, the Triple-otts preferred. Any manager who would like to arrange for a game may do so by calling \$120-2.

KHOW MHAT YOU PUT IH YOUR MOUTH

ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM

"The Kind That Saves Teeth"

and if you take one to your Dentist he will assure you that it contains everything that is nood an nothing that is harmful.

truth of the assertion made above. Read and compare with the prices of others.

FRESH FISH Haddock, fresh and heavy, Extra Large Mackerel, 3 to

Tinker Mackerel, all fresh, 5 for 25c Halibut, extra heavy, lb...16c.

Fancy Smoked Bloaters, 2 for 5c Salf Mackerel, each..... 5c Tidbits, Ih..... 9c Salt Herring.......3 for 50 Kippered Herring, Ib 9e Look for our ad, each week in this paper. It will pay you well. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Telephone orders given im-mediate uttention. Order early.

SALT FISH

Pure Boneless : Codfish, Ib. 15c

REMEMBER, THIS OPPORTUNITY IS 'AT

THE CENTRALVILLE FISH MARKET

TEL. 982 R. WHINE, Prop. 442 BRIDGE ST.

TEAM PLAY-IS LACKING

Local Club Should Go Along Better With More Co-operation Among Players

The question is being asked on every larger of the post that and the quiet in the Lowell team; It revert they got any good men or what is the troublest of the post that and the quiet classification of the post that are the control of the post that are the control of the post that are the control of the post that are the post that are the post that are the post that are the post that the post that are the

when't a Lowell player within twenty
feet of the plate.

In the outfield as well as the infield "backing up" is important. If a
ground bail gets by one outfielder the
proximity of his nearest helghbor will
ant down the runner's freedom. Slimpson is a wonder in this respect and
hany times comes in and backs up

pround ball gets by one outderfeet the ground ball gets by one outderfeet the proximity of his nearest neighbor will cut down the runner's freedom. Slimpson is a wonder in this respect and more than two errors and there wasn't have the comes in and backs up thin from that opinion. He wouldn't even come into the Sun office and listing the same plays and there was nevertheless in deep earnstain by one ever notice that a club which is losing the majority of its games plays and individual baths as a with a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The C. Y. M. L. and the J. P. S. baseball teams will clash temerrow after which will be played off batwoen the two teams and a fast contest is ex-Great rivalry exists between them and both clubs have a strong · Harry Morgan will umire tomorrow's game.

LEAGUE STANDING

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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Fitchburg (2 games.) Lynn at Portland (2 games.) Haverhill at Lewiston (2 games.) Lawrence at Worcester.

American . Boston at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Nettonal

Chicago at Boston. Chacinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphic

Federal

Kansas City at Buffalo St. Louis at Baltimore. Chiengo at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Titteburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Acy England Lowiston 3, Lynn 2, All other games postponed—Bain.

American loston-St. Louis—Rain. Philadelphia S. Cleveland 2. Detroit 1, New York 1, (called 2th,

rain.) Washington 5, Chicago 3. Autlougt

Poston 2, Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 15, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2, New York 13, Cincinnati 4. Pederal.

Kansas City—Buffalo—Rain. Chicago 5. Brooklyn 1. Baltimore 5. St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 5. Indianapolls 3.

STRUCK BY BATTED BALL

HERBERT DAVIS, AGED 10 YEARS DIED AS RESULT OF HIS INJU.

PLGOMINGTON, Ind., July 34.— Herbert Davis, aged 10 years, died here last night as a result of injuries sustained while playing baseball. He had been struck in the body by a bat-ted ball.

NEW YORK, July 24.—According to a report of the receivers of the bank-rupt H. R. Challis Co., the outstanding assets of the tirm exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$52,876,534 and total liabilities, exclusive of notes undiscounted of capital stock, \$41,842,53. The report showed an excess of assets over liabilities of \$5,034,100.

The receivers report was presented at a meeting of creditors called to receive this information and to perfect in organization for the protection of their auterests.

REPAIR MONTREAL BALL PARK MONTBEAL, July 24.—The Montreal baseball team of the International league will use the field of the Montreal Athletic League association at Westmount until a new grandstand is erected at Atwater park in place of the one destroyed by fire yesterday. An amongusement to this effect was An announcement to this effect was made today by the secretary of the

TO REPEL REBEL ATTACKS
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 24.—A further trace of 72
hours between the government troops and the rebels arranged by the American charge d'addires was due to expire teday.

The revolutionaries in the neighborhold of the city lotal only 400 and are jourly armed. The government troops inside the city have made every preparation to repel an attack. TO REPEL REBEL ATTACKS

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U. S. WARSHIP AT GIBRALTAR U. S. WARBJUF AT MIDRALIAN GIFTALTAR, July 24.—The American battleship Maine arrived here today on her way to Ville Franche, where she is to take over on July 26 the crew of the battleship Idaho, re-

FUNERAL NOTICES

GLEASON—Died in this city, July 23, at her home, 66 Huntineton st., Mrs. Addile B. Gleason, aged 50 years. Funeral services from her late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends Invited to attend 13 high private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MeDDN J.LII—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Methanald will take place Monday morning from her home, 8 balton place. West Third street, at 8 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 8t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's nemetry. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge.

Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy in charge.

A WIRELESS TO YOU

We want to flash to the public the superiority in our dry cleaning process. We have the very latest facilities for doing good work. Send your garments to

THE DILLON DYE WORKS and he assured of the best results, 5 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Dewisten's win over Lynn yesterday and them up a notch in the race at the expense of the local right Lowell seried, now stands in sixth place. If would not surprising to see Lowelton out the Lynn team from the first division out in Lynn team from the first division hefore long.

Here was some excitement down in Lowettenent down in Lowettenent long.

The three games today, tomorrow and Manday between Laterence and Warcester will pretty hearty tell the tale of which city has the superior half club. Of course the permant won't

before Associate Justice Flaber in po

lice court this forenoun to being a va-

grant in the town of Tewksbury, Of-

HALIFAN, N. S., July 21,-A deachinent of troops from the citadel

WAVE OF INTENSE REAT

FUNERALS

VARNEM.—The funcral of John F. Varnum took place yesterday alternoon from the home of his parents, John J. and Teresa, 1987 Bridge street. There were dowers from the following. Elizabeth Humphrey, Mrs. Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge F. Hopkins, Elizabeth Burial, and translamother Buttlett. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

SHEEHAN—The funeral of the late Bartholemew Sheehan, the young man who lost his life in the Merrlanek river, teek place this morning at 6 o'clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. Melbon the Sons and was largely altended. The bearers were James Cowell, Frank Leany, Percy Hogan, Joseph Melvey, Win, Carlin, Arthur Blottin, Intrial was in St. Patrick's gemelery where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin, Undertakers Melbonough Sons in charge.

Danough Sone in charge.

BARBEAU-cThe funerat of Leona Battheau took Place this morning from the house of the parents, 204 Flatcher street. High mass of requien was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. The bearers were Richent Saucher, George Lohel. Germain Normandin, Valmare Savard. Among the Boral off-rorings were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keyes, B. J. Rernard and family and playmates, Burlal was in St. Jaseph's conselery, where the committat prayers, were read by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

If you want help at home or in your

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column,

months seatted to the Long of correction.

John J. Smit, and Michael Riley each paid six dotter times for drunken incist.

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Juvenille Session

Judge Enricht presided over a long inventile assisted in the court room of the stemand seeden this forenoon and disposed of a number of cases having to do with "chapments, etc. Amore, those setternois was Affred Paquettes, who was negreed of the largery of \$4 from a full the Amore sentenced to

Members of Builders Exchange Motored to

Joseph F. Casey plended not guilty NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

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complaint that Casey has been in the
habit of sleeping in a haya, belendant
to Tewksbury to labor on a turn and
occasionally slept in a bara but did not
realize that he was bothering anyone. He said that he bought his meals
at a farmhouse a short distance from
Tewksbury Centre. He was found
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Answers Barnes' Suit first out of the passenger can and Murphy and the kinds of their system as quickly as possible. "My husband and I went to Mexico."

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Keep Cars Going Through Smoke

best het in the eastern championship doubles.

3.2ck Donovan, the local officer who is the chief executive of the Massa-chuserts Police league, has proposed that the winner of the Lowell-Newton copy's series, play the champions of the Dovell-Newton in go to the Salem sufferers. It isn't every minute.

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Filled Floors Till 1000 Girls are Out of Factory Building

building at Nos, 40-42 West 1155 of his employed street yesterday afternoon, two ele-street.

Methalibs and Though the third floor was flam and the building was filled with ivator men, William McPhillips and

Bass Point

The members of the Builders Exchange are today holding their amount outles, and it was indeed a merry crowd that left Merrimack square this morning, the party holng composed of men only. The outling is being held at Lass Point and the trip to the search of the outles, and the trip to the search of the outles, and the trip to the search of the party holng composed of men only. The outling is being held at Lass Point and the trip to the search of the party holng composed of men only. The outling is being held at Lass Point and the trip to the search of the search of the outling is being held at Lass Point and the trip to the search of the sea

NEW YORK, July 24.—By their hero-ment. Both ran their cars to the allding at Nos, 40-42 West 17th of his employes were landed on the

vator men, William McPhillips and Benjamin Deering, who live at No. 1825 Amsterdam avenue, won the praise of firemen and policemen. Nearly 1900 girls were employed in factories in the building.

The fire started shortly after 4 o'clock on the third floor occupied by Abraham Wolfert & Co., costumers, and spread rapidly, for a time threatening the entire structure. Wolfert, a man mained Lindeman and Mary Estato and Anna Sachrowitz became hysterical when a painter ht work on the hird storm of the hird storm of the hird storm of the hird work on girls, who became hysterical, and they

WEXCAN REJUCES

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, Wife of Dr. Brown, Tells of Having Their Plantation Ruined

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, the first woman refugee from Mexico to come to Lowell, was a caller at the city hall this morning. Mrs. Brown visited about all of the offices at the hall and those who had the pleasure of chatter when sociation for the past three years, where he filled the position of assistant physical director. During one season he half the large of the bast and Mrs. Brown has turned the present time of the physical department of the Montreal association, when has a mendian department of the Montreal association, which has a denother the feet and Mrs. Brown has turned the relation school. At the present time the heart of the physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three years, where he filled the position of assistant physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three years, where he filled the position of assistant physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three physical department of the Montreal association, which has a denother three physical department of the Montreal association of the montreal association of the montreal association when the past three physical department of the Montreal association of the past three physical department of the Montreal association of the montreal association of the past three physical director. During the past three property. We were in Mexica we successed in accumulating to the relation that we were in Mexica the labout all of the offices at the ball and the pleasure of chatter was not very much lead to try a change of clinate, in the allow the ideal to try a change of chatter when so the past three libral may not replace the libral three were in Mexica was not very sound and the cideal to try a change of chatter where

offices at city hall.

In conversation with a Sun man, line there was no fire on the 2000 acres that to fire on the 2000 acres that to find that her husband has brought suit against the government of Mexico in the sum of \$150,000 for white these destroyed by the rebels.

The suit is now in the hands of the solicitor general of the United States, and Mrs. Brown seems to think that all claims against the Mexican governments of the solicitor general of the United States.

all claims against the Mexican government must be settled in whole or in part before there can be a resumption of page.

"The Mexicans," said Mrs. Brown, are not as bad as they are painted.

That have been the victims of misuale and are constraint. The state has been as they are painted.

for Libel With a Renewed Attack

MERITAY CLADIS HIS CLOTHES Thomas Murray, the man who was

There were flowers from the fellow, the Large More Standard Hompson (1998) and the flowers were present that two of his brothers were present that the policy standard that two of his brothers were present that the policy standard that two of his brothers were present that the policy standard that two of his brothers were present the policy of Co. Rosewelt to the \$5,000 has ecident and that the following present that the policy standard that two of his brothers were present the house and paul M. Warring that the present that the policy standard that two of his brothers were present the house and paul M. Warring that the present that said to have lost his life in the Mer-

The Great 10 Days' Clearance Sale Almost at an End

Our hel telegram from our manager, Mr.-Wilson, who, for the list few days has been at our mills in New Jersey, informs us that two carlonds of "Inefect Gena" of Pall Wall: Papers for our Wholesole and Itentil depts, are on the way, due here in about three or four days. Bo 'you realize how much space is taken up by two carlonds of paper? Then you can understand why we are casting all thoughts of profits to the winds, and are offering you our entire stock at about half of its value, at prices ranging from 2½c up, facilities Papers at the roll, Imported Fadeless Ontineals at the roll. All enf-out borders at half price, etc.

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W. W. ENEMY OF LABOR RESISTS



Says Cardinal Gibbons on 80th Birthday—Denounces Cruelties of Villa and Scores Militants Thattimore, July 24—Speaking in the country, home of his friend, is. Homeward raute from Europe, his attentive at Union Milis, Carroll country, yesterday, Cardinal Gibbons on to Softh anniversary of his birth, spoke vigorously of the evils as he sees them in illustrent parts of the world today. He was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the source of the world today, he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the open country by the police when he world in soft to did friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the open country of the country with the provided hydrocountry of the country has been an anual event. The nourse of his talk the care of the country with the open country with the provided hydrocountry with the parts of the world today, he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the source of his talk the care of the country with the parts of the world today, he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the provided hydrocountry with the parts of the world today, he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the parts of the world today he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. In the nourse of his talk the care of the country with the parts of the world today he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. The country with the parts of the world today he was talking to Mr. W. L. Scabrook, eld friend, one year his sein. The country with the parts of the world to the country with the parts of the world to the country with the parts of t

Condemns Villa's Acts

He was deeply moved in speaking of the assassination of church men without cause by Villa, and seemed in seclibly and the restoration of peace through the triumph of the constitutionalist.

The cardinal their referred to the restinguages among the working classics here and alroad. He expressed falarm at the growth of socialism and spoke on the L. W. W. as a dangerous eliment that should be put down. The organization, he said, is utterly at variance with the purposes of the great constitution to the standard of the constitution of the constitutio

them in different parts of the world today. He was talking to Mr. W. I. Seabrook, eld friend, one year his senior, to whom this interview has been an anual event.

In the nourse of his talk the cardinal decounced the Industrial Workers of the World, the socialists, the English suffrageties and lastly, the rebel leaders in Mexico. Tracing restless conditions among the working people to the agilation of such loades as the I. W. W. the cardinal deplored the property of the grant tone.

He expressed the deepest regret that the longed for peace had not dawned on Mexico. He expressed detestation of Corrana and Villa and the alleged crucities perpetrated by the latter upon innocent persons who had, he said, without cause, incurred his hostility. He condemned the conduct with which income needs to control have been charged in their treatment of helpless women.

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EXTRADITION

SON, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE. WILL FIGHT HIS REMOVAL

BOSTON, July 24.~-There will b BOSTON, July 24.—There will be a strong fight put up by Joseph buddy, the young "pail" of Lawrence Foliameon, who was with him on June II when he shot and killed Police Laspertor Thomas I. Norton, to save himself from extradition to West Virging, where he is wanted on the charge of grand larceny of diamonds worth \$15,000.

Officers from West Virginia are

officers from West Virginia are now on their way to Boston and expect to take Duddy back with them. Acting for the West Virginia anthorities, Impector Lynch and Officer Claffin of the Boston police and Officer Shertock of the state police yesterday visited the governor's office at the state house to apply for extradition papers for Duddy.

This action shows that Duddy probably will not be tried in Boston for murder. He was indicted with Robinson for the murder of Inspector Norton, Robinson, however, is said in one of his farewell letters to have fully exonerated Duddy of all connection with the killing or Norton.

Duddy is wanted in West Virginia on a complaint made by H. J. Homitch of Calcil county, charging, him with the larceny of 30 diamonds valued at \$15,000. Testerday requisition papers from Gov. Hatfield of West Virginia arrived in Boston and Inspector Lynch and Officer Claffin of the Boston police took these to the state louse when they went there to ask for an extradition warrant.

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house when they went there to ask for an extradition warrant.

William E. Weeks and Cutter and James, counted for Duddy, have already applied for a hearing by the attorney-general on the law and facts in the case and this probably will be held. Thursday of next week before Assistant Attorney General Leon R. Eyges, Extradition papers will not be honored by Gov. Walsh until the attorney-general has made his report on the case.

pet Co., will be retained as agent for the new company.

The relation of the Hartford Carpet The relation of the Hartford Carpet Co, in this deal is not entirely clear as yet, but it is certain that to date there is no annigamation or consolidation, in fact whatever may uttimately result. Hartford men will assume official positions at the head of the corporation and will bring to it the experience in carpet business which is expected to keep the mills running steadily six days a week. Several of the old directors will also be included

steadily six days a week. Several of the old directors will also be included in the new directorate.

It was announced yesterday that payment will be made today at the Second National bank of Boston to directors presenting their certificates.

The Bigelow Carpet company began hustness on 1819 when a co-partnership was formed under the form mane of H. N. and E. B. Bigelow, for the manufacture of Brussels carpets at Clinton, Mass, the company using the remarkable power loom invented in 1837 by E. H. Bigelow. In 1851 the company incurporated as the Bigelow Carpet Co. The company has been under the management of members of the families of the Messes. Bigelow and Henry P. Farbanks. In 1890 it acquired the property \$2 the Lowell Carpet Co. of this city? which was established in 1823 and the combined property has since been ananufacturion. Jacquard, Brussels, Wilton and axminster carpets.

Agent Wadolov's Statement

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Following is the statement issued by Agent Wadoloy of the Lowelt plant to Kidder, Penbody & Co. of Beston, the hanking firm which had charge of the transfer;
Lowell Property—The Lowell property is divided into 20 mill buildings, and covers an area of 420,000 squarefect. The buildings have a floor space of 1,067.489 squarefect, are all modern, well lighted and ventilated, thoroughly protected against fire; and in good condition.

The machinery contained in these buildings includes a weaving plant.

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There is also a power plant, con-

See Nine Merrimack

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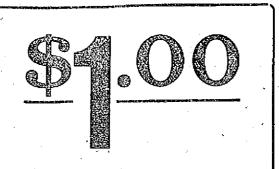
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The power plant has a boiler capacity of 4851 horsepower. The boilers are used for making steam for manufacturing purposes, such as dyeinget, in addition to making power.

It also has a share in the books & Canals corporation to an extent which gives them approximately 800 horsepower for the water wheels at an externed advantageous figure.

The yarn milts make the various classes of yarns necessary for the foregoing grades of carpets, and the cotton mill manufactures the cotton

classes of yarns necessary for the foregoing grades of earpets, and the cotton mill manufactures the cotton yarns for both the Lowell and Clinton plants.

The mill has its own sidetrack connecting with the Boston & Maine rall-road, and has good facilities for receiving and shipping goods.

Labor conditions at the Lowell plant are very satisfactory, and during the labor troubles of 1913 the corporation experienced no difficulty in preserving discipline and carrying on the operation of its business.

When running full, the mill employs about 2000 hands.

Clinton Property—The Clinton property consists of about 132 acres of land. There are 37 mill buildings besides tenements, these latter comprising 65 dwelings, all of which are in good condition and occupied by operatives who pay a fair rental for same.

The mill buildings are modern and in

same.

The mill buildings are modern and in splendid condition, protected against are by every modern appliance.

The machinery contained in these buildings tracked.

There are only a few more days left of our closing out sale of all our refrigerators. Every refrigerator is made of hardwood and is guaranteed to be as good as the best They are all marked down to almost half of its original cost. Better call at ourn and select the one you want, as they are selling rapidly.



sengineering in the country. It consists of 14 boilers and two engines directly connected to electric generators, and power is transmitted electrically to the various manufacturing buildings. The machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and a large amount of machinery is operated by individual motors, where power comony could be obtained by so doing.

The power plant has a boiler horse power cand, as with the Lowell plant, the steam is used for manufacturing purposes in addition to power generation. The Clinton milt has its own repair shops, and everything has been kept up to a high standard of physical perfection.

At the Clinton plant the Bigelow

It also has a shure in the books & Canals corporation to an extent which gives them approximately \$50 horse-power for the water wheels at an extremely advantageous figure.

The steam and water turbines are coupled with electric generators, and all nower is transmitted electrically. The machinery drives are well arranged in proms, and individual motors are installed where any advantage could be chinined by so doing.

The plant is equipped with modern repair shops, laboratories, otc., and the machinery has all been kept in sound physical condition.

The class of goods manufactured at the Lewell plant is high grade axminster, reliable brussels, popular priced axminster rugs, and willon piece soods and rugs of all classes, from the medlum priced to the finest weaves and reproductions of oriental patterns.

The yarn milts make the various classes of yarns necessary for the foregoing grades of carpets, and the other with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and enjoys excellent facilities for receiving and shipping.

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Labor conditions in Clinton are par Labor conditions in Clinton are particularly good, the mill largely employing family help, and the corporation enjoying exceptionally friend-prelations with the townspeople of Clinton.

When running full, the mill employs about 1600 hands.

Both the Lowell and Clinton plants have their own fire brigades.

SIASCONSETT. July 24.—Steamer Battle from Liverpool for New York 353 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11.6 p. m. 23rd. Bock about 8 a. m. Sat-



THE WATER WAY

Tendered Banquet at Lawrence Country Club-Many Speakers Heard in Favor of the Project

The members of the Merrimack Val- present they will get what they want ley waterway board, Hon. Charles C. for they are well organized and their Paine, Andrew B. Sutherland and demand is proper. Lewis R. Hovey, were last night ten- Lewis R: Hovey dered a complimentary dinner at the Merrimack Valley Country club in Lawrence, the affair being held under the auspices of the Lowell. Lawrence work of the commission and of the Lawrence, the affair being held under the auspices of the Lowell, Lawrence the auspices of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill boards of trade. Over years in bringing about the establish-100 men gathered at the well appointed club house at 5 o'clock, where a He said if the report of the governbrief reception was held, followed by ment surveyors is favorable there will an excellent dinner and postprandial he no trouble in securing money from

developing the Merrimack river in or- Mr. Sutherland

The machinery contained in these buildings includes.

A weaving plant, consisting of 135 Brussels and Wilton looms of various widths, 136 Axminister looms of various

told how the late Benjamin Butler was the first man to propose transportation by way of the Merrimack river, and at that time the general was the laughing stock of this part of the country. He said, Gloucester has not as large a course of water as the cities along the Merrimack valley and still it is a scaport, and he believed if the project is pushed through it will promote industry in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill.

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Col. Craighill, chief engineer of the commonwealth, and Rev. Appleton Lawrence, a descendant of the founders of Lawrence. He introduced as the first speaker Judge Charles C. Paine, chairman of the Merrimack Valley waterway board. Judge Paine spoke in a very interesting manner, and said he went on the commission wholly unprejudiced and was now convinced that the residents of the Merrimack valley have the argument and that there is but one side to the question. He spoke of conditions in his home city when there was water transportation and the changes that have taken place since the railroad companies have bad control. He said to control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control 85 per cent of waterway transportation, but that is surely to come to an end. He said to control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control 85 per cent of waterway transportation, but that is surely to come to an end. He said to control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control 85 per cent of waterway transportation, but that is surely to come to an end. He said the people have allowed the railroad for control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the railroad companies control but the roads have gone for elong for at the present time the roads and the present time the control but the roads have gone for elong for at the prese Judge Chandler read letters of re-

Lewis R. Hovey of Haverhill, anothment of the navigability of the river. exercises. Present were men from the national government, but he said he believed it will be a question of 10 buryport, and the main topic of discussion, of course, was the project of through.

Jabor conditious in Cainton are particularly good, the mill largely emportation enjoying exceptionally friend, the mill largely emportation enjoying exceptionally friend, the most der to make it navigable from the sea of Lowell, the project to be brought to Clinton enjoying exceptionally friend, the mill employs the attention of congress at Washing ton, D. C., on Dec. 14. Before the remineration of going to Washington in Dands about 1600 hands.

Both the Lowell and Clinton plants have their own fire brigades.

TO SCOUR WOODS SUNDAY FOR MIS, HRYING—HER FATHER FEARS SIP IS DEAD

Nothing yet has been heard of Mrs, alice Irving, the Bullerlea Ceutre woman an who so mysteriously disappeared July 13th last and about whose where abouts her family have discovered to clue.

Although her husband, Milford Irving, and her father, Joremiah K., Chandler, have sought the lost wonan in overy conceivable place not a farce of her has been discovered. The husband and father have deciding upon a last search through the woods along a last search through the woods along the bagin to the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought to hard the tattention of Clinton plants from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought from the seat of Lowell, the project to be brought to be made the friend the tribe said the Marker frame Valley of waters.

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be strongly represented at Washington in December and also that Congressentan Rogers will be there in favor of the project.

Other speakers were Rov. James T. O'Rellly, Daniel Casey, secretary of the Haverhill board of trade Commissioner Paul Haunagen of Lawrence, Stephen M. Sherman, secretary of the Lawrence chamber of commerce and John P. S. Mahoney, publisher of the Sun-American of Lawrence.

The committee in charge of the affair nonsisted of Secretaries Daniel N. Casey, John H. Murphy and F. S. Sherman of the Haverhill, Lowell and Lawrence boards of trade.

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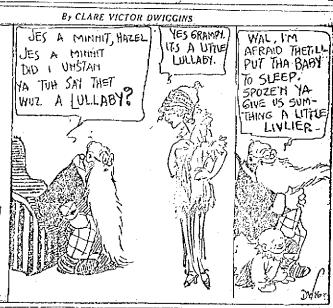
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PUTNAM HEARING CLOSED

Motion to Dismiss Charges Laid on Table—Arguments by Lawyers Dunbar and Hennessy

"When our charter ever gels before the full bench." he shil, "as it surely will, resour or later, remedies for certain His will be applied." He then hearing and argued that in not a single referred to different sections, taying martenian emphasis or section." Six which denis with beads of departments is to the disposal of the manurer at the control of a speciment, the street department, for instance, should have the power to save the city stable, Mr. Dunhar said that control of a speciment, the street department, for instance, should have the power to save the city stable of the pulsar said that expressed in the hearing had done their daily in the development of firets, and he said in the hearing had done their daily in the development of firets, and he said the community was to be congraulted for the namer in while the hearing was conducted.

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The hearing on the charges against Newell F. Patrana, superintendent of streets upon which the order for this removal was based closed yesterday afternoon when Lawyse Dunbar argued for the defense and City Solicitor Hearings and the last in the force of the control of the charges was defeated in the force of the charges was forced and the control of the charges were brought the case of the charges was the waste at the control of the charges were brought the case of the charges was the waste was the case of the charges was the waste of the charges was the waste of the charges was the control of the charges was the control of the charges of the charges of the charges of the charges was the case of the charges of the charges of the charges was the control of the charges of the charges was the charges of the charges

"It would be regrettable indeed," said Mr. Hennessy, "It the commissioner whe made these charges should have to applicable for bringing them. "When the people of this city elected Mr. Morse as a member of this government to carry out its organic purposes, he was elected because of the confidence the people had in Mr. Morse and his ability to manage and control the street department. "We are told by the respondent that we ought not to go into ancient history. How me the name of conscience could Mr. Morse properly investigate the doings of his department without going back into the records. He found insubordination in his department at the first of the year. Its found that somebody had been sleeping and Mr. Morse said to blimself that he would have to get a man who was up and doing; a man in whom he would have the utmest confidence. It clerks were there who did not make proper records it was up to him to correct conditions, and if he had a superintendent in whom he did not have the necessary confidence, it was his right and lits duty to replace him.

Brown's Motion Renewed When Mr. Hennessy concluded his argument, Commissioner Brown re-

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PLAN FOR REAL CO-OPERATION-



FRANK P. WALSH.

CHICAGO, July 24 .- Statements he fundamental differences between capital and labor were beard here by the United States industrial relations commission, of which Trank P. Walsh of Kawsas City is theirman. John M. Glene, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' asseciation; Victor M. Obander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's uplea, the heads of the largest Employing corporations in the Chicano district, and several social settlement workers were among these heard "The commission seeks to discover a plan for real co-operation," said Mi Wolsh, "Some basis may be found for that, and then industrial warface will end."

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHO.
SETTS. Modilesex, se. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in any of the state of Berigge O'Hearn, act of Lowell, in said County, deceased, incent.

Whereas, John O'Hearn of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, has presenting the solid Court a petition, representing the self-tiled to take five thousand of lars and one-half of the remaining real property of said deceased, is eatitled to take five thousand ollars and one-half of the remaining real property of said deceased; that the personal estate is insufficient to pay the said five thousand deliars and that the whole amount of the state of said deceased ones not exceed in value the sum of five thousand deliars over and above the amount in the state of said deceases of the whole of the real estate which is described in said petition may be assigned and set out to him by the Court according to law, to provide for said deficiency, at a value of eleven hundred deliars, or at such other value as may be fixed by said Court.

You are heachy clied to appear at a Probate fourt to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the Trib day of July, A. D. 1911, at nine of lock in the forence, to show causes if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this elitation by delivering a cony

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TEXTIMENT OF KIGHT ROOMS TO LET; BARRY and bath; also have water, said Court; and, if any one cannot he same in The Lowell sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, once he each weeks, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said

Court.

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TEXTIMENT OF KIGHT ROOMS TO LET; ALSO FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; ALSO roses sittable for light housekeeping, at 15 East Merthmark at.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin
and all other persons interested in the
estate of Mary McLaughin, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said deceased, by
Elizabeth G. Brown, who prays that
letters testate antary may be issued to
the said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said deceased.

out giving a surety, on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, as the twenty-righth day of July A. H. 1911. at nine o'clock in the foremost, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said pertitioner is hereby directed to give publish notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week. For three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mulling post-paid, or delivering a cosy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand alies hugged

albe hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSUTTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Arlaur F. Fletcher, the heirs-atlaw, next of kin, reddiors, and all other persons interested in the estate of
Susan E. Fletcher, late of Lowell, in
said County, deceased, interested.

Whereas a patition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
decensed to William H. Bent, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other
suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
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cause. If any you have, why the said
should, not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
in Lowell, the last publication to bu
one day at least before said Court,
and by delivering a copy of said citation to said Arthur F. Fletcher,
seven days at least before said Court,
witness, Charles J. McIntire, Issquire,
First Jedge of said 'Court, this sixteenth day of July, in the year one
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Harry J. Shepard of this city is stopping at West Concerd, N. H. Edward Ryan of this city is enjoying

a vacation at Bethicken, N. H. Sergt. David Petrie of the police de partment is enjoying his vacuation.

Officer Peter Cawley is spending his vacation at the scashore.

Robert M. Erdis of Liberty, street is sojourning at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

The Cunningham studio will be closed from August 10 to Sept. 1. Those wishing sittings should come at once.

In July and August Adams & Co. give a discount price on your furniture repairs. Arthur Lyle of Summit street is domicifed at the Lawrence House, Hampton beach.

Dr. Emma Slaughter of School stree

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Through special trelley cars, beginning July 7th, leave Merrimack equare on Tuesdays and Thersdays at \$15 a.m. Connections are made with boat at levere steach for Bas Point, and the above round triprate includes admission to theatre at that rent. Apply at local office of the Bay State St. Ry. Co., for telects and detailed information.

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A delightful trolley trip to Boston and thence by bost to Nantasket Beach, where the above round trip rate includes rate admission to the famous Paragen Park. Commencing duly 7th, tickets are good on all regular cars and boats, (Sundays excepted) inquire at the local office of the Bay State Street Railway Co, for tickets and detailed information.

THE KASINO

Dancing Every Night and Saturday Afternoon.

Miss Winnifeed Gray of Tewksbury Centre is enjoying a vacation in the state of Maine. Mrs. O. A. Brigham of Third street has as her guests Mrs. M. W. Skin-fer and Mrs. C. L. Willis of North-

John Tully and Jos McNulty are spending their vacations at likely camp "The Eluc Hildon" on the upper Concerd.

Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Liston and her daughter Mary were the guests of Mr. Herbert Kelley this week at the Montauk camp, Long Fond, Dracut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Harris and daughter, Mildred of 19 Claire street, will spend the next three weeks vis-iting Mr. Harris' folks at Coney Is-land N.

Mr. Andrew Livingston of Macart-ney's Apparel Shop is spending his vocation at Nizvara Falls and before returning to Lowell be intends to visit Cleveland and Detroit with his new Metz automobile. 5.20 9.27 5.60 9.18 12.10 1.16 11.00 1.60 8.50 5.06 4.30 4.46 5.45 7.00 5.20 6.36 8.55 10.04 8.45 9.48

Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Barrington street, will leave Saturday for Revero beach where they will spend the next three weeks. Sunday will be the formal opening of their new cottage which has first been completed.

which has just been completed.

If "Diamond Chip" Robleson, the notorious gumman who cheated the law by committing suicide, had lived to face trial in the courts, Lowell would have provided one the chief witnesses in the person of James E. Burns, chemist for the United States Cartridge company in Lawrence street. Mr. Burns is an expert on firearms and builets and he had been summoned as a witness. Resides being an expert on firearms and cartridges, Mr. Burns is one of the very best marksmen in the country.

DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES CHICAGO. Judy 24.—With two victories to their credit and only one more needed, N. E. Brookeg and A. F. Wilding, the Australastan tennis players, were ready today to face R. B. Powell and B. P. Schwengers of Canada in the doubles match in the Davis cup elimination contests.

A victory today would make Wilding and Brookes eligible to meet the winner of the England-Germany matches for the honor of challenging the American holders of the International trophy. DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES

TO FIGHT DIVOLCE EYES

Municipal Court Was Opened To-

CHICAGO, July 24,-The Chicago divorce prevention bureau of the mu nicipal court opened its doors today as the first branch of a court created solely to fight the divorce evil. The divorce prevention bureau its part of the court of domestic relations.

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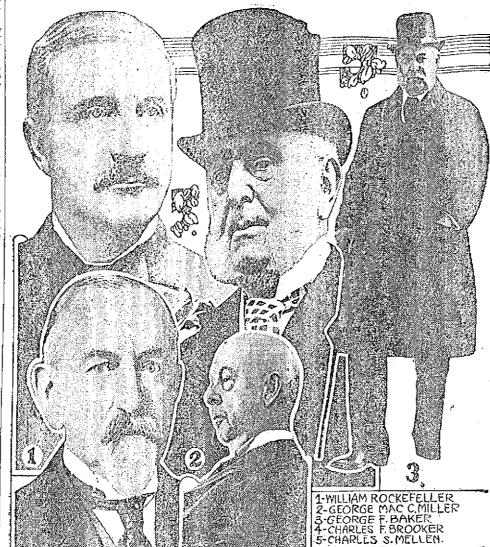
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PROMINENT FINANCIERS INVOLVED IN GOVERNMENT'S NEW HAVEN R. R. ATTACK



WASHINGTON, July 24.-The post jury to hear criminal complaints Massachusetts law ordering divorce sibility of an eleventh hour surrender against the New Haven directors will of the Boston & Maine and the New by New Haven directors failed as the be called at New York early in Auonly thread upon which hung the is- gust, according to the department's buy the Boston & Maine stock, was the sue of war between the New Haven plans. The chance that the New Haand the government. No capitulation by the New Haven was expected by the government officials, and none biggest "trust busting" suit ever incause. Altorney-General McReynolds stituted by the government, accept the

and his assistants followed out Presi dent Wilson's instructions to file suit under the Sherman anti-trust law for the dissolution of the railroad comceedings against the directors responsible. Finishing touches were given to papers in the dissolution suit. Papers were filed in the federal district court for southern New York by Third Assistant Attorney General Gregory A special venire for a federal grand

Haven, with option of the state to

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sole possibility of peace between the New Haven and the government. The criminal proceedings are believed cer tain to involve ex-President Mellen and the following directors and officers: George F. Baker, chairman of the First National bank of New York and close associate of the late J. Pierpont Mor-Culloch Miller, Charles F. Brooker

Miss Mary Cooney

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SO-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE AND INTER-RUPTED TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, July 24.—Wind that attained a velocity of 38 miles an hour, the highest since 1849, swept down mon the city late yesterday, bringing with it the most severe local rainstorm in years.

The rainfall was brief, but it arrived unexpectedly, drenching homegoers in the business district and flooding many residences and other buildings where windows had been wide open all day because of the heat. The mercury carlier had reached 90 degrees.

degrees.

The wind blew down signs, smashed plate glass windows and did other damage in the city. At Sandy Hook a small fishing sloop went ashere during the squall, which interrupted the harbor traffic for a time. The sloop harbor traffic for a time. The sloop filled after the crew had been taken

off.

In the outlying sections of the city and in New Jersey suburbs, trees and poles and a number of small buildings were blown down and wire traffic was stopped in places.

TOSSES TRUCK

SEVERAL PIECES OF EXPRESS MATTER DESTROYED BY ACCI-DENT IN B. & M. STATION LYNN, July 24-Passengers on the

astbound Portland express which sped through the Boston and Maine depot at \$ o'clock last night were somewhat with a heavily laden truck of the American Express Co.

The express was not noticed by any of the express company's employes of the express company's employes until the truck was about half-way across the track. The truck was deserted and a second later the tecomotive crashed into it, tossed it 15 feel in the air and sentiered almost 100 pieces of express matter about the platform. Much of the express matter was destroyed. The shock was distinctly felt by the passengers, but I was not severe enough to cause any discomfort.

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Seventy Star Athletes BUNTING PARK SATURDAY

Will Wait Until Civil Suit Against New Haven Railroad is Further Advanced

NEW YORK, July 24 .- Not until the civil suit filed yesterday to dissolve New Haven, would file the company's the New York, New Haven & Hartford milroad is further advanced will criminal action against certain directors and officers be begun, according to an announcement today by T. W. Gregory, special assistant to the attorney general. T. W. Gregory and Frank M. Swacker, his associate, will remain in New York for several days. Attorney General McReynolds was expected to arrive here today for a conference with Mr. Gregory.

It is expected that a special panel of the federal grand jury will be called for the first week in August and that the cases for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that time. Mr. Gresory declined to say what directors he would proceed against criminally.

The answer of the New Haven company sustaining the New Haven company statement given out by the company since the filing of the suit was to the effect that about 160 bounds of trade and civic and business organizations in New England had passed resolutions sustaining the New Haven company statement given out to the process of the filing of the suit was to the effect that about 160 bounds of trade and civic and business organizations in New England had passed resolution suits on the ground that for the past fiscal year there wasas u rolus of \$11,000. It is expected that a special panel

pany to the suit in equity brought yesterday must be filed on or before Aug. 1. It was expected that E. C.

general denial of the government's allegations. The defense probably will be under the direction of Moorfield Storey of Boston, who has been assoclated with Chairman Howard Elliott in the recent negotiations with the department of justice.
While the answer to the suit is yet While the answer to the suit is yet to be prepared it is known that ex-ceptions will be taken to the applica-tion of the government for a receiver-ship, which, it was pointed out, is made in all dissolution suits on the

Buckland, general counsel for the

answer and that it would contain a

of the Long Island sound ip lines. A list of these orcontrol steamship lines. A lis ganizations was issued.

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Fair tonight; Saturday probably fair; moderate

variable winds.

Former Wife of Joseph Caillaux Again Called to the Witness Stand-Great Interest Taken in Two Intimate Letters

Guerdan!" was the command of Judge court opened today for the fifth day's hearing in the trial of Medame Henriette Caillaux for the wilful murder on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor

risoner's husband, Joseph Calllaux, an ex-premier of France, had, however, arrived, and Pascal Ceccaldi, the most intimate private and political friend of M. Calliaux, was called to the stand.

The interest today centered around the two intimate letters referred to in yesterday's testimony and handed by Mme. Gueydan to Maitre Labort to deal with as he chose.

Maitre Labori, before M. Ceccaldi began his testimony, said he would defer until the arrival of Mme. Gueydan, a communication he desired to make to the court.

Defense of Callinux Family

M. Ceccaldi then addressed to the laux's efforts to restrain her husband ax's efforts to restrain her husband om assuming political power was to her belief that his keeping out the government was the only way which they could expect to have ace in their life.

M. Calliaux, seated in the crowded out come witnesses and journalists, lower attentively his friend's pane-

Interest Begins

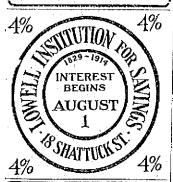
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It was a woman that said this. She went all over the store from top to bottom, examined the mer chandise, noted the prices, then exclaimed: "I have never seen your quality goods selling at such low prices. Why don't you tell the people the news?" . Well now we thought we had been telling the news. So today we are publishing a summary in this paper of specials being offered for Friday and Saturday.

Claimed by Mother-Was Physical Marvel, Says Medical Expert

lawrence Robinson who committed sun representative of his mother. Ar-Jury an impassioned defense of the body to his old home at Washington to the effect that the deal had beek hereafter as the Bigelow Carpel cor-Courthouse, O., tonight, According to Medical Examiner McGrath, Robinson was a physical marvel. He did not have an ounce of superfluous flesh.

called to Lane's court where one Harhottle and cut his foot quite badly.

hottle and cut his foot quite badly. However, the man did not want to go to a hospital and he was taken to his home at 5 Lane's court.

Early this affernoon Mice Marcus, who gave his address as 47 Lincoln street, was picked up near the corner of Fletcher and Dutton streets, sufferng from a scalp wound. He was renoved to St. John's hospital in the mbulance.

R. J. NAVAL BATTALION

PROVIDENCE, July 24.-Members of other members of the battalion and battleship Rhode Island. Then the Rhode Island sailed for Portland, Me, to take aboard the Maine naval militia.

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Consider how an electric toaster would assist you in preparing your rarebits and other chafing dish dainties,

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men would head the company.

own today on the hunt for another

It was not the same team which con-

game from Jimmy Gray's boys

The much talked of disposal of the kins & Co., of New York will be sell- amounting to \$5,550,000 with more cap folde in his cell Wednesday while on Bigelow Carpet Co. of this city and ing agents for the new organization, ital authorized but not issued, trial for murder was claimed today by Clinton. Mass., was settled once and The new company that has acquired the stock issued \$3,000,000 will be Cinton. Mass., was settled once and the new company that has acquired for all today when announcement the name, good will, and business of ferred at a dividend rate of 6% was made from headquarters in Boston the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be known to the effect that the deal had been hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet Corporation, organized under Massachu
The Bigelow Carpet Co., was purrangements were made to ship the was made from headquarters in Boston the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be known Per- setts laws with a capital issued at once

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Kilhullen walked upon four pitched balls. Spires groundered along the first base line, Kelly made a great pickup of the grounder and targed first for Spires annihilation, while Kilhullen went to second. Condon could not solve the break on Ring's spitter and was retired on strikes. Greenhalge threw out King on his errors.

stopped Kelly's grounder to the boa and threw the Lowell player out al the initial station. No runs, no hits

Third Inning

ands at first base. Kelly took of Kennedy's grounder with no assist

the Red Sox. Ostergren is playing first base for the Burghers and is putting up a healthy article of basehall for the fail-enders.

Fitchburg's showing of last week was a big surprise to the other clubs in the league. Lake took his warriors out four days in succession and came home with the long end of the score. Should the Pitchburg club keep up this brand of baseball they will not long held down the cellar berth.

Londs Relshner, sometimes called Charlie, blew into town early in the morning and immediately sought out Jimmy Gray's sanctum. Kelschner is the well known scout of the St. Couls:

Americans and the man who was responsible for Eddic Miller's sale to that club.

The big teague scout was here for a couble purpose.

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Wacob took a good look at the offering, served up by King and dinally meanded to first, without taking the bar from his shoulder. Ring was a scient meant to Lowell the game bat from his shoulder. Ring was a scient meant the game this after no strikes. Spires wide throw after fielding Dee's grounder nailed for the week when the club again blag and injury to come of the fingers on his right hand content from the fingers on his right hand content from the hard was presented to head the hard was grounder to Spires. The Pitchburg care from New York was bound of the preliminary practice. English a semi-pro player from New York was bound to gray sent to gr cof the Landian 3200 for offer was lave fully recovered from the injury sustained by his fall while taking a casame kind of the comment of th

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGED BROCKTON, July 24.—Charged with attempted murder of his sleeping sweetheart, Miss May Flelding, 28, of Taunton, in a room at the Hotel Yletoria last night, John L. Butler, 48, of Lynn, who is said to have attempted suicide after the deed, is under guard of a roller officer at the Breakter. of a police officer at the Brockton hes plaal

Miss Fielding will recover but But ler's condition is serious.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

ly came back to the diamond Kane had crossed the plate for the first run of the game and the Flichburg catcher was at Burke's station. Ring grew peevish and struck out Kennedy. Dee Perged out Ostergren but Sweatl scored on the putout. Unpire Bamon to the woods and swent a considerable scored on the putout. Two runs, one hit, one error.

Dee hit to Kennedy and died at first. Dee hit to Kennedy and died at first. Deer hit femt, and the family was at lunch and is heleft field, Greenhalge also lifted the plastic field and Kane made his.

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S BASEBALL GAM

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Two WomenAttempted to Present Letter to King-Premier Asquith Confirms Failure of Conference to Agree on Home Rule Question

Buckingham palace, where they had own initiative.

majesty by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. rying a large scroll prettily draped The letter demanded a personal interview with the king and claimed that the suffragettes should be given sent to his majesty, the same right to an interview as however, persuaded them to leave but certain militant men, namely, Sir Ed- they returned later and announced ward Carson, Captain James Craig,

ady Barclay and the Hon. Miss Edith had, it was pointed, been invited t fitzgerald, were arrested today at Buckingham palace by the king on his

The two ladies arrived at the King George a letter written to his trance to the palace this morning carwith purple ribbon streamers. stated that they had a petition to pre-Continued to page ten-

WASHINGTON. July 24.—Hugh Chalmers, a Detroit manufacturer, is to call on President Wilson to discuss business conditions and the anti-trust legislation.

BOSTON, July 24.—The armored ruiser Brooklyn docked at the Charlesown pavy yard today.

VIENNA, July 24,—All Austrian-Hungardan reservists living abroad were warned by the army authorities today to be in readiness to join their oday to be in readiness to j

Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Col. Roosevelt in Milwaukee in Octo-per, 1912, probably never will be tried her, 1912, probably never will be tried on the charge of assault with intent to kill, according to Judge Backus of the municipal court, who today received word from physicians in the criminal insane department of the state prison at Waupun that Schrank is daily growing worse from a mental standpoint.

playing with the Kansas City

WANTS A "MANDAMUS"

George H. Brown, commissioner of finance, announced this afternoon that he had instructed his attorney, Edward

SUPT. LEES ASSURES BUNTING CLUB COMMITTEE OF ADEQUATE CAR SERVICE:

Supt. Lees of the Bay State Street Railway company has assured the managers of the U. S. Bunting club that he will personally supervise the

on hand and will give a concert. 2 to 3 o'clock. The field events then start, and during their pro-

one of the best ever held in New Eng NOMINATED BY PRESIDENCE

popular selections will be rendered by the hand. All other details have been

George H. Brown, commissioner of harmace, amounced this afternoon that he had instructed his afternoon that J. Therney, to ask the court for a writ of mandamus for the purpose of settling authority over the police department.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Wisson today nominated as assistant demosile commerce: Edward A. Brand thing authority over the police department.



double purpose. To begin with there are a couple of men on the local club about whom most of the scouls have heard and Kelschner thought, that he

would take a peep at them. He did not say, however, just who his weath-

Then again, Gray and the Lowell ball

have a full line of Kodaks ranging in prices from the No. 1 Brownic at \$1.00 to the Speed Kodak at \$65.00. Ask for free eatalog.

Ring's Kodak Headquarters 110 Merrimack St.

Fred Lake and his Burghers from club is in distress and sorely in need Fitchburg once more journeyed to of assistance and that is another reason why the St. Louis man is here. He and Manager Gray went into secret session at once and the possibilities

Fred Lake's Team, With Lowell

Jimmy Gray's Champs

Boy in Lineup, in Clash With

ss Kennedy 1b Oslergren rf Reed e Kühullen

First Inning

Wacob c Ring p

Dee's bad finger figured in the game in the first liming when Kane ground-cred to short. Dee made an overthrow to Kelly and Kane was safe. Sweat, the next man up, whalloped the ball to right field. When the sphere final-part of the back to the diamond Kane and crossed the whole for the first year.

ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS

Hotel Manager Rushed to Room and Found Man Dying - Attempted Murder and Suicide

ton, and John L Butler, aged 45, of Lynn, both suffering from severe cuts in the wrist.

Both were removed to the Brockton hospital, where Butler's name is on the dangerous Ret. He is charged by the police with attempted murder.

The evidence the police found in the room and the story told to them by Miss Fielding inclines them to think that the shattering of a romance had of himself and of his companion simultaneously.

by William Barnes, Jr. was imposed on full the multaneously.

Miss Fleiding told the police that Butler, whom she met at Newport, had been paying her attention for about a year. Recently on learning he was married she says she begged him to cease his attentions.

Coming to Taunton yesterday aftermoon, her story goes on, he persuaded her to accompany him to a restaurant in Brockton to supper, then to the hotel where both were found wounded. At the hotel Miss Fleiding said she drank some whiskey offered her by drank some whiskey offered her by drank some whiskey offered her by Butler and almost formediately fell asleep. She described being awakened by a pain in her left wrist which she found cut and bleeding.

Butler was found unconscious by the hotel manager and covered with blood. His left wrist was almost sayered, evidently with a razor found lyeing nearby. In the same room the ing nearby. In the same room the ing nearby. They almo mund a bettle marked poison. The contents will be analyzed. It is the police theory that Butler from this hottle dragged the whiskey which Miss Fleiding says he gave her.

The hospital authorities say Butler's wound from a severed artery is such that if he survives he will lose the gard that if he survives he will lose the first and for lift.

Before living in Lynn Butler was a resident of Taunton. He is a member of the Taunton lodge of Elks and of the Newport lodge of Moose.

The condition of Miss Fleiding in the Brockton hospital is not considered a survive say and the very massive that Mr. Barnes was desironed the very massived the very massived the subject to the was loking over the papers in New York, remarked: "Mr. Receevelt last vited spendily the case should be langt the bed over and shock hands with him again as he left. Mr. Ivins said that Mr. Barnes was desironed the proceeding the could delay the close should be langt the b



vears a dainty battate gown whose frills are edged with picot lace. The Spindle City Lindge, L. C. of A. frills are edged with ploot lace. The round neck and short kimmon sleeves are also irimmed with the lace. The wide sash is tied in a big butterfly bow. The little cap, also of batiste and lace, is a charmingly original idea.

Cap and costume are both of Parlsian Miss Frances Tighe of 28 Willie

BROCKTON, July 74.—John O'Brien, Her in the hotel room written by Rutmanager of the Hotel Victoria, 40 West
Elm street, attracted by screams last
night, ran to a room and found there
Miss Mary Fielding, aged 28, of Taunpolice say, that he did the cutting.

LICAN COMMITTEE SUES COL ROOSEVELT FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

tion to appear in court and defend himcaused Butler to desire to end the life self against a \$50,000 libel suit begun by William Barnes, Jr. was imposed or Col. Roosevelt last night with the serving on him of the papers in the

ney.

Mr. Harnes' unit is based on Colonel Roosevelt's statement of Wednesday night attacking Mr. Barnes and indersing the candidacy of Harvey D. Himman for the nonchariton of governor at the republican pelmarles.

BAITIEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS TARE POSSESSION OF TOWN EVACUATED BY REBELS

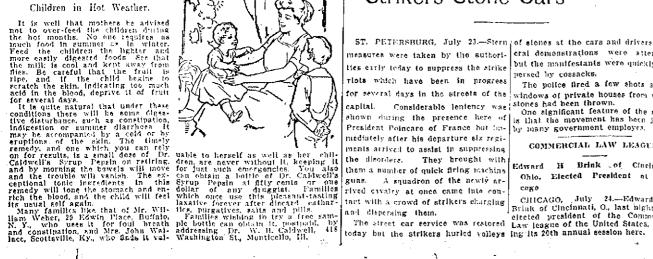
CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, July 24— Haltlen government troops today took possession of the town of Limonade and Quartier Morin, which were evac-uated by the rehels who retreated to Morne and Forse, where fighling was still in progress this morning.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Highland council. Royal Arcanum was hold last avening in Highland hall on Branch street with Regent Fuller presiding. A large number of visitors were present and assisted in carrying out the evening's program. Supreme Trustee John J. Hogan gave an interesting and instructive talk on the recent legislation by the supreme council. During the evening refreshments were served and the elgars were passed. passed.

Summer Hints to Mothers Who 'Care'

Seasonable Advice on the Health of Children in Hot Weather.



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Jelly Tumblers, plain or flated fancy patterns, tin tops. Regular price 30c dozen. Sale price 19c Dozen

Parlor Brooms, good quality corn, smooth handles, 4 sewed. Regular price 35c. Sale price..... 190

Gas Irons, the genuine "Wright" make, safe, convenient and economic. Regular price \$3. Sale price\$1.95

Galvanized from Wash Tubs, will not rust, lenk or erack, largest size, heavy quality. Regular price

TOILET GOODS

30c Combination 14c-1, jar Peroxide Cream, 1 bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen. Regular price of both 30c. Sale price......14c

35c Combination 19c-1 bottle W. I. Bay Rum, S oz ; 1 bottle Witch Hazel, 8 oz. Regular price of both 35c. Sale price..........19c

40c Combination 24c-1 bottle high grade Toilet Water, 1 jar of Violet or Rose Talcum. Regular price of both 40c. Sale price 240

45c Combination 24c-1 bar of Williams' Shaving Soap, I "Florence" make Shaving Brush. Regnlar price of both 45c. Sale

15c Tollet Scaps 9c-Armour's Fine Toilet Soap, Lily of the Valley and Lilae odors-3 cakes in box. Regular price 15c. Sale price 9c Bux

50e Tourist Cases 29c-Fancy Cretonne in a varied assortment of dainty patterns, all rabber lined. Regular price 50c. Sale price 29c

Leather Goods and Parasols

Handsome Hand Bays-Fine seal finish, leather lined, German silver and gun metal frames. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price ... 95c

Leather Pocket Books-In various styles and qualities, envelope and handled makes, black and colors. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price 550

Genuine Leather Traveling Bags-Linen lined, brass fittings, brown and black colors. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price......\$1.95

Fancy Parasols-In an almost endless variety of colors and styles, plain and fancy handles. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price. . . 95c

Children's Parasols-In fancy checked materials, 14 inch size, neat handles. Regular price 50c. Sale

Embroidered and Plain White Lawn Parasols--Many different styles and grades included in this lot. Regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75. Sale

Jewelry and Shell Goods

Silver and Aluminum Finish Vanity Cases-2 styles and shapes, one has mirror and coin holder, other has powder, pencil and mirror. Regular price 50c. Sale price 24c

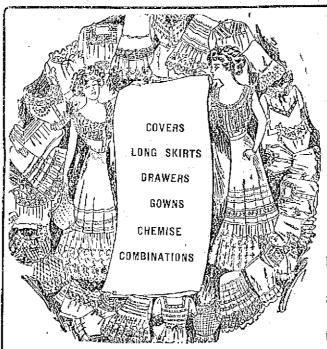
Tango Necklaces-In various combinations of fancy colored beads and jets, dull and bright finish. Regular price 50c and 75c. Sale

Silver Plated Mesh Bags-Fine close mesh. lined and unlined, 6 inch size. Regular price \$3. Sale price\$1.95

Gold Plated Photo Frames-Dainty Florentine pattern, cabinet size. Regular price \$2,00. Sale price 950

Gold Plated Bar Pins-Hand engraved and stone settings, various styles and sizes. Regular price 50c to \$1.00. Sale price 296

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SUPPRESS STRIKE RIOTS KIL

Stern Measures Taken by the St. Petersburg Authorities — The Strikers Stone Cars

for several days in the streets of the capital. Considerable leniency was shown chiring the presence here of President Poincare of France but im-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.-Stern of stones at the cars and drivers. Sev. but the manifestants were quickly dis-The police fired a few shots at the

COMMERCIAL LAW LEAGUE Edward H Brink of Cincinnet Ohlo, Elected President of Chi-

that with a crowd of strikers charging and dispersing them.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Edward II. Brink of Uncinnati, O., last hight was elected president of the Councertal Law league of the United States, hold-

One Man Dead and Two Wounded as Result of Fight With Boys

night. The dead: George Kunkle, 27, jugular vein severed. Injured: Fred Hufnael, 18, stabbed in the left lung; sansures were taken by the authori- eral demonstrations were attempted George Relize, 20, severe cuts in back Two men said to be Italians were

valking in Idlewood avenue when one of them was hit by a stone. After accusing two small boys they left but later returned with three friends and

Miss Emma Brown, who has held the position of treasurer of the Ladies' Misses Theresa Ready and Hannah Benevolent saclety of the M. E. church of West Chelmsford, was tendered a reception yeaterday attenuon. The appropriation of Joseph Ryan and Wm. affair was held in the vestry of the J. Quigley will meet with great

her efficient services for the past quarter of a century and a musical pro gram was carried out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

James Walker, the hustling manager of St. John's parish picnic and his assistant, Henry Miner, report that all PITTSEURGH. July 24.—One man was instantly killed and two others were wounded probably fataly as the largest crowd in the blarcy of the cargest crowd in the plans have been completed for the

many triends from all the surrounding towns and from Lowell will be in attendance.

The leading topic at the post office in the evening for the nast week has been the red hot bail game scheduled between the St. John's T. A. society and the strong South Ends of Lowell; as these two leams are great rivals and have a large following the outcome is being lacked forward to with unusual hiterest.

The committee in charge of the mid-

The committee in charge of the mid and Reitz interfered and in the fight white followed and Kunkel was killed and his companions severely wounded.

CHELMSFORD

Miss Emma Brown, who has held the position of treasurer of the Ladier Benevolont saciety of the M. E. church Committee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee promittee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee in charge of the midway has some new attractions to offer, while the sporting committee promites that all events scheduled will take place. Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. Dancing will be enfoyed in the evening immediately after the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the parish under the support to be served by the ladies of the pa

Brown was highly complimented for leave the post office at 1 o'clock a the second a short time after. Both will then be run at intervals for the remainder of the afternoon and even THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

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BILLERICA TOWN MEETING UNITED STATES MARINES ARE READY TO LAND

May Appropriate \$4000 for Town Farm—New Postoffice at Centre -Auto for Highways Dept.

predictions there will be something interesting from the time that Moderator Enines calls the incetting to order until it is adjourned later in the evening. For some time the selectmen have been considering calling a special meeting but they have just agreed spon a date and at a meeting to be held in the town hall tonight the warrant will be made out and all arrangements completed.

The calling of the special town meeting was necessitated by the action of the voters at the last annual meeting when they voted to appoint a ommittee to investigate matters at the Billerica town farm and report at a special meeting to be called during the year. Since it was announced that the

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by keeping in good physical trim and you will be the best friend to yourself and a pleasure to others. Most sicknesses begin in the ordinary and minor ailments of the digestive

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remedy, because they are so safe, so certain, and prompt their beneficial action. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. By cleansing the system and purifying the blood they prove that they

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Billerica on the evening of Wed-several town officials have presented other articles that will appear in the warrant and be noted upon on August

The committee appointed to into the town farm matter has thoroughly inspected the buildings and property owned by the town and it is understood will make several reommendations when the time comes. The farm is in better condition at the present time than it has been for many years, it is claimed, and credit for the many improvements is due overseers of the poor, who have full

the many improvements is due the overseers of the poor, who have full charge of the institution. The land about the farm is in very good condition and is producing as good crops as for several years past.

During the spring and summer, the building has been painted, papered and repaired while all the rooms of the house have been given attention. However, the conditions about the institution do not comply with the terms of the state board of charities in every respect and it will be necessary to make many other improvements to make many other improvements to make the approval of the state. With this view in mind the town farm committee has sent an article to the board of selectmen to be inserted in the warrant to see if the form will vote to appropriate the sum of \$4000 for the purpose of installing electric lights, water, heat, etc., so that the building will be up 40 date in every respect. The committee members are: Warren Holden, a member of the board of overseers of he poor: Thomas F, Sheridan, a former seictman, and Frank L. Day. Big Fire Whistle

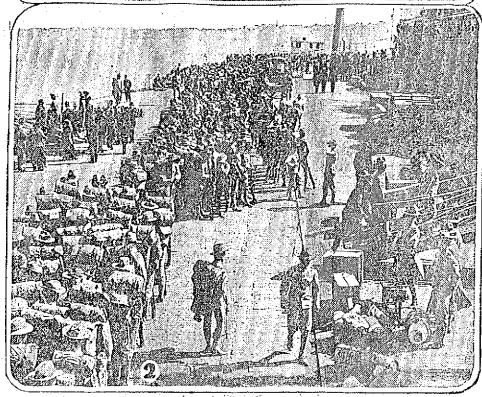
Big Fire Whistle

At the town meeting the fire department will ask for \$750 to Install a fire whistle at the Poston & Maine repair shops on High street. It is proposed to divide the town into sections and have each section numbered so that it could be distinguished in case of fire. The whistle will be operated in the central office of the telephone company at Biterian and arrangements will be made so that the telephone operator can sound a certain box number by pressing a button in the exchange. This scheme will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the unjority of the voters as there is considerable confusion at the present time when a fire belt is sounded in the town.

Should the whistle be installed the B. & M. Fallroad will furnish steam from the repair shops and will keep the apparatus in condition so that the town's work will done when the whistle is

ork will done when the whistle is





WASHINGTON, July 24.—Captain Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, has announded that United States marines will be landed to bring about prace in Haiti if order is not restored at once. Secretary Daniels estimates that about 1000 marines will be available for Haiti-300 at Guantanamo, 400 to go on the Bancock from Hampton Roads and 200 at Sun Domingo and Haiti. British and German interests are heavy Haitian creditors, and recently Germany demanded participation in any move by the United States to control Haitian customs.

and he believes that he should have an and the new post office will be handy to fice before the cold weather arrives.

In view of the prospects for increase in the population of Billerlea. The contract for the building has that Mr. Twombly has gangs of men inc. The location is the most central working in different parts of the town that could be secured in the village

both pedestrians and travelers as it Boston to Lowell.

Another article that has caused considerable interest about the town is one in which Highway Surveyor Edgar Frank Lyous has purchased a lot of Lowell and batters will be set imprinte 51000 to purchase an automobile for the highway apparement. It seems that Mr. Twombly has gangs of men work in the mean and the mean a

B. & M. Shops

The Boston & Maine Railroad com-The Boston & Maine Railread com-pany has installed a new system re-garding the train crews employed on shifters at the Billerica car shops. The work has recently been done by crews from Boston, but it is under-stood that, because of opposition from local engineers who are resorted and selves, the work was transferred over to Lowell crews.

New Macadam Road

The selectmen are now prepared to sign the contract for the new macamsign the contract for the new macam-am road from Burlington to Bilierica, which will be built at a cost of ap-proximately \$7500. The town, county and state will each contribute \$2500 toward the cost. It is believed that the work upon the new road will be started in another week under the di-rection of Highway Surveyor Twom-bly.

The water department has a crew of about 20 men at work extending the water mains on Areadia road in the Pinehurst district. It will be recalled that this work was tied up for some time on account of the selectmen and water board being unable to reach an agreement relative to the cost. The laying of the mains is in charge of Supt. Stowers.

Ladies of G. A. R. Entertained

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A large number of members of Asa
John Patten circle, Ladles of the G. A.
R., attended the meeting and garden
party held at the home of Mrs. Susan
Jacquitth on Wdnesday afternoon. The
afternoon was spent about the spacious lawn where refreshments were
served by Mrs. Jacquitth, assisted by
Miss Jennic Wood, Miss Mary Wilkins
and Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy. Late in
the afternoon the members returned
home very much pleased with the enloyable time affected them. loyable time afforded them.

Mrs. Irving Still Away

The Billerica police are still trying to learn of the whereabouts of Mrs. Chandler Irving, the young married woman who so suddenly disappeared from her home in Billerica a week ago Monday. The husband and mother of the young woman are very anxious about her and fear for her safety.

SHAKE-UP AT CINCINNAT

SEVERAL BALL PLAYERS RE-LEASED, SOLD AND RETURNED DY MANAGER HERZOG

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Announcement was made today that inficider Rawlings and Outfielder Uhler of the Cincinnati club were released to the Minneapolis American association club as a part of a deal for Outfielder Killlifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition Pitcher John Rowan was sold to Dayton of the Central league and Outfielder Laros was sent back to Battle Craek, whence he came. Cather Erwin, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National league club, will be returned to that club.

WM. P. FISKE WAS TREASURER OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANK

CONCORD, N. H., July 24,-William P. Fiske, treasurer of the New Hampshire savings bank in this city, the second largest such institution in the state, died this morning at the age of

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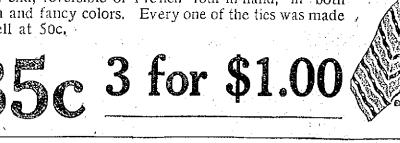
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Men's Pure Silk Ties in crepe de chine, peau de soie, messaline, taffeta and foulard, in all the latest designs and colorings, both in imported and domestic silks. Either open end, reversible or French four-in-hand, in both plain and fancy colors. Every one of the ties was made, to sell at 50c.

3 for \$1.00



MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR

In white balbriggan, shirts with short sleeves and pearl buttons, double seated drawers. Also included in this a large lot of keep cool underwear in irregulars. Friday and Saturday.....

MEN'S 500 NIGHT SHIRTS

In muslin or twill, plain or foncy trimmed, either with or without collars, cut extra big and long. Friday and Saturday

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All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and shapes. Friday and Saturday,



All our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and Shapes. Friday and Saturday,

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Next Sunday will be the feast of St. Anne, a feast of the Catholic St. Anne, a feast of the Catholic Church, observed especially by the French-Canadians, warrever they are church observed especially by the French-Canadians, warrever they are church of the well known, the abrings of St. Anne de is well known, the abrings of St. Anne de is well known, the abring of St. Anne de well the could be such that the could with the contains feast least connection and the following reference that took pilote at St. Jesephite cure that took pilote at St. Jesephite cure that took pilote at St. Jesephite cure that took pilote at St. Jesephite was followed the remarkable cure of Mrs. Hanel of Centralville who had been cure attracted wide notice and the development of the preceding year.

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sizes 2 to 6, value 50c and 69c.

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Short Crepe and Muslin Kimonos, regular 50c value.

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Real \$1,00 Waists. Friday and Saturday...59c

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allover, bamburg trimmed, \$1

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Children's White Serge Coats, values \$2.00 to \$4.00. Friday and Suturday ... \$1.69

Children's Rompers in a big assortment of styles, values 39c and 49c. Friday and Saturday 25c

values \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday and Satur- 59c

Long Muslin Kimonos, \$1.00 value. All go Friday and Saturday

sortment of styles and materials, 50c value. Friday and Saturday.....39c

Friday and Saturday 29c

Chambray Wash Dresses, \$1.00 value. Friday and Saturday 41c

Lot of Flesh and White Jap Silk Waists, divided into two lots, values \$1.75 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday

10 dozen Combinations of

value. Friday and Saturday 69c 25 dozen White Petticoats of

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Women's Fine Black Boot Silk Hose, silk lisle in black and white, high spliced heel and double sole, 25c value. Friday and Saturday 19c

Women's Boot Silk Hose, high spliced heel and double sole, deep lisle top, black, white and tan, all sizes. Friday and Saturday.....25c

Women's extra quality Boot Hose, Japan and fibre, silk, black, white and colors, double sole and high spliced heel. Friday and Satur- 49c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Lace Trimmed Pants, also high neck and long sleeves and sleeveless Vests, regular 25c grade. Friday and Saturday 15c

Lot of 50c Union Suits, lace trimmed, medium weight, sleeveless, Friday and 29c

Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, crocheted yokes, 25c value. Friday and Saturday.... 19c 98c Union Suits, extra qual-

ity liste, sleeveless and wing sleeve, lace trimmed and cuff knee. Friday and 49c Saturday

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On Friday and Saturday we will give in

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\$1.00 Bleached Damask Table Cloths, fine quality, satin finish, Friday and 75c

Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, new floral pattern, 8-10 size, \$1.25 value. Friday and Saturday89c

Turkey Red and White Fringed Table Covers, 2 yard size. Friday and 49c

Hemstitched All Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleach, in new designs, 2 yards long, \$1.50 value. Friday and Saturday\$1.25

Table Cloth Lengths in heavy satin finish, all linen damask, 2, 2 1-2 and 3 yard pieces, 50c value. Friday and Saturday, yard.....39c

Napkins, all pure linen, silver bleach, extra beavy and durable, hemmed ready for use, \$1.39 value. Friday and Sat-

urday, dozen....\$1.00 29c Blenched Turkish Towels, large size and extra heavy.

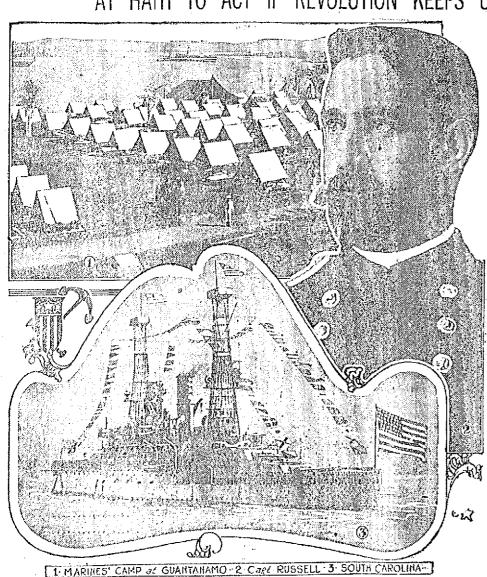
Friday and Satur- 19c

MILLINERY DEPT.

The last of our Pompons and Fancies, values 49c, 69c and S9c. Friday 19c and Saturday....

50 Untrimmed Hats, values \$1.98 and \$2.48. Friday and Saturday49c

MARINES AT GUANTANAMO AND BATTLESHIP AT HAITI TO ACT IF REVOLUTION KEEPS UP



WASHINGTON, July 24 -- Pressed by European powers, the United States government has about lost its patience with the various elements in the republies of Haiti and Santo Domingo and will demand a restoration of peace or threaten armed intervention. Already large discretionary orders have been given to Captain Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, but final decision as to whether force is to be used by the American government has been deferred. Reports from Cape Battien of further fighting, with added danger to foreigners, were regarded as forecasting prompt action by the marines now concentrating at Guantanamo. Not only have the military forces in Haiti refused to heed the warnings of the American government that fighting should cease and property be protected, but dispatches from Captain Eberle of the conservation Washington, at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, also reported the failure of attempts to settle the Danisienn perso \$56, divided.

Henry Conway's "Dandy" 1 a revolution by diplomacy. Secretary Daniels decided that the additional 400 marines to be sent to Gustanamo, 6. W. Atthin "Roangy" 2

Color for residue at Hall would be emberted from Novfells on the transport Hancock, now on the way to Cuba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Norfolk on the transport Hancock, now on the way to Hampton Roads from Guantanamo. There are now more than 500 marines at Guantanamo or on American entries. The summary: "Furse, \$50 for 2.40, horses, best 3 warships in Haitian and Dominican waters. _.

almost to the base before he was discovered. A cry went up from the catcher who was backing up at third and the ball was thrown to him, but Kelly slid in before being tagged, while the other runner, having kent the bunch occupied until he saw Kell within reaching distance of third deliberately started off for the bench without waiting to be tagged. On the kick that was made the umpire decided that the moment that Kelly had lagged second the other runner, out go back and was virtually cut and that had Kelly been tagged birth men would have been out. The baseball writers at the time mentioned it as something entirely rew in baseball.

Dectors Held Outlow

The Middlesex North Medical society beld their annual outing at Tyngs.

The old Sun says:

"The Middlesex North Medical society held their annual outing at Tyngs Island, Wednesday. In the dance hall, Dr. O. A. Willard read a paper on cholera infantum, and some of its prevailing aspects as seen in this city at the present time. Dr. J. A. Gage, city physician, made extended remarks and read a measure from the city physician, made extended remarks and read a message from Dr. J. B. Flelds, chairman of the board of health, hiving in view the awakening of some means to lessen the death rate in this city by cholera infantum and proposing measures with that chrate in this city by cholera infantum and proposing measures with that object. Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. H. R. Brissett, Dr. Fisher of the Tewkshury slmshouse and Dr. Prescott of Nashna, made remarks. The society also ilstend to an interesting account of recent visits to hospitals in London and Paris, by Dr. J. C. Irish, and then sat down to supper. A game of baseball was played and there were other amusements. One femalo physician saw the fun."

The Sun neglected to mention the name of the lone representative of the fair sex. During the last week in July, 25 years ago out of a total death list of 50, 10 were due to cholera infantum and all through the summer mouths the average was maintained. Last week's death list of 17 fails to roveal a slugic death from the dread disease that once proved fatal to so many little ones.

Old Time Trotting Race

While the gentlemen who at present are trying with considerable success to revive an interest in harness horse racing are organized under the name of the Lowell Driving club, their predecessors of 25 years ago were known as the Lowell Trotting association, though they didn't har pacers, nor even the nonies. Just quarter of a century ago the Lowell Trotting association held a meeting on the Fair Grounds and the old Sun reported it as follows:

"The races under the auspices of the Lowell Trotting association, postponed from Saturday occurred at the Fair Grounds. Monday afternoon. About 400 people were present, and each class attracted attention, as only Lowell horses were admitted. There were three optries in the three minute class. Pive heats were trotted and it was marked and work when the event came and were trotted and it was

Pive heats were trotted and it was nearly dark when the event came to a close. The summary: "3 minute class; best 3 heats in 5;

Star" 3 3 1 2 3 3 "In the 2.40 class there were three

Turn On The Searchlight

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TO DATTLE FOR REPUBLICAN NOM-INATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW



ALBANY, N. Y., July 24,-The New fork state gubernatorial fight is bound to interest the nation this fall even more than it generally does. The chief political significance is the part Col. Roosevelt is playing. He has come out with a flat endorsement of ex-State Senator Harvey D. Hinman, who has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination at the republican primories as an anti-Barnes and Independent condidate. Hinman will try to beat out District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York for the nomination. Whitman will be the regular republican organization's man. If filmman should get the nomination and win at the election it would be a big feather in Roosevelt's cap. If the colonel should meet with any kind of success with his progressive candidates in other states it would strengthen him materially for the 1916 presidential race. maries as an anti-Barnes and Indepen-

YOUNG MAN FROM PHILADELPHIA THOUGHT EVERYBODY COULD SHOOT OUT WEST

at the test of pedestrians to make them dance.

Frent, who was dressed picturesquely in leather "chaps" and armed with a revolver in a brass-studded holster, expressed surprise when Judge Kennedy in the north side municipal court informed him that such actions were had enternal the Fernise.

en ann 350.
"Why, I thought everybody carried a
a and did a little shooting out here
the west," he said as he was led

AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE

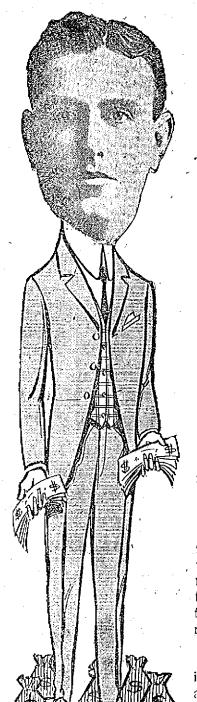
PIMPLES ON FACE II UHEU ANU DUNNEU

Face Dry and Scaly. Distracted With Discomfort, Wasa Sight, Couldn't Sleep, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Face Without a Mark.

So. Gardiner, Me,-"Last spring my face began to break out with red pumples and after washing would be dry and scaly. Some of the pimples would have a white head and others would be purplish red. They would itch and burn and I was distracted with the discomfort. I was a sight and could not sleep nights. "I tried a number of remedies but my

did me so much good I at once got a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of the Cuttoura or Custom's soap and a look of the Custom's form and began to use them. I washed my face with hot water and Cutteura Soap, then applied the Cutteura Cintment. The relief was immediate. I used two cakes of Cultura Scap and one box of Cuttoura Ointment and in six weeks my face was without oven a mark," (Signed) Mrs. Mr. L. Joy, Feb. 23, 1914.

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In my day, I have done many things to astound the clothing trade of that part of this country in which I operate. I believe that even my competitors will admit that much—to deny it would be to assail the reputation of woolen mills famous throughout the civilized world.

But the event of my career, I announce today. As the high cost of living hits you in your household, so it strikes us in business. Everything we touch is costing a great deal more. Therefore, to equal the bargains of my old days is no easy task.

I am going to place on sale beginning today, this buy of 48 whole pieces of Blue Serge that will gratify any man's desire for shade, quality and weave; the weight runs from 12 to 16 ozs, to the yard, suitable for summer, spring or winter. Colors mostly plain blue, about six pieces run on the shadow and pencil stripes. I honestly believe this lot superior to any serge I ever offered at my special \$15.00 price, and when I say that you know I have sold serges for \$15.00 that were altogether advertising stunts rather than in and out business transactions. This lot is sold for advertising purposes. Buy one and send in your friends,

SEE MY WINDOW. I have reserved one whole window for this display. Some whole bolts, some half cuts and suit patterns. These goods were not made specially for me, the mill made them for any man with the ready money to buy them. I want to keep my help busy through this dull season, July and August. I want my old customers to take advantage of this sale, and I want to put four hundred new names on my books in the next two weeks.

MY GUARANTEE of fit, workmanship and linings goes on this sale as it has in the past. If a garment fades or my cutter slips up in fitting you, I will make you a new garment absolutely free.

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program of novel features and the fourth edition of the Homan's Musical Revue at Canobie Lake Park theatre is certainly offering just that. Out in the open with the cool lake breezes sweep ing through the theatre the patrons enjoy the splendid numbers thorough-ly and the applause habit is decidedly catching. The original company is back again with such of the old favorites as Bob Jewett, Ray Pen-illeton, Walter Bergeron, Betty Far-

dicton, Walter Bergeron, Betty Farrington, Walter Bergeron, Harry
Grawford and that snappy girl chorus.
It's a big dullar show for little prices
and really a surprising offering for a
summer park theatre where as a general rule the offerlags are but fair
from a meritorious standpoint.
In "The Lerboard Watch" Mesers.
Morrison and Bergeron present one of
the most beautiful numbers that has
been offered this season and both of
thuse clever boys deserve the tremendous ovalions they are receiving at every performance.
There's a rear of mirth and meri-

oer is offered by Hob Jewett, Ray Pendleton and a bevy of dancling girls, that is creating no small stir among the patrons.

A special photoplay program has been arranged for the theatre next Sunday between the hours of five and ten o'clock which will include a number of remarkable productions from the world's best manufacturers.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

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The summer days do not affect the attendance at the Royal theatre. On Friday and Saturday the special feature "The Adventures of Kathlyn" the great Sellg serial will be shown. This series is getting much better with each showing, and many fans are following it with regularity and deep interest. Five other photo-plays are also to be shown. There will be a fine two-reel drama, besides an uniber of great comedies and single part dramas. Teto, the Torror," a great 3-part feature is also booked. The price of admission is always the same. Cooliness and comfort are obtained through its up-to-date ventilation arrangements.

THE OWL THEATRE

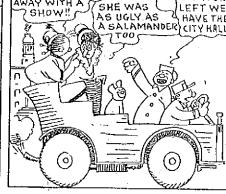
On Friday, and Saturday "Flames of Destiny," with Miss Julia do Keity in the leading part, will carry you through three parts of the most interesting story ever shown, while "Mabels New Job," one of the very latest Keystone comedies released, will make you simply hold your sides with laughter. It is one of the funnlest slap-silek productions yot attempted. "Our Mutual Gir?" Is to be seen in her weekly adventure while a good program of other dramas and comedies will help to make up another extra good performance. Jack Dalton has a new song today. The silding-root will give comfort and coolness to all spectators, in any part of the house.

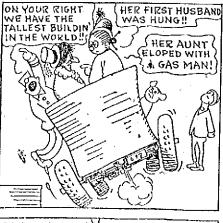
THE KASINO

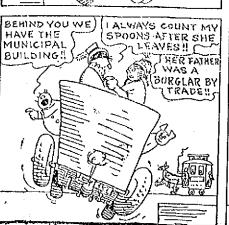
Minus tuncial music, what's the use of dancing? Without a doubt, you have had many an evening spoiled because of a detective orchestra, and yet, the fault was entirely your own, for at your very door is the finest orchestra ever assembled for dancing in Lowell—Miner's orchestra at the Kasino. This organization is always present to entertain you, and free concerts are a feature every night and on Saturday afternoon.

EXCUSE ME













THREE RESIGN FROM INSANE HOS-PITAL HOARD-PAID COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER DUTIES

EOSTON, July 24.-Three of the sev n trustees of the Taunton state insane hospital yesterday sent their resigna-They are Henry R. Stedman of Brookline, chairman Loyed E. Chamberlain of Brockton and James P. Francis of New Bedford. No reason for these resignations was

Mr. Stedman's term was to have expired this year, Judge Chamberlain's terms in 1920 and Mr. Francis' term in

The management of the means pltals of the state has been discussed considerably on Feacon Hill this year in one form or another, and during the state of the legisla-Jast days of the session of the legisla-ture a bill was passed creating a new "All well. The challenger made a paid beard of insanity of three meni-run of 220 miles in the last 20 hours, hors. This latter board has not yet The weather is heautiful."

likely to be named at any time.

It has been well known since Gov.

Walsh took office that he desired a decided change in the system of controlling the state insane, charltable and correctionable institutions. In the matter of the insane hospitals he succeeded in securing the passage of the legislation providing for the paid hourd, the effect of which will be to take from the hands of the unpaid boards of trustees connected with each institution certain powers which they have long enjoyed and turn them over to the new board.

The other members of the Taunton Insane hospital trustees are Charles N. Cain of Taunton, Simeon Borden of Fall Hiver, Eliaboth C. M. Gifford of East Boston and Margaret Smith of correctionable institutions. In the

CAPE FINISTERE. Spain, July 24.— A wireless despatch received: here from the steamyacht Erin, convoying the Shaurock IV., Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup,



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equipped and sanitary Malted Wilk plant in the world We do not make "milk products"... Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

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Hampshire capital against contactions vocated the crection of a city bespita suffed to the needs of the times and up by the press and within a short from time there was a very general againtrouble that we have known so well in Lowell broke out. No sconer was ity nor private right, they bid fair to one site mentioned than solfishly inor offered substitute sites. In the end, by the authorities as a law breaker, the project were itself out and the disgusted supporters of the scheme let the matter drop.

Now, however, there is a revival of of that city. While the citizens were wrangling about a site last winter and Manchester also had some experience with smallpox. The recommendation i of its board of health, therefore, comes at this time with especial force, and it is probable that the hustling city will not long ignore a question, the

The board of health besides recommending the erection of an isolation hospital also recommended a \$50,000 appropriation for the purpose-far more, it will be remembered, than the amount which would have given Lowell a modern and scientific building. The Manchester Leader, dwelling or this phase of the question, says:

And the \$50,000 appropriation which the board proposes to ask for this purpose is not a cent too much. If Manpose is not a cent too much. If Manchester needs an isolation hospituland there is no room for doubt on that points—she needs a modern, up-lodate, fireproof structure which shall be built with an eye to the future, as well as to immediate needs. The city is growing rapidly; every year goes large increase in population, with a corresponding increase in the chances of serious epidemics. The a corresponding increase in the chances of serious cridernics. The sum of \$50,000 expended now for the provision of a suitable islolation hospital may be the means of savinary times that sum of money, to say nothing of the lives it might save, within the next few years. Manchester owes it to herself to make this provision, and to make it at the earliest possible moment. est possible moment.

There is not one argument favorable to a contagious hospital for Manchester which does not apply to Lowell with greater force. Both cities have congested areas where a serious epidemle would have terrible conseother diseases that all progressive out. Lowell, however, has the greater incentive for a contagious hospital. because of the state demand which provides a penalty each time that the request of the state authorities is resuch an institution in both Lowell and ing to see if the Manchester authorities will prove as indifferent as the Interesting to see whether this will have its long-discussed hospital before the Queen City.

WINDOW BREAKING

Owners of property in Lowell know? for a certainty that as soon as any not safe, and that if the bullding Is i vacant for any length of time, all windows are sure to be broken. This happens in all sections but more purtleutarly in thickly populated parts of the city. The breaking of street latars has also become a pepular pastime with street hoodiums and the glass in front of the Sre alarm boxes is fretowards property destruction. In as if the remainte people of France many parts of the city fire-box glass is broken as quickly as it is replaced. As a matter of course this destruction of public property is attended with divided into two camps over the guilt some degree of lnjury to private propcrts and in many of the lest residentiel sections of the city rabitions and mure Madame, and her brilliant husfences have been broken, park bruches and shrubbery have been damaged, BACK IN TERRIBLE CONDITION

delight in wanten destruction At present there is little antisfaction for the individual who may be out hundreds of dollars by their perntelous practices. The breaker of windows or the young ruffian who steals or injures machinery or other property is brought before the juvenile court and

Manchester, N. H., has an Isolation casionally, be is fixed and the line hospital problem so very like our own rows to the county while the injured that any reference to it is of special party must bear the less as pleasantly as he may. While conditions remain seems that several months age some as they are, there is not much to disseems that several menths age some courage the window breaking and Strengly contradictory to stories of simplicity of the occasion is more conformal to the leading citizens, realizing the other undesirable activities of the business depression is the netivity sistent and significant than the great inadequate, provisions of the New hoodlum manus that infest some sections of the city

coddling juvenile laws which are retheir purpose was to rear up a genertion for such a hospital. Then the atten of evil-doers, subject to no law and respecting neither public authorsucceed in their regrettable purpose terested people either objected to it When the window breaker is regarded there will be less juvenile lewiessness

TROLLEY ACCIDENTS

The trolley accident at Westport. interest in the proposed exection of a Conn. two days ugo, in which three contagious or isolation lesspital, owing persons were killed outright and over is annual report of the heard of health transportation in the summer season as contrasted with train service. In while the municipal authorities were this state alone thousands go on spe beating about the bash a scarlet fever cial, trolley trips and outings weekly epidemic broke out similar to that and yet the report of an accident on which is still spoken of in this city, such an occasion comes but rarely That this is so is a tribute to the efficiency and caution of the average motorman and conductor, for oftentimes the public is none too capitlous: or considerate. In the Westport case, it would seem that the wreck was due to the recklessness of the motorman of the picpic train, who put on full of the picnic train, who put on full Philip Walsh of the Massachusetts speed going down hill in order to pass mills is staying with relatives at a trelley freight. He miscalculated, Lynnfield for the week.

> less the road officials insist on their The Allsses Grace Bradley and recognition by pattons When large Louise Curtls of the Hamilton Manu-numbers set out for a day's enjoy facturing Co. are stopping at the usent they love any sense of caution. less the road officials insist on their recognition by patrons ment, they lose any sense of caption, and it is easy for conductors and motormen to become careless as a result. Railroad employes must observe friends. casions, but the necessity for safe; Charles Bonneny at the Lowell guarding human life should be always for his vacation which will be spent in their mind. When we read of such at this Orchard beach in August. casions, but the necessity for sufeoccurrences as that of Westport the wisdom of the rule which forbids any at the Middleson miles has accepted interfacence with the nothing in the a position with the Northern Waste interference with the motorman he a position with the comes very apparent. The public Co. of Warrenville. should respect all such regulations, William Coteman of the Appleton remembering that there is real need Saugus, Muss, where he spent a restfor them and that to know them may ful week with relatives. lead to serious consequences

A few days ago a local undertaker was telephoned to by a woman and told to go to a house in this city for the body of a woman who had just died. As most calls come to undertaking establishments in this manner mencement. Both are mil cities with and as the family of the supposedly a large alien population and with a him charge of burials in the past, he deceased was one which had given great deal of tuberculasis and the did not besitate in responding but states are spending millions to stamp the wagon he took the usual casket or took his wagen and helper along. In box and everything else connected with embalming and transportation of the dead. On arriving at the house to which he had been directed, he was request of the state authorities is re-greated by the woman whose body he fused. At present the probability of was supposed to get. Sculng his con-Manchester is not over brilliant, is past middle age—suspected the fusion, the woman-who, hy the way though arguments to support it are truth, and showed evidences of pained surprise that anybody should have been so bereft of a sense of decemey Lowell authorities and it will be also

This instance is by no means unique This instance is by no means unique pet Co, would close down its plant Saturday noontline for two weeks. The responsible for it, thinks she did something really funny. Whether the "joke" was meant to be on the undertaker or on the family to which he building is vacated, the windows are still person would healtale for an instant in branding the act as infamous It is to be hoped that If the police ge hold of the facts and of the "joker" some law may be found under which she may be adequately punished

THE CAILLAUX CASE

From the newspaper accounts of th world-famous Calilaux case it looks regard their courts as a high class vaudeville show- much as we regard our municipal politics, unfortunately, or innocence of the emptional and de-

and the reign of juvenile destruction | REALED BY COMFORT POWDER

Econs to be on in earnest.

This is a condition that cannot be permitted to continue and it could be permitted to continue and it could be prevented without a great deal of a terrible sore condition, but I used trouble if the authorities got after the prevented without a great deal of a terrible sore condition, but I used the sores." For all skin soreness nething equals Comfort Powder and it guidely bealed the sores." For all skin soreness nething equals Comfort Powder.

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band is giving the populace some thrills by his Chanticher struttings, sensitive and appreciative letter bly to the indignation of the ineffect president sent. tive few who feel that courts were instituted for the furthering of instice There is every prospect of a duel too. ment on which it revels.

now being shown by many of the lead In all probability the Lexity which stagnation of a few months ago but seems to obtain is due to the mollystaggation of a few months ago has simple prening of a gate through : and factories are running nearly full carth to pass from ocean to ocean? suited in particular to the needs of garded as a universal failure, that is time and all are apparently preparing Manchester. The matter was taken if they were meant to deter youngsters for a busy season. The building boom up by the views and within a shirt! committing criminal acts. If which started in the mills a few years had notion it will be fortunate wheels are singing a sweet accompan- New Haven iment to the songs of prosperity,

Thomas D. Jones added a new note art thou going?

his theatrical self-accusations, and the President Wilson on the withdrawal tenderness with which he kisses the of his name from the list of those conhand that wielded the revolver so sidered for the federal reserve hourd well. The farce is heautifully acted Even his bitterest enemy must have and consequently there is a good pros- felt some twinges of conscience on pect that Madame will go free, to the reading it, and on reading the polydelight of the remanticists and possi- nantly regretful answer which the

The Panama canal will open to the ommerce of the world on August 15 and the announcement is made that connected with the event there will be no formality. Somehow, the proposed simplicity of the occasion is more coninternational celebration, What has ladustries in the city. The slight could be more impressive than the continent, allowing the ships of all the

After the civil action and the crimago still continues, and our myried there is any railroad action left in the

Soft music, please! Huerta, where

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Beatrice Moran of the Stirling ill spend next week at Norwood, Mass, with relatives. Willam Rainey of the Boott mills is planning to spend two weeks at his camp at Simpson roud.

Geo. Plourde, employed at the Bige-law Carpet Co., will spend next week at Newmarket, N. H.

Charles Donnelly of the Lowell Beachery mills has plans completed

Michael Fenton, formerly employed

William Clark and Robert McManus, employes at the Boott mills, have re-turned from a business trip to Ha-verhill. Thomas Horgan of the American Hills & Leather Co. Is contemplating spending a week or two in New York

Thomas Coxton of the Northern Waste Co. will spend the month of Angust at Ballardvale. Mr. Coxton owns a spacious camp on the Shawshern and he never fails to spend the month of August there.

It was erroneously stated terday's editions that the Birclow C

John Scanlon and John Carrell, employes of the Northern Wasto Co., are quite expect in the gentle art of wrestling. It is said that they are wrestling. It is said that they are preparing an act for the stage and will probably be seen at one of the local playbouses in the winter.

James Stafford, formerly employed

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John Horan of the Federal Shoe Co. If the Bigelow Carpet Co., now of is said to be Lowell's strongest man.

Miss Alice Anderron of the Lowell the early part of the week. Mr. Stafford is now working for a large cleth-line of the lowell ing house on the road.

Orchard beach.

Edmond Sicard, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Lowell, says that the condition of or-ganized labor in this city is fair but that of the unorganized is very poor-Good work is being done for the union label. He also states that the forma-tion of another union will be antion of another union will nounced within a short time.

Frank Hale of the Saco-Lowell of the Lowell Bleachery mills, has shaps will spend the next two weeks with his family at Welks beach, Mr.

Philip Walsh of the Massachusetts remembrance of the esteem in which neills is staying with relatives at Lynnfield for the week. and the cars came together with the above-mentioned results.

As in steam transportation, no set of rules will ensure public safety under the season of rules will ensure public safety under the cars of rules will ensure public safety under the cars of rules will ensure public safety under the cars of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure public safety under the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure together with the manufacture of rules will ensure together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the manufacture of rules will ensure the cars came together with the cars came

Palaters' Union Held Meeting

Painters' Union Held Meeting
The members of Painters' union held a largely attended and interesting meeting in Carpenters' half in the Runcle building last evening. President Brodle presided. Considerable business was transacted and two new members were initiated. Business Agent Fifield reported that business was very good around town, and that the outlook was promising.

After Aug. 3, all girls or women employed in industrial occupations in employed in industrial occupations in Mashington must be paid the minimum wage of \$8.90 per week. Girls working in mercantile establishments must be paid at the minimum of \$10 a week after July 27.

Every union ought to send its full quota of delegates to the convention that makes the laws and elects the officers for the two years following. Nothing in connection with the work of the union can be more important.

of the union can be more important

The average paid up and reported membership of the American Federation of Labor

The average paid up and reported membership of the American Federation of Labor for the very limit the two bly day for the employes of the U.S. Bunding Co. A hisiling committee has everything in readiness and state that tomorrows and increase of 225,550 members over last year. National and international regarding will be the best ever.

Lawrence Martin, one of the skilled employes of the American Mason Safety Tread Co. Is hustly engaged at cive half having a desk covering in the alker of the commissioner of finance. Jack Clayton of the Bigelow Carpet Co. has developed into some baseball fan. He still has confidence in the Lowell team and expects before long to see the team topping the league, we admite your confidence, Mr. Clayton.

Thomas Coxton of the Northern



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The Kind You Have Always Bought

last year, and 284,381 over the average nembership of last year.

Boost Your Union A labor union official gives this ad-

vice: "One of the worst sins of indifference of the average trade union member is the neglect to attend the union meetiags. A union member who

Church Favors Labor Unions At a meeting of the Buffalo Federa-tion of Churches, the following was included to a report of its social con-mittee which was unanimously adopt-ed:

edi
"The charches must stand:
"For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.
"For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

reation.

"For the abolition of child labor.

"For such regulations of the condi-tions of foll for women as shall safe, grand the physical and moral health of the community.

"For the abatement and prevention of poverty.

in Industrial disputes.

"For a release from employment one day in soven.

"For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the linesest practicable point, and for that degree of icisure for all which is a condition of the highest human life.

"For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford."

CASTORIA DANDIS HLD UP TRAIN The Kind You Have Always Bought DANDIS HLLD UP TRAIN

Three Masked Men Robbed Passengers of More Than \$2000 and Escaped

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24 .- Dep- | bers awing aboard. One of the masks loses the biggest part of the evolution- north of Los Angeles today for two or lows. Deskies, he is depriving the organization of the encouragement of of more than \$2000. Two men did his personal presence. There is no the work of robbing the passengers, enthusiasin about large meetings that the work of robbing the passengers, enthusiasin about large meetings that carries a message of hope and confidence to each member. Attend the means to the smaking car, as the two robbed lowed to remain scated, but common meetings, but by all means to the trair and is said to have kept in manded to deliver their purses prompt to hoost and not to knock."

Advance of the robbers during operations, is believed to have been an ac-

tions, is believed to have been an accompile.

The bandits dropped from the train compilee. as it slowed up at Hewitt, a small station about 10 miles north of Los Brakeman T, Gundry was standing on the rear platform when the rob-

Freckle-Face

The the allatement and prevention of processing the processing of packets, while not cost you a penny unless it requests a reply by 6 o'closs and mortality.

The the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupitational diseases, and mortality.

The rithe protection of the workers and mortality.

The rithe right of all men to opportunity for self maintenance, for safeguarding this right against encroachment of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the bardships of enforced unemployment.

The workers and for those incapacitated by injury.

The tright of employes and employers alke to organize for adequate means of conciliation and arbitration in industrial disputes.

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The conservation of health. Will not cost you a penny unless it remote requests a reply by 6 o'closs assurday evening.

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Simply set an ounce of othine—dounce of the complex strength from any druggist and a few applications should show you how grayed freekles and get a beautiful complex freekles and get a beautiful complex for the worst case.

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does not attend the union meetings by sherid's were hunting the hills men, armed with a shotgum, ordere the trainman to hold up his hands ary, educational effect of the oppor-tunity to broaden and improve him-self through association with his fel-pany last night near Chatsworth park the men as they robbed the passo gers.

Men in the cars were forced to stand

by their sents and drop their mone into the pockets of the bandits as the passed. Women passengers were al

SERVIA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT SUPPRESSION OF INDEPENDEN MOVEMENT ALSO ORDERED.

VIENNA, July 24 .-- An Austro-Hu Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots.

How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does for the suppression of the Par Servian movement and the junishmen of these concerned in the assassing the normal penny in the property of the service of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freedless; while if it does for the suppression of the property of the service of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it respectively.

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BANKERS ARE CONFIDENT

That New Financial System Will strike in Oklahoma in 1913 was 1696, Show the Elasticity Needed to Help Business

actual financial, business and crop gone on without bitch and the farmthe greatest eras of prosperity in its old obligations without the necessity

they have declared in no uncertain terms that Missouri is entering, with the coming Installation of the new currency system, on a period of excaptionally, good business.

The majority of letters received by The Republic ascribe the optimistic outlook to the bumper wheat harvest. its already noticeable effect in financial circles in certain districts and the belief that the new currency system when in operation will increase the financial prosperity of the state many

fold.

Many of the writers have gone into painstaking detail and show in their letters just what the situation is in their own sections of the state. The inquiries were sent out regardless of political creed or belief and with a request for replies in the same spirit. This has been done.

Those in the farming districts pin their faith to the bumper wheat crop.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24 .- Bankers | the greatest Missouri has ever known, of Missouri, each in touch with the and the fact that the harvest has conditions in his territory, believe that ers are having few financial worries the state is on the verge of one of and are able on this crop to take up

history.

In a number of letters to The St.

Louis Republic, replying to inquiries as to the exact conditions in the state, they designed the state.

others show that the corn has a good stand and that with seasonable weather vill join with wheat in making this a great year for Missouri. Some of the letters follow:

R. B. Price, president of the Boone County National Bank of Columbia, Mo., is a typical optimist:

"The cat crop will be short and the grass not over one-half crop."

J. L. Differnderfer, cashier of the Bank of Lebanon. Mo., forecasts prosperity under the new currency law:

"The new currency law will be of great benefit to the country in my estimation," writes Mr. Diffenderfer, "Business will pick up in the next sixty days, if we have the proper season."

of coal is eatehing up with the demand on account of the increased production in 1913 is exhibited in the return to lower prices, the average value per ton in 1913 being the same as in The total number of men on and the average time lost by each man

and the average time lost by each man was 80 days.

Oklahoma continues to show a high percentage of coal shot off the solid, a practice encouraged by the laws of the state, which compel the payment of wages on the basis of mine-run coal. The number of days the men were able to work in 1913 shows a marked improvement over the two preceding years, and if no time had been lost by strikes the average number of days worked would have exceeded 200 by a good margin. As it was the average time made by the 5044 men employed was 197 days, compared with \$750 men for 174 days in 1912. The average total production per man in 1913.

men for 17t days in 1922. The average total production per man in 1913 was 461 tons.
The fatality record for Oklahoma in 1913, according to the bureau of mines, shows a decided improvement over 1912, when, owing to an explosion of gas and dust in the San Bois mine, at Mc-Cutcheon, the death toll was high. In that one explosion the lives loss amounted to more than three times the total number of deaths in 1913, when 23 fatal accidents occurred.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO Continued

tore for Lowell. By the first of No. vember he'd have everything com-pleted for his first race on the ice— all but the ice. Then he'd go around among the horsemen and talk it up. "Business will pick up in the next stay days, if we have the proper season."

DEFINITION TO THE PROPER SEASON.

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the Northwest and to
the Pacific Coast

Everyone should know something of our wonderful country in the great northwest and on the Pacific Coast.

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Oklahoma, more than any other of the Conformation and Colifornia, all can be visited comfortably, and without great expense by taking advantage of the conformation was benefited by the labor of the conformation of the conformation was benefited by the labor private or more deficient on the conformation them as the production over 1912, amounting to 490,332 tons, or 13,34 per cent. The value of the product northwest for more office and then alter abrupt withdrawal of fuel oil from the name of the samples of the conformation over 1912, amounting to 490,332 tons, or 13,34 per cent. The value of the product nor more educational them a four through this country, with possibly a visit to the Vellowstone or to fliceier National Park or route.

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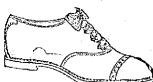
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

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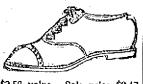
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25 Suits—All this season's style. Variety of materials and colors.

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The values are up to \$25.00.

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2-Clasp Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black and white. A \$1.00 quality 16-Button Silk Gloves in white, pink and blue, all double finger tips. A \$1.25 quality for......69c Pair 2-Clasp Silk Liste Gloves in tan, black and gray. Regular price

washable, regular 75c quality for.......50c Pair

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Embroideries

One Lot of 45 in. Voile Flournings, handsomely embroidered in floral effects. Regular price \$1.00 a yard. Sale price.... 50c 25 Styles of Batiste Dress Patterns, waist and skirt embroidered with two yards extra of plain materials. Regular price \$2.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, 79c Pair

These hose were to be shipped June 1st to us; they arrived last Wednesday, so we place them on sale this morning. They are pure silk, liste tops, high spliced heels. Colors, black, white, tan, pink, blue and cerise. Some show slight irregularities. REORGANIZATION SALE OF

WAISTS

98c Lingerie Waists-Made of lawn, flowered crepe and voils with raglan, set-in sleeves, yoke back and front. New turn back collar, embroidered fronts and backs, fancy collar and cuffs,

Lingerle Waists-In fifty different styles, made from the latest models. Made of fine quality of lawns, fency voiles and crepes. Raglan sleeves, new rolling and standing collars, embroidered, lace trimmed and tucking, very chic, worth \$1.50.

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Women's Drawers with hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 19c pair.

Drawers of good cambric with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Regular price 39c pair. Sale price......25c Pair Night Robes of heavy cotton cloth, edged with torchon lace and ribbon run. Regular price 50c. Sale price...... 39c

Night Robes of nainsook, chemise and empire with deep yoke of eyelet embroidery. Regular price 79c. Sale price...... 59c

The story runneth thus:

A Dead Heat

Pierre Trudeau and Batiste Latri-Little Canada and each owned a pretty good hoss. One evening while both were in a party in Frank Richards' saloon, the subject turned to horses and as some of the party were not French, the conversation was carried on in English, a la Little Canada. Said Pierre: "I got hess; she's not much good on top de cobble sione, but she ro lak hell on top de h'ice."

To Properly Treat

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nose to nose, he cried: "Allens"—and they were off. Henri was at the fluishing point holding in one hand his faithful Waterbury to get the time **Substitution of the state of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface of the track and how the surface of the surface

in such had snape that it had to be shot.

Once his horse was pulled out of the water Batiste made for the stake-ligider who was having a red hot ar-gument with Pierre, who claimed the

To Properly Treat
Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are long and deep the massage daystoot is long and deep the massage and the massage is long and deep the massage is long to the most chettinate wrinkles, least, for the most chettinate wrinkles, as well as the finest lines, is a formula well known in England which you may readily avail yourselves of as you will have no difficulty according to long the massage of as you will have no difficulty according to long the massage of as you will have no difficulty according to long the massage of as you will have no difficulty according to long the massage of as you will have no difficulty according to long the first will be first on the first on th

the dialect is punk please forgive it. were sweltering in their winter cloth- come in first and anoder hoss he come MILLSTONE PRODUCTION IN 1913 ing, both appeared on the scene with in sam time. M. Le Juge he say: their trotters at the appointed time, She's dead heat. Dat race must be run hover some more time. Dis

The production of milistones and related quarry products-hurrstones, chasers and drag stones-in the Unitcd States in 1913 amounted to \$56,163 in value, a decrease of \$15,251 compared with the value in 1912. The production of milistones in this country. great apparatus for starting something
—the mouth. As the pair came down
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finishing point holding in one hand

WE ARE MOVING

Our stock by the special cut prices which we have set upon every article in our stock, fairly well, but not as quickly as we care to see it go. There must be room for the fall stock which is now on the way to our store. Don't think that "special lots or jobbers' samples" have been picked for this sale. The truth is the entire 1914 stock has been marked at tempting prices and awaits your purchase. Note these specials:

Diamonds—One lot of diamond rings, were \$30 and \$35. Sale price only \$22.00 GREAT VALUES IN OUR CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT

Handsome Bon Bon Dishes, with or without handle. Value \$1.75. Gelery Trays, Ice Cream Trays, Vases, Etc., at about 1-2 price. Watches - Ladies' Waltham watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at this sale only...... \$8.49

Watches-Ladies' or gents' heavy 14-kt. solid gold watches. Regular price \$50. Sale price.....\$32.50 Watches -- Gents' Waltham Watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at We make a specialty of Hamiltons; call and look our stock

Genulne Rogers A-1 Sliverware, 20 pieces in handsome oak chests Sold by some dealers for \$10.00. Cur price. \$5.95 Tea Sets-4 pieces quadruple plate. Regular price \$10.00. Sale

price \$4.95 We Have 30 Fine Parlor Clocks, all new 1914 designs that sold for price only\$2.75

GEO 135 CENTRAL STREET

SOLDIERS CHARGED MOBIGARDONA

Fierce Rioting in St. John, N. B.-Cars Overturned and Burned-City Without Light

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.- During that has occurred in this city in 10 dlers charged a mob of 1000 persons in force. in Market square, cars were overturned and burned in the square, hire-

FIGHTING DISEASE GERMS

Fighting disease germs of the disease finding cutrance to our badies through the food we cat, the water of milk we drink or the air we breath. This is true as far as it goes but it is also true that disease germs are entering our bodies every day without causing disease.

The reason for this is that there are forces within the body that are constantly lighting these disease germs and it is only when this defence is weakened that the germs got the unper hand and we become ill. Our of the most powerful of these forces that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that work for health is rich; red blood. Good, healthy blood increases that are always threatening. It is easier to keep up this resistance by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, cathing proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food. We put the resistance by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, cathing proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food, avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us and getting proper food avoiding articles of food that do not agree with us pills, which you can get at any drug store, and you will avoid much sick-

three hours of rioting last eight in years. At midnight quiet was reconnection with the car strike, settrouble today troops will be on guard

The trouble began early in the even ing, and when the situation began to men in a power house were stoned and driven from work and the city wax left without lights for a time.

The disorder was the most serious

FIGHTING DISEASE GERMS subers.

HANNIGAN ACTING MAYOR
LAWRENCE, July 21.—During the
incapacitation of Mayor Scanion, Alderman Paul Hannagan, president of
the municipal council, will continue as
acting mayor. He will preside over the
regular nession of the cauncil today. SUN READERS

Two booklets, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



The Revall Stores

One Cent Cigar Sale Tomorrow

One Box of 25 Regular 10c "EL JEROMIO" Invincible Shape Cigars for \$2.25 and another box for

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Another great offer for the patrons of Liggett's Hall & Lyen Store. Just think of 14-25 regular the straight cigars for le when you buy a hox for the everyday price of \$2.25. And they are mighty good eights ton-Clear Havana filler, genuine imported Samatra wrapper and the popular invinctible shape.

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The time of the sale is Saturday. Another great offer for the pairons

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Withdraws From Competition-The Changes Will Take Too Long

NEW YORK, July 24.-Only two achis, the Resolute and the Vanitie, now remain in the contest for the honor of defending the America cup, as the Deflance was withdrawn from further competition yesterday and is now heing put out of commission at City

George M. Pynchon, managing direcor of the Trl-City syndicate, owner of the sloop, yesterday sent a formal notice of her withdrawal to Commodare Dalias B. Pratt of the New York Yacht Mr. Pynchon sald that changes structural, as well as in rig, to fit her for racing, would take between three weeks and a month, so it was decided to retire the mahegany sloop at this

She was designed by George Owen and built by the Bath Iron Works of Math, Me. She is a most attractive appearing vessel, and to a great extent is an enlarged Dorello. The Dorello and the Dorello II, both Owen-designed craft, were remarkably speedy

and the Dorono it, both considers signed craft, were remarkably speedy. The rig of the Defiance is similar to those used on the Dorellas, the single head rig being used.

Until very recently no fib topsalls were used on the Defiance. She showed considerable speed to windward, but tuaning free her very small spinnaker materially literfered with her speed.

The money necessary to build and race the Defiance was supplied by prominent yechtsmen of this city, lasten and Philladelphia, hence she was known as the Tri-City sloop. Those in the syndicate include Messrs. E. Walter Clark. James B. Ford, E. trewbridge Hall, T. C. Dunham, George H. Barron, George Lander, Jr., George M. Pynchon, F. C. Fletcher, D. S. Webster, Ellott Wadsworth, Charles Hayden, F. E. Peabody, J. C. Cohb, Oliver Adams and Henry Taggard.

Mr. Pynchon is the managing director and E. Walter Clark the financial manager of the syndicate. Capt. Selas B. Howell was in command of the Deflance's crew.

IN-DAW'S OFFICE-BATTOR HELD FOR MURIDER

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 24.—
Eugens Newman, a 19-year-old youth
who, last Saturday, cloped with Anna
Cleary, daughter of William O. Cleary,
town clerk of Haverstraw, and promiment in democratic politics, was shot
and killed yesterday in the office of
Cleary, Cleary and bis son-in-law were
in the office together. Four shots were
fired, Cleary walked to the office of a
Justice of the peace, and surrendered,
who committed him to fall on a chargeof murder. It was not known last
night whether Cleary and Newman
quarreled.

WOUNDED IN BALKAN WAR

COUNT ALEXANDER ROMA, WHO WAS LEADER OF GARDIALDI LEGION, DIED TODAY

ATHENS, July 24.—Count Alexander Roma, who was leader of the Garibaldi legion during the last Balkanwar, in which he was wounded, died here today.

CHARGE OF ABDUCTION

LOUIS EISMAN, CHAUFFEUR, FOUND IN PORTLAND WITH MISS HAL-LIAN, HELD IN \$1000

HINGHAM, July 24.—Louis Elistean a chauffeur who was found in Portional than with Fern Hallian, his coupley er's daughter, was held for the stand jury on a charge of abduction by Judge Kelly in the local court today. He furnished \$1000 bonds. The hearing was private. HINGHAM, July 24.—Louis Elissean,

Lowell, Friday, July 24, 1914 POLLARD THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

END-OF-THE-WEEK SHOPPERS WILL FIND SPECIALS EXTREMELY INTERESTING



CHILDREN'S DRESSES Only 69c Each

Regular Prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98

We placed on sale this morning 50 dozen Children's Colored Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years.

This little lot is a clean-up from a prominent manufacturer, and every dress is worth much more than it is marked. Original prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

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We're Selling 30,000 Pairs of Ladies' Stockings at Way Below Regular Prices

Ladies' Black Silk Stockings, all silk, double soles, high spliced heels, first quality hose. Regular price 25c.

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FOR SUMMER WEAR

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Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in black, tan, white, taupe and gray; seconds of the

Special-Red Slik Boot Stockings Only 10c a Pair-We suggest these to wear with bathing suits.

LEFT AISLE

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Special Prices

Ribbons were never so fashionable for girdles and sashes as they are this summer season. We have some specially good values in Roman, Dresden and Black and White Stripe,

6 1-2 in. Heavy Roman Faille, in very nice combinations of colors89c a Yard

6 1-2 In. Satin Roman Stripe, in different colors...... 59c a Yard

7 in. Dresslen, in pink, blue and white satin border, extra good 6 in. Dresden with a striped edge, in Kelley green, King's blue,

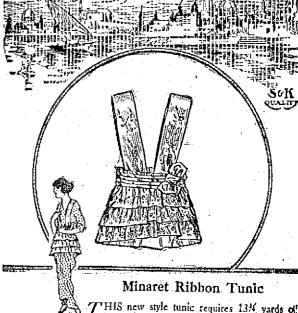
pale blue, pink and black......59c a Yard 6 1-2 in Dresden, in muize and orange, very good quality,

6 1-2 in. Black and White, in wide and narrow stripes, very new for sushes59c a Yard

5 1-2 in. Black and White Stripe, very good value..... 29e a Yard 4 (-2 in Dresden and Persian Designs, in pink, blue, maize and

4 in. Velvet, taffeta back, in primrose, Kelley, navy, coral, brown, mahogany, cerise and sapphire.....49c a Yard

WEST SECTION LEFT AISLE



HIS new style tunic requires 131 yards of Ribbon, 8 yards of 5½ inch, wide Fancy, 2½ yards Satin Ribbon for Girdle and Bow and 3½ yards for foundation. A tunic like this added to any dress you have, will bring it right into the height of the prevailing style.

Underpriced Specials

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS AT 69c-3 FOR \$2.00-Just the kind for vacation wear. Soft, silky fabrics, collar attached, cont style or regular cut, neat patterns, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular MEN'S COTTON AND MERCERIZED HALF HOSE AT 15c-100

dozen Men's Medium and Light Weight Hose at one-half the regular price; black, tan, navy, suede and light gray; all first

MEN'S FINE MADRAS SHIRTS AT \$1.00 EACH-Made cont style, laundered cuffs attached, made by our best makers, all this season's styles, neat, light patterns, fast colors. About 10 dozen in this lot. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 value...\$1.00 Each

WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS AT 15c, 2 FOR 25c-Fine madras silk finish, neat stripes, fast colors, made up in a full French

MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 35c

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, ceru and white, short sleeve, ankle length; short sleave, knee length; all sizes 34 to 46. This price for three days only-Friday, Saturday and Monday. 50c

MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS AT 35c

About five dozen in this lot. Navy blue, white trimming;

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AT 59c-2 FOR \$1.00

Made from good firm cotton, full sizes, trimmed, no collar, one pocket, all sizes 15 to 19. Only about 12 dozen in this



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Like cut, 20 in. high, Japanned finish, with floral decorations. Regular price

Special for Saturday, 29cOn Sale Merrimack Street Basement

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Now in progress means a saving of one-third to one-half on Percales, Organdies, Ginghams, Baliste, Volles, Crepes, Ratines, Linens, Silk Effect Poplins, Irish Dimilies, Crepe Raye, Eponge, etc.

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Are pre-eminent at our Second Anniversary Sale in the Merrimack Street Section of our great Underprice Basement.

WACOB NOW ONLY

Big Fellow is Working Well Behind the Bat for Locals

"Pete" Handles His Pitchers in Fine Style and is Steady Worker

"Pete" Wacob, Californian and exonent of the Western league, is now Lowell's only backstop, with Greenhalge filling in at second base. The blg fellow, however, was doing the bulk of the backstop work for the local club anyhow and has experienced no pangs of lonesomeness.

Wacob got a very late start this season on account of the change in climate but has steadily improved as the season progressed until now he is considered one of the most valuable atchers in the league.

"Pete," however, has not shown up as well this season as he did last year with the Wichita, Kan, club, probably on account of the climate. His hitting has not been all that was hoped for although Wacob's work with the stick has been timely. In fact, he is hitting as well as the majority of

Macob is a fine bandler of his pitchriors and gels the most effective work
and of each of them. He is a good
udge of a batter, and a slugger has
thand time getting set for a delivery
if the other end of the battery follows
Vacob's advice.

In throwing, "Peta" has few superiors in the league. Although he occasionally makes a wild heave, the
Californian has a good arm and snaps
the sphere to the bases in fine style.
Taking everything into consideration,
Wacob is one of the league's classicst
backstops.

Is an Ancient Institution in America, Says

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the tail palms—certain it is that several thousand years ago the ball game had reached a high state of development in the 70 cities scattered throughout Yucatan. On clearing away the matted forests enveloping these marvelous ruins, ball courts were disclosed near the most sacred temples, and, from the elaborate hierogryphics and pictographs ornamenting the walls, much was learned of the complicated cheracter of the sport. Centuries after the passing of these ancient Mayans came the first. Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in contiguous territory, the Aztecs had revived the old pastime into a "national game" with a stone Golf of Sport beaming on every court. a stone 'Go

a stone training on fevery court.

"The peculiarity of these early games was that the ball, when in play, was not thrown with the hand but struck by the hip, around which the player were a protecting pad of leather. At each end of the court was a great stone disk with a hole in the center, and through this orifice the ball was diven before a point was scored. Very naturally a "lively" ball was used, since rubber trees dominated the forests,

was used, since rubber trees dominated the forests,

"Old chroniclers marvel at the skill and endurance of the players, for a game was seldom wen under four hours of constant play. Such exhausting contests, with a dozen participants in almost constant action, were not for amateurs but professionals. Thus, from the Aztec word mollongul, 'one who plays ball for a living.'

mollongul, 'one was place our reliving.'

"Another form of hall game is
played by the Indian tribes, on the
Cudulary River region in the wilds of
Brazil. A carefully leveled field lies
in front of the malokas, or large communat houses, and daily, at 5 o'clock,
the men returning from the day's dishing or hunting, indulge in the sport—
not a complicated game like that of
the early Mexicans, but one calling
for a high degree of skill, as two balls
are used by the players, who drive
them with the hands toward their opponents. Yellow tall feathers of the

them with the hands toward their opponents. Yellow tail feathers of the
Yapoo bird are affixed to the rubber
balls for accuracy.

The Araucanian Indians of Southern
Chile play an ancient game with
wooden balls driven by wooden clubs.
In a clearing, 300 by 75 yards, inclosed by cut branches of trees, these
Indians play chucca, which greatly
resembles la crosse or field bockey.
The game is played from childhood
and the players acquire great skill and
the matches draw large crowds. The
game calls for great endurance and the matches draw large crowds. The game calls for great endurance and white generally played in 2 or 3 hour periods, several days have been known to pass before a decision was reached. During the play it is not unusual to hear a player cry 'Am I not a real oak tree?' or 'Is he not a lion's leg?' after a brilliant stroke. Such is Araucanlan islang."

MARRIAGE SEEMS TO AGREE WITH JIMMY VIOX, PIRATE INFIELDER SEVERAL GOOD MEN WILL HUN REPORTED THAT JOS, E. DAVIES



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NEW ENTRIES RECEIVED NEW TRADE COMMISSION

SATURDAY PROM B. A. A. AT BUNTING CLUB GAMES

There have been about 20 additional entries received by the Bunting club for their track meet and band con-cert tomorrow. These entries came from the B. A. A. and include several good performers.

Soward, who won the intercollegiate 220 yards dash, has signified his intention of running here Saturday as has also Toni Halpin, the quartermiller. There are others of repute also, The entire list of new entries fol-

The collies list of new entries forlow:

100 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn;
F. T. Donahue, Boston; L. T. Proscett, Hoston; H. H. Seward, Boston;
George Nicholson, Methuen; William
Maler, Loweff; M. A. Morrissey, Boston, and Thomas 'A. Spence, Lynn.

220 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn;
T. J. Halpin, Boston; L. T. Prescut,
Foston; H. H. Seward, Boston; George
Nicholson, Methuen; M. A. Morrissey,
Boston; Thomas A. Spence, Lynn.

440 yards: T. J. Halpin, Boston; F.
T. Denahue, Boston; J. M. Burke, Boston.

ton. \$59 yards: R. P. Greene, Boston; P. I. McGrath, Boston; T. J. Halpin, Bos-ton; Walter Ryan, Boston; J. M. Burke, Boston; William Maler, Lowell; Tom Grary, Orange, Samuel Levine, Low

One mile: R. P. Greene, Boston P. L. McGrath, Boston; D. J. Ma honey, Boston; Tom Gerry, Orange Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Bar row, Lowell.

band has shown great progress under the direction of Mr. Tabor since its formatoin some two years ago and by hard work and constant practice has come to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has ever had but is considered to be one of the leading bands in New England trady. Their work is characteristical.

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row. Lowell.

Bread jump: P. G. Nordell, Boston:

In the 10 miles event, James MeAlpino of Methuen and Joseph Couture
of Lowell, are additional entrants.

When the Sixth Regiment band appears at the Bunting club on Saturlay with Mr. B. F. Tabor directing,
the 35 musicians it will come with its
full quota and equipment to give one
of the best concerts that Lowell has,
been favored with for some time. This stoner of corporations, would be chair,
band has shown great progress under of the leading bands in New England of the countries and treday. Their work is characteristic of the military style and is always full of snon and ginger that the goneral public like so well. Mr. Tabor's hand has just returned from the tour of Republicans in the senate have been duty with the Sixth regiment down on growing more and more restless over the Cape. the political activities of Mr. Davies,

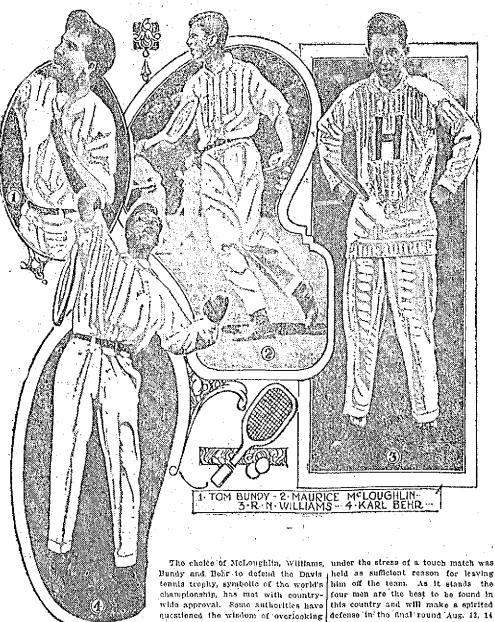
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One for an Amusement Place on Gorham Street and One for Polish Club House

ill have to go over for another the department appropriation weak to stand a very heavy at this time.

is too weak to stain a very heard strain at this time.

The biggest building permit taken out for some time was issued to Herbert, Walter and Katherine Couison for the erection of an amusement building at 102-4-5 Gorham street. This building will be of brick, 50 feet, 5 inches by \$2 feet and one story in height. It will contain a bowling alicy, reel and billiard parlers and a lunch room. The estimated cost is \$15,000. This is the building for Park Commissioner Carr which has already heen described in The Sun.

The Pollsh National Home association, E. Bannis, president, has been granted a permit for the crection of \$10,000 club house at 12 Coburn 3t. Chelmsford street hospital a few days as \$10,000 club house at 12 Coburn 3t. Coher permits issued since the hospital for a two-story addition, to the present building, the estimated cost of which is \$500. Oilve C. Williamt has been granted a permit for additions to his house at 221 mammonth road. The additions will include a piazza 6 by 13 feet.

Supl. Welch Reports

Mayor Murphy is in receipt of a report from the superintendent of po-

It was stated at the office of the lice giving the number of arrests for the repairs on school buildings have not yet been started. The janitors have handed in a long list of repairs that they claim to be absolutely necestary, but the chances are that some of the number of arrests for drunkenness up to July 1 this year them will have to go over for another year as the department appropriation is too weak to stand a very heavy strain at this time.

The mayor stated this morning tha

Seventeen Insurance Companies

There was a small fire at the Chelinsford street hospital a few days E. Bannis, president, has been ago and desuite the foot that the

TWO SUFFRAGETTES

they were given an audience. police took the women into custody and conducted them to the nearest

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENTS T LONDON, July 24.—The fact that the conference at Buckingham palace be-tween the leaders of the various po-liked parties had been rendered abor-tive by its failure to agree on the area of Ulster to be excluded from the con-trel of the Dublin parliament was con-tracted by Premier Asquith in the house or commons today.

irmed by Premier Asquitti in tau nouse of commons today.

The premier's statement on the subject of today's meeting of the conferes was very brief. He said:

"The possibility of finding an area to be excluded from the operation of the Irish home rule bill was considered but the conferences, unable to agree in principle or in detail on such an area, brought its meeting to a close."

Second Rending July 28.

Premier Asquith merely added:
"That is the report made, Mr. Speakr, by the chairman of the conference

er, by the chairman of the conference to the king."

Mr. Asputh then anacounced that the second reading of the bill to much the trish home rule bill would be taken on July 28.

The permier was invited to inform the house as to the exact differences of opinion which had prevented a settlement by conference. He said:

"I can make no statement on the subject at the present moment."

The house of commons then adjourned.

The Buckingham palace conference met again today and held the short-

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tre municipal council. The order granting the day off has to remain in the city clerk's office ten days before it becomes operative and it was so near the first of the month that the men decided not to start the one day off in fifteen ball a-rolling until Au-gust 1.

cat of its four sessions. The meeting was called for 11 o'clock. The chairman, the Rt. Hon, James Lowther, Fremler Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George representing the liberals; Andrew Bonar Law and the Marquis of Lansdowne of the regular conservative opposition; Sir Edward Carson and Captain John Craig, Uister unionists, and John Dillon, Irish nationalist, arrived at the palace at that hour, but the business of the session did not begin until half past eleven as John E. Redmund, through a misunderstanding, was kalf an hour late.

Discussion of the Uister situation lasted only 40 minutes and the members then left the palace.

No statement was given out as to the result of today's meeting, but it was expected that Fremier Asquiffs would make an announcement in the house of commons in the course of the day.

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The feeling was general in the lobbles of the house of commons that the
conference had falled in its immediday in the propose and that no doubte agreement had been reached. Members
awaited anxiously the announcement
as to the actual situation to he made
hy Premier Asquith.

Except among the extreme radicals
and labor members it is felt in parliamentary circles that the meeting of
the political leaders in Buckingham
palace has done much good. It is
pointed out that it has served to show
how far the opposing parties are prepared to go and that this would assist
the gavernment in re-framing its hill
to amend the Irish home rule hill.

Sir Edward Carson, the Usiter from
the control of the Dublin parliament
and were prepared to accept the exclusion of six counties. The nationalists on the other hand agreed to leave
the four northeastern counties of Uster out of the control of Dublin and

lats on the other hand agreed to leave the four northeastern counties of Ul-ster out of the control of Dublin and to allow the counties of Tyrone and Fernianagh to take a vote on the ques-tion. Neither party, however, would consent to go a step further. The suggestion of the Rt. Hon. Jas. Lowther that Tyrone and Fernanach

The suggestion of the Rt. Hon. Jas. Lowther that Tyrone and Fermanagh should remain out temporarily proved unacceptable to either party. A leading liberal said today. "There is no renson to assume that the last word has been said. The government will proceed to embody in the preding bill the results achieved at the conservation of the said the ference as far as they go and these added to their own concessions can then be threshed out in parliament."

TOINIAGA CILL

Mediation Board Trying

accordations by the federal board of

nedlation and conciliation in the attempt to settle the wage differences between the engineers and firemer and 28 western railroads hung in th balance today. The federal board is awaiting word

from the engineers and the firemen and on their message depends the continuance of sessions of the heard.

This is the hardest task the mediation board has ever attempted, said Judge Martin A. Knapp.

spidge Martin A. Knapp.
The men seek changes in service rules and increases in pay. The railroad managers insist that to comply with the requests would be to increase the present payrolls by \$33,000,000.

RELATIVE OF KITCHENER

MILITANT WHO TRIED TO DE- rallway conductor whose name could PLACE IDENTIFIED

AYR, Scotland, July 24.-"Janet of the woods shortly before moon and ArR, Scotland, July 21.—"Janed of the woods shortly before noon and Arthur." the militant suffragette charged with attempting July 8 to destroy the birthplace of Robert Burns, the famous poet, was identified today by the police as Janet Parker, a relative of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener of Boer war fame.

High Low

lettlen to Canadlan Paclic new low levels were recorded by Baltimoré & Ohio. Eric common and first pfd. and Ches. & Ohio. There were one point losses in numerous specialities but the leaders were comparatively firm.

Throughout the forenoon prices were depressed and few sales recorded at advancing figures. Can. Pacific railied somewhat on a brisk demand. Quotations in some of the other leading specialities were advanced as the market lengthened.

conclusion of the foreign selling but recoveries were not long maintained, further weakness in Canadian Pacific

Alaska Gold 26%
Am Ag Chem Com 55%
Am Ag Chem Com 55%
American Zinc 14%
Butte & Superior 36
Island Creek Coal 48
Isla Royalo 19%
Lake Copper 6%
Miaml Cop 22%
U S Smelting 36%
U S Smelting pf 46%

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 21.—Mercantile paper, 41-4. Sterling exchange steady; 60 day bills, 4.8515; for demand, 4.8510; commercial bills, 4.814. Bar silver, 53.7-8 Mexican dollars, 48.1-2. Government bonds, heavy; railroad bruds heavy.

COTTEN SPOT
Cotton spot quiet. Middling uplands, 125. Middling guit. 13.50. Sales, 100 ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 1% and 2....

Call manay steady, 1% and 2.1-4; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 1% March ...
May

PRICES INFLUENCED BY LONDON Bos & Maine 35 MARKET-FEW SALES DURING NY & NH 52% 51%

NEW YORK, July 24.—With London's market demoralized as a result of the Ulster and Austro-Servian studions, the local story market naturally opened with general declines, though in a few instances did prices (Allouez 39 Arizona Com 4½ Cal & Arizona 65½ Cal & Hecla 403 Chino 39½ Cal as low as abroad. Canadian Pachic, which lost two points in London, yielded only a point here but its affoliated property, commonly known as Granby 7855 Calloudines (Calloudines) Calloudines (Calloudines) Calloudines (Calloudines) Canadian Pachic new low level and and 25% Calloudines (Calloudines) Calloudin dition to Canadian Pacific new low lev-

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Direct Advices From Carbajal, Carranza, Villa and Zapata Renewed Hopes of Officials

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WASHINGTON, July 24 - Direct ad- | would do his ulmost to restore norma ices to the United States today from Provisional President Carbajal, Gen. Carranza, General Villa and Emilio Zapala, the four chief elements in the Mexican problem renewed the hopes

Mexican problem renewed the hopes of officials here for peace.

Carbajal officially declared that he was willing to transfer the executive power to Carranza and had sont a delegate to arrange with the constitutionalist chief. He reiterated that he increly wanted an amnesty for political offenders and guarantees for the safety of the property of people who had supported Huerta.

Carranza manifested his readiness to be lentent with the foes of constitutionalists and give the desired guarantees.

Villa spoke of his desire to see peace established on a basis of justice and liberty and gave assurance that he dent under the constitution.

conditions.
Communication with Zapata has been difficult, but official word has been obtained from him in which he manifests a desire to join with the constitutionalist chief in rehabilitating

tutionalist chief in rehabilitatin governmental machinery through Mexico.

NO TROUBLE TODAY FOLLOWING ALL NIGHT RIGTING-GROWING OUT OF STRIKE

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.-The city is quiet today following a night o

Mediation Board Trying to Avert Strike on 98
Railroads
CHICAGO, July 24.—Continuance of heellation and conciliation in the all-penpt to settle the wage differences etween the engineers and firement of 98 western railroads hung in the

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SEVEUAL PERSONS BITTEN пилениел торду-рос киллен HY POLICE

A mad dog created considerable ex stement at North Billeries, early this afternoon by running wild through the vilage for a couple of hours and biting governl projections, among them Ma Perrigo, who is connected with a land developing company, William Costello, of North Billerica, a Bay State stree STROY BOBBY BURNS' BIRTH. not he learned and one or two children

It is said that the animal came out

J. E. Hedges "Regular" Republican Candidate in New York

NEW YORK, July 24.—Job E. Hedge formally announced himself today as a andidate for the "regular" republican iomination for governor of New York. His statement, issued today, was generally received as a reply to announce ments made by Harvey D. Hinman o Hinghamton and District Attorney Whitman of New York who are seek-ing endorsement outside the so-called "regular" republican ranks.

PEACE TREATIES SIGNED

BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND ARGENTINE, BRAZIL AND CHILE -LENGIC WITH BILVAN

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Secretary Hryan's peace treaties with Argentine, Brazil and Chile were signed today, binding the South American countries individually and the United States to subsuit to investigation for a year all differences which cannot be settled through diplomacy. The investigation is to be made by an international commission of sive members and during the period of inquiry hostilities may not be entered into. A provision that during the period of investigation the military and may at status que should be maintained embodied in some similar treaties was omitted from those signed to-day. After the signing of the treaties Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil and Ministers Suarez and Naon were Secretary Bryan's guests at luncheon. tary Bryan's guests at luncheon.

CAPTURED BY REBELS

EI. PASO, Tex. July 24.—Calima, at Vera Cruz, capital of the state of that name, and Manzantilo, importent west coast seamort towns, have fullen into the hands of the constitutionalist troops under today cabled the Gen. Obregon, said a report here today from Gen. Alvarado at Guaymas, war department,

nia and New York Win in Morning Play BOSTON, July 24.-California, New

York and Massachusetts won the honors in the morning play on the tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket club today. The young Pacific coast players, E. Fottrell and R. L. Murray, af-W. Rosenbaum of New York and E. H. Whitney of Boston in straight sets in

Whitier of Boston in straight sets in the eastern double championships.

H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander of New York had a somewhat easy match with Hugh Tallant of New Yerk and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia. Team work of the New York pair, former national champions, was again the feature of the play.

In a clash between two Boston pair, A. S. Dabney and N. W. Niles eliminated R. C. Scaver and G. Pulvary after the

ROAD IS PREPARING TO HANDLE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Testimony that the Southern railroad is making arge preparations for handling coal at senate committee investigating harges of rate discriminations against that port to refute the allegations that points north because of coal trust Under cross examination, B. L. Du-

Bristol, Va., and the author of the charges, insisted that the railroads prevented operators from seeking a market at Charlestown, W. B. Emmarket at Charlestown, market at Charlestown. W. B. Emmert, he said, who was trying to arrange for the construction of a coal pier at Charlestown told him Vice President Spencer of the Southern did not favor the project because he said E. J. Berwind and Henry K. Mellarg controlled the coal trade at northern ports and it would interfere with the development of southern coal ports.

AMERICAN FINED

IE PLEADED GUILTY TO THE LARCENY OF BRASS HANDLE FROM
ROBBY MINNS COTTAGE HE PLEADED GUILTY TO THE LAR-BOBBY BURNS COTTAGE

DIMPRIES, Scotland, July 24.—David Grakam Carmichael, a silk importer of New York city, inday pleaded sullty before the county count judge at Ayr to the theft of a brass handle from an antique bureau in Robert Burns cottage in Ayr. He was fined \$125.

An attorney who represented Carmichael statet that the accused was the worse for drink when he took the article.

MEXICAN REFUGEES SAIL

PERTO MEXICO, July 24.—Another hitch occurred today in the negotiations for chartering a vessel to take away the Mexican refugees from this port and increased the chances of the i port and increased the chances of the abandonment of their idea of going together to kingston. Jamalca A number of them secured passage today on the Buenos Ayres, which calls at Vera Cruz.

The Olympia which they thought they would be able to charter, cannot get here before July 23 and the owner today cabled that even then he must have the permission of the Mexican war department.

Hearing on the Suit of the Minority Stockholders Against the New Haven Boston, July 24—Hearing on the sel. Attorney General Boynton of order of notice Issued by Judge Braley to show cause why a special commission were also present. master should not be appointed as The session was brief, an adjourn-asked in the suit brought against certain former and present directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad by minority stockholders seeking to recover funds alleged to have been misused by the defendants, was begun in the supreme court today. The 'action placed the amount improperly expended in extending the New Haven system at \$102,000,000 but the plaintiffs set forth that under the Sherman anti-trust act they were entitled to damages three times that amount, or \$308,000,000. The New Haven and Boston & Maine roads and William Skinner; one of the defendants, attorney sherman L. Whipple, representing the plaintiffs, asked that an inlinction be issued to restrain the transfer of stocks in the interim, but court action was waived upon the agreement by Moorfield Storey for the railroad and the attorney's representing other defendant that there would be no more change in the situation by attempts to ransfer stock or otherwise while the case was pending. Mr. Storey announced that when the hearing was resumed on Ang. 7 the defendants whold file a denutrier in which it would be clafined that a bill of this kind brought by minority stockholders could not be maintained. master should not be appointed as

session was brick an adjour

PARIS MURDER TRIAL

the prison of the Conviergerie before

the hearing began. . It was understood that former Fremier Barthon was again to be con fronted with M. Caillaux today.

M. Ceccaldi amazed those in cour M. Ceccald amazed those in court by giving his testimony in the form of a speech in which he reviewed the political and newspaper attacks on the former premier. The auditors meanwhile kept up a continuous murnur of protest or approval. The protests caused M. Ceccaldi to shout.

"If I defend M. Callaux, it is because he is an houest man."

bre documents.

M. Calllaux also spoke briefly before Madame Gueydau appeared.

Maltre Laborl and Maltre Chenu then explained their ideas for and against the publication of the letters placed in Maltre Laborl's charge by Madame Chendral.

Maitre Cheng remarked that the let-ters did not concern the case to which Maitre Labori retorted that be thought three of them did. Maitre Labori then returned the letters to Mme. Gueydan and asked her what her wishes were in the matter and she re-mited:

plicil:
"I do not care what you do, Publish them all if you wish."
It was thereupon decided to place three of the letters among the papers in the case but to read only one of them after the recess.

To Desiroy Lefters

To Destroy Letters

The question of the reading of the letters gave rise to another scone when the court reassembled. Judge Albanel, who had talked over the subject with the lawyers on both sides during the recess, recalled Madame Gueydan to the stand and Mattre Labori at once addressed her, saying:

These letters will not be read by me. Madame, do you wish them back?"

Mane Gueydan: "No."

Maitre Labori: "Well, then, no one shall have them except myself. If you have heard of me being caught in a frap you are mistaken."

Mattre Labori appeared to regard Mine. Gueydan's seeming reluctance of yesterday and her impulsive consent that he should have the letters as a device to place him in the position either of suppressing the letters or of reading them to the disadvantage of Mine. Calliaus. He asked her wgain: "Madame, do you wish to take back these letters?"

M. Califaux then said: "I consent." Judge Albanet disposed of the question for the time being by sayling the letters would be confided provisionally to Mattre Cheun as representing Mme, Gueydan and to Maltre Labort as representative of M. and Mme. Califaux.

day. Charles Foll, of the Figare,

Fire Destroyed Groton Leather Board Mills

WEST GROTON, July 24.-Fire de troyed the Groton leather board mills The lose was \$25,000. Many dwelling houses near the mills were threatened. The cause of the fire has

OF ALLEGED GAMBLING PLACE AND GET BIG HAUL

JOHNSTON, R. l., July 24.—Eight deputy sheriffs raided the Casino building on Plainfield street shortly after 4 yesterday afternous, battered building on Planneid street shortly after 4 yesterday afternoon, battered down the door with a stedge hammer

of the speech of the land messpaper attacks on the fermer premier. The auditors meanwhile kept up a continuous murnout of protest or approval. The protests caused M. Ceccadid to shout:

"If I defend M. Callaux, It is because he is an honest man."

Heated Exchamation

Those in the courtroom soon began to the of M. Ceccadid's speech and the interruption increased, which brought from the witness the heated exclamation:

"I have the right to talk here because they seek to keep a woman in prison."

This occasioned an uproar and Judge Albanel, who bitherto had been impassive pounded his desk to restore order.

"I will continue my deposition," then said M. Ceccadid and he proceeded with a criticism of former Premier Barthou's course in reading in the chamber of deputies the documents drawing by Victor Fabre in connection with the Rochette swindle.

When M. Ceccalid had spoken for an hour former Premier Barthou's course in reading in the chamber of deputies the documents drawing by Victor Fabre in connection with the Rochette swindle.

When M. Ceccalid had spoken for an hour former Premier Barthou was called to the stand and defended his action in making public the Victor Fabre documents.

M. Calllaux also spoke briefly become Medame flexing apparatus was found. Deputy Sheriff Tommas Dyer was in charge of the raiding party.

Included in the paraphernatian seized are two complete rouletts winch served in the paraphernatian seized are two complete rouletts who estimated in the paraphernatian seized are two complete rouletts who est of the raiding party.

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TWO YEARS, FOUND SELLING

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Rev. Dr. Philip, Carlin, a well-known evangelist in the Southern Illinois Methodist conference, who disappeared from Lebauon, III, two years ago, has been located in St. Louis.

Louis.

Severat days ago a man who has been selling newspapers on a conner in the West End admitted to Rev. Mr. Birkhead of a local Mothedist church that he was the missing revivalist. After a conference with Mr. Birkhead and others he signed a withdrawal from the ministry.

Dr. Carlin, who is more than 50 years old, had been a preacher in Southern

Dr. Carlin, who is more than 30 years old, and been a pracher in Southern illinois for 20 years. Carlin was surprised to mud the newspapers had learned of his identity and ordered the reporters from his home with the statement.

CORMER PRESIDENT OF MEXICO AND PARTY ARRIVED AT KING-STON

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 24.—Gen-eral Huerta and the party of inglitives accompanying film arrived here at non, today abourd the German cruises Dresden from Fuerto, Mexico. PETITION IN HANKBUPTCY

"Madame, do you wish to take oach these letters."

Mine, Gueydan: "No, sir."

Maltre Chenu: "Give me the letters, to tear them up."

Judgo Albanei then questioned Mme, Gueydan: "I repeat that M. Labori do what he likes in connection with Maltre Chenu with the letters."

I suggest that M. Calliaux confer with Mme, Gueydan on the subject," said Maltre Labori.

M. Calliaux turned his head toward his wife in the prisoners' box and she made a gesture of assent.

M. Calliaux then said: "I consent." and charge of manslaughter in connection with the prisoners' box and she made a gesture of assent.

M. Calliaux then said: "I consent." and was held for a hearing angular, an organ grinder, who was Judge Albanei disposed of the questions of the subject, which is the prisoners' box and she made a gesture of assent.

Judge Albanei disposed of the questions with the said: "I consent." and was held for a hearing angular was released under \$1000 bonds. CHARGE OF MANSACUTTER
HINGHAM, July 21.—Joseph Magrane of Lynn was arraigned today
on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the killing of Francis
Guglimatti, an organ grinder, who was
run down by Magrane's automobile last
night, and was held for a hearing Aug.
7. He was released under \$1000 bonds.

WAXT BALL GAME WANT BALL GAME.

The Middlesex Village hall team is without a game for tomorrow and would like to hear from any strong amateur team, the Tripla-etts progerred. Any manager who would like to arrange for a game may do so by calling \$190-2.

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TEAM PLAY IS LACKING

Among Players

any good men or what is the trouble?" And that is, indeed, a momentous he

And that is, indeed, a momentous duery, for our local baseball craft is tossing upon turbulent waters.

There are several men on the Lowell team who would be gladly snapped up by any club along the circuit. Stimpson in left field, Wacob behind the bat, Burke at third and Weaver, Lohman and Ring, could all get jobs, with any of the leaders should they be released tomorrow. As for the rest of the team they are playing fairly loses two double headers in as many good ball as a rule athough the brand is not classy enough for a pennant chaser.

Co-operation Lucking

The team play of the local club is baseball scores are heling flashed in a not what it should be by any manner of means. In co-operation lies the fundamental success of a baseball club. Such famous managers as Connie Mack, Muggsy McGraw, Jimmy Caliahan and others have never placed successful aggregation in the field until a smooth working baseball machine was perfected.

Amy afternoon about the time the baseball scores are heling flashed in a scound the builtin board and talking over the local situation. You can't want a good team and they are bound to say spley things about a second distinct of the control
"What's the 'matter with team? Haven't they got go after the ball gume instead or then respective averages, the better it wis the for all concerned.

If the players are going into a gam

The local fans cannot be blamed for finding fault with a balt club which loses two double headers in as many days. Especially after the wonderful team that represented this city last season this year's club looks rather any target. ımateurish.

sincessful aggregation in the field until a smooth working baseball machine was perfected.

The tocal team is far removed from that. Co-operation is more or less of a lost art with the members of this club. Time and again this season has the team slipped up on plays that required more than a single player to execute.

The first symptom of team play is "backing up" and the local team is lacking up" and the local many times comes in and backs up even come into the Sun office and list third base on a play.

Individualism Recoming Apparent
Did you ever untice that a club which is losing the majority of its games plays "individual ball" as a with a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The C. Y. M. L. and the J. P. S. baseball teams will clash tomorrow aftermon is the first of a three game series which will be played on between the HERBERT DAVIS, AGED 10 YEARS, two teams and a fast contest is ex-Great rivairy exists between pected. them and both clubs have a strong Harry Morgan will unpire tomorrow's game.

LEAGUE STANDING

New England	Won	
- Lawrence Worcester Fortland Lyne Lewiston Lowell Haverhill Fitchburg	30 22	39 50
American League	Won	Lost
Philadelphia Boston Washington Detroit St. Louis Chicago New York Cleveinind	53 46 44 44 44 55 29	32 40 40 42 42 43 49 58
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GAMES TOMORROW

New England Lowell at Fitchburg (2 games.)
Lynn at Porthud (2 games.)
Haverhill at Lewiston (2 games.)
Lawrenco at Worcestor. American

merican Boston at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Fhiladelphia at Detroit,

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Federal

Kansas City at Bullato.
St. Louis at Baltimore.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Indianapolis at Pittsburg.

' YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Lewiston 3, Lynn 2, All other games postponed-Rain. American

Boston-St. Louis--Rain. Philadelphia f. Cleveland 2. Detroit 1, New York 1. (called 2th, isin.) Washington & Chleago 3.

National Boston 2, Plitsburgh 0, Chlengo 16, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2, New York 13, Cincinnati 4,

Federal Kansas City—Buffalo—Rain, Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1, Baltimore 5, St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 8, Indianapolis 3,

DIED AS RESULT OF HIS INJU-RIES

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. July 24.— Herbert Davis, aged 10 years, died here last night as a result of injuries sustained while playing baseball. He had been struck in the body by a bat-

OUTSTANDING ASSETS OF FIRM \$52,876,354; LIABILITIES ARE \$44.-

NEW YORK, July 24.—According to a report of the veceivers of the bank-rupt H. R. Claffin Co., the outstanding assets of the firm exclusive of notes undiscounted were 552,876,334 and total liabilities, exclusive of nates undiscounted of capital stock, \$44,548,753. The report showed an excess of assots over liabilities of \$5,034,100.

The receivers' report was presented at a meeting of creditors called to receive this information and to perfect an organization for the protection of their intercats.

REPAIR MONTREAL BALL PARK MONTREAL, July 24.—The Mon-treal baseball team of the Internation-al league will use the field of the Mon-treal Athletic League association at erected at Atwater park in place of the one destroyed by fire resterday. An announcement to this effect was made today by the secretary of the

TO REPEL REBEL ATTACKS

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 24.—A further truce of 12 hours between the government troops and the rebels arranged by the American charge d'affaires was due to exhibit the control of the con pire today.

The revolutionaries in the neighbor-

hand of the city total only 403 and are poorly armed. The government troops inside the city have made every prep-aration to repel an altack.

U. S. WARSHIP AT GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR, July 24.—The American battleship Maine airlyed here today on her way to Villa Franche, where she is to take over on July 26 the crow of the battleship Idaho, recently purchased by Greece.

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JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Lewiston's win over Lynn yesterday put them up a notch in the race at the expense of the local clim. Lowell now stands in sixth place. It would not be surprising to see Lewiston oust the Lynn team from the first division before long.

Geo. Tyler is pitching tine ball for the Braves, his hox work having been a big factor in the liceton tenm's splendid clubb. Tyler let down the Pirates yesterday with five hits and not a score.

of yesterday's had weather, went through their three sets to a win with-out experiencing nuch difficulty. The formidable combination looks like the

President Farrell of the New York Yankees has decided not to buy Kraft, the Newark first baseman, over whom the Prayers Fraternity were roady to call a strike of the big league hall players. Kraft held out for several clauses in his contract with the Yan-kees which Farrell refused to have in-serted. ready to those sentenced was Alfred Paquette, who was accused of the larceny of \$4 from a relative. He wa, sentenced to the tan-the industrial school at Shirley.

now stands in cixth place. It would not be surprising to see Lewiston oust the Lynn team from the first division before long.

The three games loday, tomorrow and Monday between Lawrence and Worcester will pretty nearly tell the tale of which city has the superior hall club. Of course the pennant worth hang on the result of these firse contests, but the result will give the fans an estimate of the relative strength of Worcester and Lawrence.

There was some excitement down in Lawrence and to the first division of the first division was fined 325 and in Lawrence and Lawrence.

The three games loday, tomorrow courtney, the Lynn third baseman, was not included the part in the invented court today courtney, the Lynn third baseman, was taken in the police station, but he was Napoleon Desmarals, a hardware dealing preferred against him. The crowd given until August 7 to make restifution of the amount which it is altact without any charge being the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the stands and rushed onto the distance of the court to the amount which it is altered to the court to

There are just seven more weeks of New England baseball. The season on this circuit closes on Saturday, Sept. Ing. The post-scason series between the winner of the New England flag and the champlens of the Eastern association will probably kepn the later part of the following week.

Ty Cobb is still laid up with his bad thamb and Hughey Jennings is getting Eray-headed waiting for him to turn into the Detroit linear. The Elgers missed Tyrns more during the astern trip just finished than at any of his previous layoffs.

Boston athletes made a cleagup in

Boston athleres made a cleanup in the Irlsh day games at Providence yesterday. The B. A. A. and trish-American men took the majority of the prizes back to the hub.

Pirates vesterilay with five hits and not a score.

Louis Plaper has made arrangements with the league officials to allow his the league officials to allow his chulb to postpone their game with Lynn for Aug. 12, and instead the five Sus will be the attraction at Riverside outing and it was indeed a merry hundred and 220 yards events without turning a hair, if he is in any kind of condition.

Louis Plaper has made arrangements with the league officials to allow his change are today holding their annual outing, and it was indeed a merry park. This game will probably call could five the leavence hall park.

The rain yesterday held up most of the eastern pony meetings. Only three heats were run off at Westheld in the Short Ship circuit brushes before the crain fell an heavily as to make the caseswisted at the countries of the exchange and a few friends, cases the cases of the exchange and a few friends. formidable combination looks like the rain fell so heavily as to make the best bet in the eastern championship going impossible. The heat numbers doubles.

Jack Donovan, the local officer who is the chief executive of the Massa-chusetts Police league, has proposed that the winner of the Lowell-Newion cops' series, piny the champions of Brooks and Cortez are a wonderful the New England league, the proceeds pair of sluggers who believe in action to go to the Salem sufferers. It isn't every minute.

TROOPS TO STRIKE ZONE POLICE COURT

DETACHMENT FROM HALIFAX TO QUELL DISTURBANCES IN ST.

tachment of troops from the citadel garrison was sent by special train to St. John, N. E. where riots in connection with the strike of street car men occurred last night. The troops will be used to quell any further disturbance.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A wave of intense heat, that set new records for the year in same place, spread over the greater part of the country yes-Washington, sweltering under a tem-

perature of 98, was the noticet city Bringewater, in the east. in the east.

In the New England states tempera-tures were comparatively low.

today at the home of the parents, Albert and Dollma White, 34 Ward st.

The MonInternation of the MonCitation at makind its place of the MonCitation at motion and the Mone of the MonCitation at motion and active. Mrs. Alphonsine BoisVort.

FUNERALS

ARNOM—The funeral of John F.

Varnum took place yesterday aftermotion in the home of his parents.

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the crow of the battleship Idaho, recently purchased by Greece.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GLEASON—Died in this city, July 23, at her home, \$6 Huntimaton st., Mrs. Addie B. Gleason, agod 50 years, Funeral services from her late home. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlah private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MERIONALLI—The funeral of the late Borney Sheethan, the young man who lost his life in the Merthal to clock from the funeral parlors of M. H. Medonalis Sons and was largely attended. The bearers were Joseph Merkov, Wm. Curtin, Arthur Rhuin. Burlah private. The funeral arrangements have been committed prayers were read to the Merthallis Sheethan and the late Bartholomew Sheethan, the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan who lost his life in the Merthan who lost his life in the Merthan the young man who lost his life in the Merthan who lost his life in th

private. The timeral et the late are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

McDONALD—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McDonald will take place Menday merating from her home. Subten place. West Third street at 8 o'clock. A funeral high mass with be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Pairlek's cometery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy in charge.

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NARIBEAU—The funeral of Leona Baribeau took place this morning from the home of the parents, 204 Fiether street. High mass of require was the home of the parents, 204 Fiether street. High mass of require the home of the parents, 204 Fiether street. High mass of require the home of the parents, 204 Fiether street. High mass of require to o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquite, O. M. I. The bearers were Richard Sauctor, George Lobel, Germain Normandin, Valmore Savard. Among the floral dramity and playmates. Burlai was in family and playmates. Burl

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column,

RY IN HIS POCKETS WHEN AR-

before Associate Justice Fisher in police court this forenoon to being a vagrant in the town of Tewksbury. Officer Farmer said that he arrested the
prisoner last night as a result of a
complaint that Casey has been in the
habit of sleeping in a barn. Defendant
said that he was out of work and went
to Tewksbury to labor on a farm and
occasionally slept in a barn but did not
renlize that he was bothering anyone. He said that he bought his meals
at a farmhouse a short distance from
Towksbury Centre. He was found
guilty and sent to the state farm at
Briugewater. grant in the town of Tewksbury, Of-

Bud Valuable Jewelry

Joseph Fountaine was arrested last

men only. The outing is being held at

Bass Point

of the exchange and a few friends, assembled at the quarters of the exchange in The Sun building this foremon and at 10.30 o'clock several automobiles were boarded at the square and a most pleasant ride to Revero was enjoyed. The party also visited Lyan beach and Nahant beach and later wended its way to Bass Point, where a dainty fish dinner was enjoyed at the Bay View hotel.

This afternoon a varied program of sports was carried out and in the latter part of the day the excursionists

Members of Builders

Exchange Motored to

months' sentence to the house of cor-

Judge Enright presided over a long

juvenile session in the court room of the second session this forenoon and disposed of a number of cases having to do with delinquents, etc. Among

sports was carried out and in the interpret of the flay the excursionists left for Salem where they visited the ruins caused by the recent conflagration. The return trip to Lowell will be made this evening. The outing was organized by the energetic secretary of the exchange, Alvah H. Weaver.

the physical department of the Mon-treal association, which has a mem-bership of over three thousand. He

berghip of over three thousand. He is a graduate of the Eastern Association school. At the present time Mr. Fuery is taking a special course at the Harvard summer school, and will spend August at his home in Philadelphia, where he originally entered as In the New England states temporatures were comparatively low.

DEATHS

| Joseph Fountaine was arrested last evening near Monument square by Patrollina Regan who found the man in an intoxicated condition. When Fountaine was taken to the patrol box he drew several razors and a gold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a bystander. Sold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a bystander. Sold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a bystander. Sold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a bystander. Sold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass solication work. He has had business the articles to a bystander. Sold watch flow his pocket and attempted to pass solication work. He has had business constituence. Charles H. Green has been deaders corps of the Germantown, and list side to take the pledge this attention, in the Lowell association September street aged 50 years. She leaves one son, Randolph W., of this city. Decased was a member of St. Anne's church.

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Anthony Clemens of Westford, who was in court yesterday morning and promised to keep out of Lowell in the future, was sent to the state farm for failing to live up to the terms of his probation. John McFue was sent to the state farm for the police claim, has been on a drunk for several days, was sent to the Lowell fall for 10 days to sober off. Dennis 41. Donovan for drunkenness was committed to the common jail for four months.

He is an able performer in gymbastics and allowed in swimming, and is well quatified to instruct in military drills, callstened, havy apparatus, and all forms of athletics and recreative games. He has been posted and in work with the business men's group. In community if the police and in work with boys, he has been equally successful. He is a progressive, studious ambitious young months.

months' sentence to the house of correction. John J. Smith and Michael Riley each paid six dollar fines for drunkenness.

Keep Cars Going Through Smoke Filled Floors Till 1000 Girls are Out of Factory Building

NEW YORK, July 24.—By their hero-ism at a fire in the twelve-story loft building at Nos. 40-42 West 17th of his employes were landed on the

and spread rapidly, for a time threatcning the entire structure. Welfert, a
man named Lindeman and Mary Escato and Anna Sachrowitz became
hysterical when a painter at work on
the fire escape of the sixth floor yelled
"Fire! Fire!" Seeing the rear of his
piace in sames Wolfert screamed for
help, and the girls working in the
building fied to fire escapes and doors
leading to the elevators.

Deering's elevator was at the fourth
floor and McPhillips' was in the basehe said.

street yesterday afternoon, two elevator men. Willam McPhillips and
Benjamin Deering, who live at No. 1825
Amstordam avenue, won the praise of
firemen and policemen. Nearly 1000

Kirls were employed in factories in the
building.

The fire started shortly after 4
o'clock on the third floor occupied by
Abraham Wolfert & Co., costumers,
and spread rapidly, for a time threatcning the entire structure. Wolfert, a
man named Lindeman and Mary Eseato and Anna Sachrowitz became
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MEXICAN REFUGEES HERE

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, Wife of Dr. Brown, Tells of Having Their Plantation Ruined

RESTED

JOSEPH F. Casey pleaded not guilty before Associate Justice Fisher in police court this forenoon to being a value of the court this forenoon to being a value of Tewksbury. Officer Farmer said that he arrested the prisoner hast night as a result of a tomplaint that Casey has been in the pair of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the said that he was out of work and went to Lowell, x. M. C. A.

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TO WITHDRAW WARBURG Answers Barnes' Suit and Murphy and the kind of machine politics which they triply which I hold for Libel With a Re-

> OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 24 .- The rimack river Tuesday afternoon, made coly of Col. Roosevelt to the \$50,000 his first official appearance since the libel suit of William Barnes today was a renewed attack on the republican into the police station to claim his state chairman and a promise to help the sait forward. Col. Reosevelt said he would not be deterred from attack-ing Mr. Barnes by the suit but on the contrary would assil blan the harder.

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three girls, and Mrs. Brown had the youngest, a bright, preity baby, with her when she made the rounds of the offices at city hall.

In conversation with a Sun man, Mrs. Brown said that her husbaid has brought, suit against the government of Mexico in the sum of \$150,000 for rubber trees destroyed by the rebels.

The suit is now in the hands of the solicitor general of the United States, and Mrs. Brown seems to think that all clatms against the Mexican government without pering and inake a get away. When we left there we had to ride a very long diation of peace.

"The Mexicans," said Mrs. Brown, "are not as band as they are painted. "They have been the victims of misrule for years. They are not any more of expelle. They do not nurse a revenge country and that some of the smart people. They do not nurse a revenge country and that some of the smart people. When they have alones down that way accuse him of run-

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newed Attack

eelr system as quickly as possible. married since the Wilson family to Mexico up their abode at the White House. nachine democrats as Mr. Hennessey. as well as progressives and anti-ma-

chine republicans. "I shall continue with increased aggressiveness to attack Messrs, Barnes and Murphy and the kind of machine

must be climinated from the state."

MURRAY CLAIMS HIS CLOTHES Thomas Murray, the man who was

said to have lost his life in the Maraccident this forenoon when he walked clothes which were delivered to the police the day following the accident. Murray scemed little concerned about

The Great 10 Days' Clearance Sale Almost at an End

Our last telegram from our manager. Mr. Wilson, who, for the last few days has been at our mills in New Jorsey, informs us that two carlands of "Perfect Gems" of Pail Wall Papers for our Whelesale and Retail depts, are on the way, due here in about three or four days. Do you verilize how much space is taken up by two carloads of paper? Then, you can understand why we are casting all thoughts of profits to the wilds, and are effecting you our entire stock at about half of its value, at Drices ranging from 2350 up, including Plain Papers at the roll, Imported Fadeless Oatmeols at 160 roll. All cut-out budgers at half price, etc. etc.

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I. W. W. ENEMY OF LABOR RESISTS



Says Cardinal Gibbons on 80th Birthday - Denounces Cruelties of Villa and Scores Militants

BALTIMORE, July 24.—Speaking In the country home of his friend, B. H. Shriver at Union Milis, Carroll country, yesterday, Cardinal Gibbons on the Soft analyersary of his hirth, epoke vigorously of the evils as he needs them in allegent parts of the world today. He was talking to Sir. W. L. Scabrook, old friend, one year his senior, to whom this interview has been an anual event.

In the course of his talk the cardinal denounced the Industrial Workers of the World, the socialists, the English auffragettes and lastly, the rebul leaders in Mexico. Tracing resulting people to the agitation of such hadles as the I. W. W., the cardinal deployment of his and other radicat organizations.

He expressed the deepest regret that the longed for peace had not dawned on Mexico. He expressed detentation of Carraina and Villa and the alleged on Mexico. He expressed detentation of Carraina and Villa and the alleged in their control has been charged in their treatment of helpless women.

Condemns Villa's Acts.*

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He was deeply moved in speaking of the assassination of church men without cause by Villa, and seemed to see little hope of the restoration of peace through the triumph of the constitutionallut.

The cardinal then referred to the restlessness among the working classes here and abroad. He expressed fairm at the growth of socialism and speke on the L. W. W. as a dangerous element that should be put down. The organization, he said, is utterly at variance with the purposes of the groat hosts of laborers who constitute the H. McLatchy, No. Woburn, Mass.

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Owner and Operator of 23 Stores

EXTRADITION

OSEPH DUDDY, PÁL OF ROBIN SON, WHO COMMITTED STICIDE. WILL FIGHT HIS REMOVAL

ROSTON, July 24.—There will be a rong fight but up by Joseph Duddy, to young "pair" of Lawrence Holling, who was with him on Jule 19 her, who was with him on Jule 19 her, is shot and Killed Police Insperie Thomas J. Norton, to save Idassiff on extradition to West Virginia, here he is wanted on the chance grand lurceny of dismonds worth 5000.

from extradition to West Virginia, where he is wanted on the chance of grand furcery of diamonds worth \$15,000.

Officers from West Virginia are now on their way to Boston and expect to take Publidy back with thom. Acting for the West Virginia anchorations, and the Boston police and Oncer Sherlock of the state police yesterday visited the governor's office at the state house to apply for extradition papers for Duddy.

This action shows that Duddy prehably will not be tried in Hoston for murder. He was indicted with Robinson for the murder of inspector Norton. Bobinson, however, is said in one of his farewell letters to have fully exonerated Duddy of all connection with the killing or Norton.

Duddy is wanted in West Virginia on a complaint made by H. 2. Homelet of Cabell county, charging him with the larreny of 30 diamonds without a \$15,000. Yesterday regulsition papers from Gov. Harfield of West Virginia arrived in Roston and Inspector Lynch and Officer Claffin of the Reston police took those to the state house when they went there to ask for an extradition warrant.

William E. Weeks and Cutler and James, counsel for Duddy, have altered y applied for a hearing by the attorney-general has made his report on the case. Action of the probabily will be held threstay of next week before Assistant Actorney General Leon R. Eyges, Extradition papers will not he homeel by Gov. Walsh until the attorney-general has made his report on the case.

John P. Leahy, the Hoston attorney, counsel for Henry J. Homrich of Huntington, W. Va., who claims that Duddy and Robinson robbed his jewelry store of \$15,000 worth of diamonds, has already filed a bill in equity to obtain possession of the seven magnificent diamonds found in hidden

ingon, w. va, who claims that Dudy and Robinson robbed his jewelry store of \$15,000 worth of diamonds, has already fled a bill in equity to obtain possession of the seven magnificent diamonds found in hidden pockets in Hobinson's clothes.

These diamonds, with all of Robinson's other belongings, were selzed by the polico when he was arrested. They are now held, with the money in Robinson's possession, pending the result of legal claims made for them by various parsons which may have to be irled in the courts.

John J. Thompson, the Grand Rapids, Mich. jeweler, whose store was robbed by Robinson and others, three clerks being killed, is also a claimant for the diamonds found in Robinson's clethes, and it is expected there will be still other claimants.

chased for a sum approximating \$5,050,000 and the new capital issued is less than \$7,000,000. It is stated that the syndicate operating on the steeks was the most powerful and best equipped of say formed in Boston. It represented nearly all the leading and largest bond bouses in Boston.

R. P. Perkins, it was announced, will be the new president and Alvin D. Higgins of Thompsonville, Conin., will be the vice president. H. E. Wadeley, at present agent for the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be retained as agent for the new company.

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The relation of the Hartford Carpet
o, in this deal is not entirely clear
s yel, but it is certain that to date tere is no amalgamation or consul-tion, in fact whatever may ultimate-result. Hartford men will assume

expected to keep the mills running steadily six days a week. Several of the old directors will also be included in the new directorate.

It was annunced yesterday that payracmt will be made today at the Second National bank of Boston to directors presenting their certificates.

The Bigelow Carpet company began hustness on 1849 when a co-pathership was formed under the firm mane of H. N. and E. B. Bigelow, for the manufacture of Brussels carpets at Clinton, Mass, the company using the remarkable power loom invented in 1837 by E. B. Bigelow. In 1854 the company incorporated as the Bigelow Carpet Co. The company has been under the manuagement of members of the families of the Messrs. Bigelow Carpet Co. of this city, which was established in 1828 and the combined property has since been manufacturing Jucquard, Brussels, Wilton and axminster carpets.

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Following is the statement issued by Agent Wadeley of the Lawelt plant to Ridder, Peabody & Co. of Reston, the banking firm which had charge of the transfer;
Lowell Fragerty—The Lowell properly is divided into 20 mill buildings, and covers an area of 420,000 square feet. The buildings have a floor system of 1,067,480 square feet, are all mollogin, well lighted and ventilated, thereoughly protected against fire, and in good condition.

Bood condition.

The machinery contained in the buildings includes a weaving givent, consisting of 243 brussels and with a looms, of various widths; 155 awainster looms of various widths; a worder your plant, with 7081 spindles; a worsted yearn plant, with 11,304 spindles; a cotton yearn plant, with 12,045 spindles; a dyo house, with 56 dye to be of various sizes.

In addition to the foregoing these to

arious sizes. In addition to the foregoing, there is a full equipment of auxiliary machin-ery to completely carry on carpet manufacture, and convert raw mate-rial into first class finished product.

There is also a power plant, con-

See Nine Merrimack Street Windows

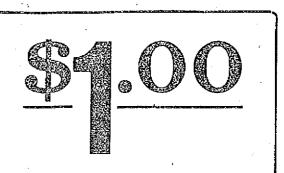
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GREATEST

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Don't Fail to See Our Nine Merrimack Street Windows Filled With These Rare Bargains

The sizes in this shoe sale will not run out in a day. There are all sizes for Misses and Women and an endless assortment of styles to choose from.



The larger part of the shoes in this Dollar Shoe Sale are welt and turned soles, the majority of them being of the \$3.00 kind.

The worsted yarn plant has a capacity of 2,355,000 pounds per annum.

The cotton yarn plant has a capacity of 3,000,000 pounds per annum.

The power plant has a boiler capacity of 4831 horsepower. The boilers are used for making steam for manufacturing purposes, such as dyeing, etc., in addition to making power.

It also has a share in the Locks & Canals corporation to an extent which gives them approximately \$00 horsepower for the water wheels at an extremely advantageous figure.

Ing discipline and carrying on the operation of its business.

When running full, the mill employs about 2000 hands.
Clinton Property—The Clinton property consists of about 133 acres of land. There are 37 mill buildings besides tenements, these latter comprising 65 dwellings, all of which are in good condition and occupied by operatives who pay a fair rental for same.

same.

The mill buildings are modern and in splendid condition, protected against fire by every modern appliance.

The machinery contained in these buildings includes.

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A weaving plant, consisting of 185
Brussels and Wilton tooms of various
widths, 136 Axminster looms of vari-

There are only a few more days left of our closing out sale of all our refrigerators. Every refrigerator is made of hardwood and is guaranteed to be as good as the best. They are all marked down to almost half of its original cost. Better call at once and select the one you want, as they are selling rapidly.



sisting of 10 boliers, 3 steam turbines and 2 water turbines.

The weaving plant has a capacity of 2550,000 yards per annum.

The worsted yarn plant has a capacity of 3,250,000 pounds per annum.

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The power plant has a boiler capacity of 4851 horsepower. The boilers are used for making steam for manufacturing purposes, such as dyeing of, in addition to making power.

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The year mills menufacture the years necessary for the construction of the carpets, with the exception of the cotton years for the backing, which is shipped from Lowell.

In regard to railroad facilities, the Clinton mill has two side-tracks (one connecting with the Boston & Maine railroad, and the other with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and enjoys excellent facilities for receiving and shipping.

Lahor conditions in Clinton are particularly good, the mill largely, employing family help, and the corporation enjoying exceptionally friendly relations with the townspeople of Clinton.

MRS. IRVING-HER FEARS SHE IS DEAD

Nothing yet has been heard of Mrs liles Irving, the Billerica Centre woman who so mysicrlously disappeared July 13th last and about whose whereabouts her family have discovered no

Although her husband, Milford Irving, and her father, Jeremiah K. Chandler, have sought the lost wom-

SIASCONSETT, July 24.—Steamer Baltic from Liverpool for New York, 353 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11.15 Dock about 8 a. m. Sat-



Tendered Banquet at Lawrence

Country Club-Many Speakers Heard in Favor of the Project #

The members of the Merrimack Val- present they will get what they want ey waterway board, Hon. Charles C. for they are well organized and their Andrew B. Sutherland and Lewis R. Hovey, were last night tendered a complimentary dinner at the Merrimack Valley Country club in awrence, the affair being held under and Haverbill boards of trade. Over 100 men gathered at the well appointed club house at 5 o'clock, where a brief reception was held, followed by an excellent dinner and postprandial exercises. Present were men from the national government, but he said the believed it will be a question of 10 years before Lowell is reached, but he believes the project will be put through. developing the Merrimack river in order to make it navigable from the sea to Lowell, the project to be brought to the attention of congress at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 14. Before the reunion came to a close a number of those present signified their inten-

tion of going to Washington in December and urge congress to

In December and urge congress to appropriate a sum of money to bring the project to an end, the Massachusetts legislature having already voted a million dollars for this purpose.

The guests arrived at the club in the latter part of the afternoon and an informat reception was held on the teautiful and spaclous piazza of the club where refreshments were served. The Lewell men made the Irip in automobiles conducted by Robert F. Marden and William H. Badger, and the delegation consisted of the following: Jesse D. Crook, Esq., Perley F. Gubert and his son, Secretary John H. Murphy, President Robert F. Marden, Will Rounds, Capt. William P. White, U. S. N., retired; William H. Dadger and E. J. Larachello.

At 6.45 o'clock all sat ground the secretary points.

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Judge Chandler read letters of regret for not being present from Lieut. Col. Craighill, chief engineer of the commenwealth, and Roy. Appleton Lawrence, a descendant of the founders of Lawrence. He introduced as the first speaker Judge Palne Spoke in a very interesting manner, and said he went on the commission wholly unprejudiced and was now convinced that the residents of the Merrimack valley have the argument and that there is but one side to the question. He spoke of conditions in his home city when there was water transportation and the changes that have taken place since the vallroad companies have had control. He said was now taken place since the vallroad companies have had control. He said we are bound to see a great change before long for at the present time the railroad companies control \$5 per cent of waterway transportation, but that the people have allowed the railroads to control but the reads have gone far enough. He spoke of the money appropriated by the legislature and said the national government cannot refuse its aid and he assured those

Lewis R. Havey

Lewis R. Hovey of Haverbill, anoth-er member of the board was next called upon and he spoke briefly of the work of the commission and of the progress made during the past two years in bringing about the establishment of the navigability of the river. He said if the report of the government surveyors is favorable there will he no trouble in securing money from

Mr. Sutherland

Mr. Suincriank

A. B. Sutherland of Lawrence, the third member of the commission was introduced as the "father of waters." He said the Merrimack Valley waterway had been talked of before Judge Chandler lost his first 100 cases in police court and before Paul Hannagan, commissioner of Lawrence became the expert of the United States on block paving. He then devoted his attention to the arguments for the river. He pointed out that the rallroads are wholly unable to handle the tradic and he said with waterways it would be less difficult. He Indicated the Importance of the Merrimack valley commerce, saying that the valley trade exceeds that of the port of Boston by \$97,000,000 a year and it also exceeds such ports as Montreal, Buenos Ayres and other cities, and offers a greater field for trade than any ports outside of New York. and other ettles, and offers a greater field for traite than any ports outside of New York. He said the United States claims that a saving of 4 per cent, per annum will justify expendi-ture in waterway development, and he believes he can prove a saving in the Merrimack Valley from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a year and this would justify

Chandler, have sought the lost woman in every conceivable place not a
trace of her has been discovered. The
husband and father have decided upon
a last search through the woods along
the bank of the Concord river which
dows in close proximity to the
lost woman's home.

A senrelling party has been organized and on Sunday morning they will
start out on a thorough search of all
the weeded land in the neighborhood
of the Chandler home.

Mr. Iving went to Revere beach this
morning to follow a slender clue
which one of his neighbors offered. It
was reported that's woman answering
the description of Mrs. Iving was
seen at Revere his week and the husband hurried there at once although
the chances are very slight that success will crown his quest.

STEAMER SIGHTED

SIASCONSETT, July 24.—Steamer
Baltic from Liverpool for Now York,
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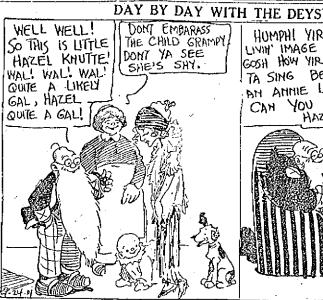
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the Haverhill board of trade; Commissioner Paul Haumagan of Lawrence, Stephen M. Sherman, secretary of the Lawrence chamber of commerce and John P. S. Mahaney, publisher of the Sun-American of Lawrence.
The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Secretaries Daulel N. Casey, John H. Murphy and F. S. Sherman of the Hayerhill, Lowell and Lawrence boards of trade.

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INVESTIGATE HUERTA'S FINANCIAL METHO

Pres. Carbajal Seeks Information on Reported Wrong Doing -Arrangements for Peace Conference With Carranza

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Investigation of the financial methods under Mexican officials. The govern-of the Huerta regime in reply to the Hishment of Mexican millilary authority

THROUGH AFTER THAT DATE-FORMAL CEREMONIES LATER

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Opening of the Panama canal to the world's nounced last night by Sec. Garrison. Probably the first vessel to pass through the great waterway will be the Cristobal, a war department steamer now at Colon-

There will be no formalitles in connection with the event, all ceremonies being left for the official opening when the international fleet passes through the canal in March, 1915. Mr. Garrison's announcement was made in this "The canal will be open first to ves-

hels not needing more than 30 feet of An announcement will be

tion must be done in both approaches and many of the buildings which will house the office forces, the mechanical departments and the supply divisions remain to be completed.

These three measures constituting the entire anti-trust program were now before the senate.

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CANAL TO OPEN AUG. 15 THE ANTI-TRUST PROGRAM

WORLD'S COMMERCE MAY GO NOW OCCUPIES ATTENTION OF

commerce on Aug. 15 next was an firmation of Thomas D. Jones of Chidown to practically uninterrupted contrust program. Belief on the part of President Wilson that the program might be endangered were the fight continued was responsible for the withdrawal of the nomination. The contest had delayed consideration of

With the Jones case out of the way democratic leaders in the senate to-An amouncement will be made when a greater depth of water than 30 feel has been secured.

Some things remain to be done to perfect the waterway. The channel through the Gulebra cut must be deepened and widened so that it will not be necessary for the great lines; and battleships to pass through the tricky "slides" at Cucharacha and Bold Hill in single file. Much excavation must be done in both approaches the Clayton anti-trust and tsposed of These three measures constituting the day were determined to press to a con-

SHOT THROUGH HEART

STONEHAM MAN KILLED HIMSELF

SHERIFF BEATTIE, VERMONT OFFI-CER, DID SOME SHOOTING TO GET

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., July 24. NORTH STRATFORD, N. H. July 24.

—When Sheriff Richard Beattie of Maldstone, Essex county, Vt., came to this home-town of John C. Hutchins, democratic candidate for governor, last night, and started shooting-up the town in the capture of a deserter from Fort Ethan Allen, dutside of Burlington, Vt., he created no small excitement.

But Sheriff Beattle, who first. Fort Ethan Allen, outside of Buritng-

ment.

But Sheriff Beattle, who first came into national fame in his handling of the now famous Dodge murder case and recently in his pursuit of Barry Thaw in his flight back and forthover the Canadian border, captured his man and lodged him in the county jall at Guild-hall late last night.

Bernard Bonwald, also known as Joseph Short and Thomas Scott, is wanted by the federal authorities at Nugent, Tex. He was a soldier at Fort Ethan Allen, but recently he desert-

MEXICO CITY. July 24.—Another middle by high officials of the ministry of finance and if irregularities are found those guilty of them will be punished, according to law.

The subject discussed was the peace conference which it is believed will be held soon between Carbajal and Carranza delegates.

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When the officer was about to grab his prisoner a second time Honwald plunged into the river and struck out for the New Hampshire shore. When Bonwald did not obey the officer's command to stop, Sheriff Beattle began filing at him and this brought out the entire population to witness the affair. Bonwald kept on his way and soon tiver, where he concealed himself among the rocks.

Sheriff Beattle hurried across the bridge to this fown and induced the town night watch to Join him. They rowed across the river and landed on the faland and began a search for the island and began a search for the infland and began a s ght watch to join him. They teross the river and landed on and began a search for the who was quickly found and eed without a battle. Bonwald tought here and teken across lige into Vermont, by the New 12.00 a week; 1 5-room cottage \$10 ak grabbed his man and hurried from 3 to 5 beds, running water and an automobile to the county wield in the search of the county will an automobile to the county will an automobile to the county will an Evens, Albert Cottage, Cable ave. Salisbury Beach, Mass.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MMONWBALTH OF MASSACHU-IS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, all persons interested in any of real estate of Bridget O'Hearn, late owell, in said County, deceased, in-ter.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in any of
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You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cumbridge.

In said County of Middlesex, on the
27th day of July, A. D. 1914, at nimo'clock in the forenoon, to show cause,
if any you have, why the same should
not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to
serve this citation by delivering a copy
thereof to each person interested who
can be found within the Commonwealth, fourteen days, at least, before
said Court; and, if any one cannot ha
so found, by publishing the same in
The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
in Lowell, once in each week, for three
successive weeks, the last publication
to be one day, at least, before said
Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this eighti

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the helies-at-law, next of kin
and all other persons interested in the
estate of Mary McLaughlin, late of
Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
Eirabeth G. Brown, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
her, the executrix therein named, without glying a surety on her official
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You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. It. 1914, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by anniling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

James E. O'Dougnell, Attorney.

day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

James E. O'Donnell, Attorncy.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Arthur F. Fletcher, the heirs atlaw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan E. Fletcher, late of Lowell, in Said County, decessed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been prosented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to William H. Bent, of Lowell, in Said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County to Middlesex, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said clurt, and by delivering a copy of said clurt, seven days at least before said Court, Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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Harry J. Shepard of this city is slop-ping at West Concord, N. H.

Sergt. David Petric of the police department is enjoying his vacation.

Officer Peter Cawley is spendice his vacation at the seasbore.

Robert M. Erdis of Liberty street is sojourning at Lake Sunapec, N. H.

The Cunningham studio will be closed from August 10 to Sept. 1. Those wishing sittings should come at once. in July and August Adams & Co. give a discount price on your furniture repairs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Barrington street, will leave Saturday for Revero bytch where they will spend the next three weeks. Sunday will be the formal spening of their new cottage which has just been completed.

which has just been completed.

If "Diamond Chip" Robinson, the noferrous gamman who cheated the law
by committing suicide, had fived to
face trial in the courts, Lowell would
have provided one the chief witnesses
in the person of James E. Rurus, chemlist for the United States Cartridge
company in Lawrence street. Mr.
Burns is an expert on firearms and
matters and he had been summand
as a witness. Besides being an export on firearms and cartridges, Mr. port on flearing and cartridges. Mr. Burns is one of the very best marks-

men in the country. DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES

CHICAGO, July 24.—With two vic-lories to their credit and only one more needed, N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding, the Australissian tennis players, were ready today to face R. B. Pewell and B. P. Schwengers of Canada in the doubles match in the Davis cup

the doubles match in the Davis cup ellimination contests.

A victory today would make Wilding and Brookes eligible to meet the win-ter of the England-Germany matches for the honor of challenging the Amer-lean holders of the international

TO FIGHT DIVORCE EVIL

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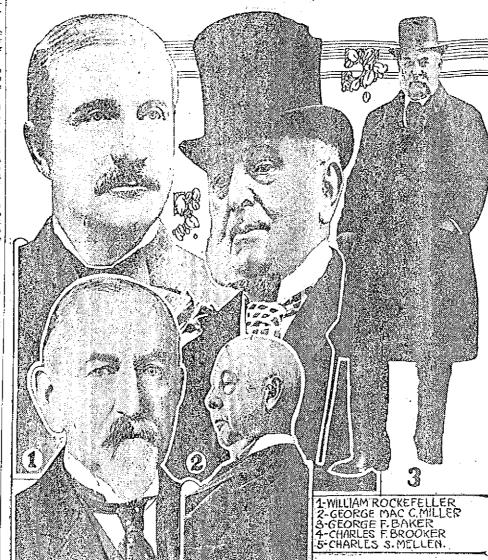
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and the government. No capitulation by the New Haven was expected by

came, Atturney-General McReynolds and his assistants followed out Prest deat Wilson's Instructions to file suit under the Sherman anti-trust law for the dissolution of the railroad combination and to institute criminal proceedings against the directors responsible. Finishing touches were given to papers in the dissolution suit. Papers were filed in the federal district court for southern New York by Third Assistant Attorney General Gregory. special venire for a federal grand

sibility of an eleventh hour surrender against the New Haven directors will of the Boston & Maine and the New by New Haven directors failed as the be called at New York early in Au- Haven, with option of the state to only thread upon which hung the is- gual, according to the department's of war between the New Haven plane. The chance that the New Haven directors might at the last mo ment, to avert the consequences of the stiluted by the government, accept the

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buy the Boston & Maine stock, was the sole possibility of peace between the New Haven and the government. The criminal proceedings are believed certain to involve ex-President Mellen and the following directors and officers: George F. Baker, chaliman of the First National bank of New York and close associate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan; William Bockefeller, George Mac-Culloch Miller, Charles F. Brooker and a few others.

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Will Wait Until Civil Suit Against New Haven Railroad is Further Advanced

NEW YORK, July 24.-Not until the Buckland, general counsel for the civil suit filed yesterday to dissolve New Haven, would file the company's the New York, New Haven & Hartford ratiroad is further ådvanced will erlininal action against certain directors and officers be begun, according to an announcement today by T. W. Gregory, special assistant to the attorney general. T. W. Gregory and Frank M. Swacker, his associate, will remain in New York for several days. Attorney General McReynolds was expected to arrive here today for a conference with Mr. Gregory.

It is expected that a special panel of the federal grand jury will be called for the first week in August and that the cases for alleged criminal viola tion of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that lime. Mr. Gregory declined to say what directors he would proceed against criminally.

The answer of the New Haven com pany to the suit in equity brought yesterday must be filed on or before Aug. 1. It was expected that E. C.

SO-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE AND INTER-RUPTED TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, July 24.—Wind that attained a velocity of 58 inlies an hour, the highest since 1893, swept down upon the city late yesterday, bringing with it the most cavera local rainstorm in years.

The rainfall was brief, but it arrived unexpected of the captured the content of the captured the content of the captured the captured to the captured the captured to the captured to the capture of th

The merchry carrier had reached sudegrees.

The wind blew down signs, smashed plate glass windows and did other damage in the city. At Sandy Hook a small fishing sleep went ashore during the squall, which interrupted the barbor traffic for a time. The sleep filled after the crew had been taken off.

off.

In the outlying sections of the city and in New Jersey suburbs, trees and poics and a number of small buildings were blown down and wire traffic was stopped in places.

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SEVERAL PIECES OF EXPRESS MATTER DESTROYED BY ACCI-DENT IN B. & M. STATION

LYNN, July 24 .- Passengers on the eastbound Portland express which sped through the Beston and Maine depot at 8 o'clock last night were somewhat alarmed by the sheck of a collision with a heavily laden truck of the American Express Co.

The express was not noticed by any of the express company's employes of the express company's employes until the truck was about half-way across the frack. The truck was deserted and a second later the locomotive crashed into it, tossed it 15 feet in the air and scattered almost 100 pletes of express waiter about the platform. Much of the express matter was destroyed. The shock was distinctly felt by the passengers, but it was not severe enough to cause any discomfort.

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answer and that it would contain a general denial of the government's allegations. The defense probably will be under the direction of Moorfield Storey of Boston, who has been assoclated with Chairman Howard Elliott in the recent negotiations with the de-

In the recent negotiations with the department of justice.

While the answer to the suit is yet to be prepared it is known that exceptions will be taken to the application of the government for a receivership, which it was pointed out, is made in all dissolution suits on the ground that the railroad is paying its fixed charges and that for the past fiscal year there was a urplus of \$11,00.

The only official statement given out by the company since the filling of the suit was to the effect that about 100 boards of trade and civic and business organizations in New England had passed resolutions sustaining the New Haven system in its efforts to retain control of the Long Island sound steamship lines. A list of these organizations was issued.



Because it is 100 per cent, short-The rainfall was brief, but it arrived intexpectedity, dreaching home, goers in the histoness district and flooding many residences and other buildings where windows had been wide open all day because of the heat. The mercury earlier had reached 30 meals.

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PARIS. July 24.—"Call Madame Guoydan!" was the command of Judge Luis Albanel Immediately after the court opened today for the fifth day's hearing in the trial of Madame Henrictte Calliaux for the wifful nurder on March 16 of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figare.

Mme. Gueydan, former wife of the prisoner's husband, Joseph Calliaux, an ex-premier of France, had however, not arrived, and Pascal Ceccaldi, the most intimate private and political friend of M. Caillaux, was called to the stand.

the stend.

The interest today centered around the two intimate letters referred to in yesterday's testimony and handed by Mme. Guoydan to Maitre Labori to deal with as he chese.

Maitre Labori, before M. Ceccaldi began his testimony, said he would defer until the arrival of Mme. Gueydan, a communication he desired to make to the court.

Defense of Callinux Family

M. Ceccald then addressed to the July an impassioned defense of the Calillaux family. He said Mme, Callmux's efforts to restrain her husband from assuming political power was due to her belief that his keeping out of the government was the only way in which they could expect to have pegce in their life.

pegge in their life.

M. Calilaux, seated in the crowded court nimong witnesses and journalists, followed attentively his friend's pane-gyric, nodding his head in approbanodding his head in approba-ind occasionally casting a glance the courtroom as though meas

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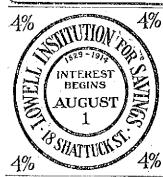
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Lowell

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Fitchburg 2002120

Fred Lake and his Burghers from and threw the Lowell player out at itchburg once more journeyed to the initial station. No runs, no hits, nown today on the hunt for another Score: Lowell 0, Fitchburg 2. Fitchburg once more journeyed to town today on the hunt for another Third Inning same from Jimmy Gray's boys. It was not the same team which con-

ronted the locals on Lake's last appearance in this city for Frederico has greatly strengthened his club since then by the purchase of Ostergren from the Red Sox. Ostergren is playing first un a healthy article of baseball for

Fitchburg's showing of last week wa big surprise to the other clubs in the league. Lake took his warriors out four days in succession and cam

at tiest of the visiting players. No runs,

Kane popped a fly off his hat handle to Burke. Sweatt groundered out to Burke and met the ball in Kelly's hands at first base. Kelly took care of Kennedy's grounder with no assistunce. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wacob took a good look at the offer-Wacob took a good look at the offer-ing served up by King and finally meandared to first, without taking the but from his shoulder. Hing was a victim on striked. Spires wide throw after fielding Dee's grounder pulled Ostergren off the bag. Dee being safe and Wacob reaching second. DeBroft lifted a high fly to Condon in short right centre. Greenhalge rolled, a weak grounder to Spires. The Fitch-burg third sacker toucher third, fore-

And the win made and the state of the state

Peter Clemens, Ostergren remained at third, however and Reed made second unopposed. Kilhutten closed the inning with a grounder to Greenhalge. One run, two hits, no errors.

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17 Reed in short right. Dee drew a pass, before the will the Ring filed to Reed in short right. Dee drew a pass, before the short out. No runs, one bit, no errors.

18 Stxth Inning

Amount inc. Ring filed to condition is serious.

The first Inning of Condon of Condon in the first inning when Kane groundered to short. Dee made an overthrow the next man up, whalloped the ball to right field. When the sphere finally came back to the diamond Kane had crossed the plate for the trust must be able to file first standing and the Flichburg calcher was at Burkes station. Ring grew prevish and struck out Kennedy. Dee pregged out Ostergren by Kennedy on hit, one error.

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Kilhullen went to second. Condou could not solve the break on Ring's spitter and was retired on strikes. Greenhalge three out King on this certors. Weak grounder. No runs, no hits, no Stimpson worked King for a pass. Weaver went down by the strikeout route. Burke hit to Kennedy, Stimpson being forced at second. Burke was safe at first on a close, decision. King son being forced at second. Burke was safe at first on a close, decision. King strikeout route. Burke hit to Kennedy, Stimpson being forced at second. Burke was safe at first on a close, decision. King the late of the hit burner was almost twocked a leg off Burke will his hard grounder, the hall bouncing off the third businants sitins into Dee's hands. It was a hit. Umpire, Bannou ruled that Spires was out when he I striked to steel second and the Pitchburg catcher was out. d. Birke was manded to was a me compression of many action in section to the first March, when his to the box tried to steal second amid angry prospleted at pelice court.

Kelly was out when he lifted a fly

Errors

Runs Hits

Kelly was out when he lifted a fly to Reed in right centre. Wacob singled to right. "Pete" seemed to be the only man who could solve King's curve and his second hit drew down the applause of the funs. Lohman went in to hit for Ring and groundered out, King to Ostergren. Wacob going to second. Dee doubled to left, scoring Wacob with Lowell's first run. De Groff struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

no errors. Score: Lowell, 1; Fitchburg, 7.

Eighth Inning

Congressman Rogers ALL RIGHT
Congressman Rogers is reported to have fully recovered from the injury satisfactory and the first sustained by his fall while taking a bath a few days ago. He is being congratulated on having excapped a fatality, as Senator Bacon of Georgia died soon after a similar fall. Congressionan Beakers of Michigan fell recently in his bath tub and suffered a fracture of three ribs. Mr. Rogers was more fortunate although he became unconscious from the fall.

ATTEMPTED MIJERER CHARGES

LAWRENCE, July 24.—Alton E. Stowell, who was formerly employed at the Essex County Training school, was sentenced to three months in Jali for adding George N. Rachne, an inmate of the school to escape from there last March when his case was counted to the school to escape from the counter of the counter of the school to escape from the counter of the counter when his case was com-

Bigelow Carpet Co., of this city and ling agents for the new organization. Ital authorized but not issued. Clinton, Mass., was settled once and The new company that has acquired was made from headquarters in Boston the Bigetow Carpet Co, will be known to the effect that the deal had been bereafter as the Bigelow Carpet corconsummated and that Hartford, Conn. poration, organized under Massachumen would head the company. " Pers softs how with a capital issued at once

The much talked of disposal of the kins & Co., of New York will be sell- amounting to 16,550,000 with more capthe stock issued \$3,000,000 will be prefor all today when announcement the name, good will, and business of the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be known to the effect that the deal had been hereafter as the Bigelow Carpet corporation of this has been lessued.

The Bigelow Carpet Co., was pur-Confinued to page twelve

Fourth Edition BUCKINGHAM PALACE

LONDON, July 24.-Two suffragettes, John Dilon and John E. Redmond, who Lady Barclay and the Hon, Miss Edith had, it was pointed, been invited to

Eighth Insing

Lohman went into pitch for Lowell in the eighth and English went to sector on take. Condon groundered out, English to Kelly, King fanned. The new player at second was not quiet a mode persistent attempts to present to made persistent attempts to present to the spectators. Kane filed out to Stimpons, at Lohman greatly amused the spectators. Kane filed out to Stimpons, a now the spectators of the spectators of the first held for a single, He was forced at second on Stimpson's grounder to Kennedy Stimpson, in turn, was forced at second when Weaver groundered to that the suffragettes should be given at second when Weaver groundered to left field for a single, He was forced at second on Stimpson, in turn, was forced at second when Weaver groundered to lotsergren. Ostergren made a nice catch of Burke's foul fly. No runs, one hit.

BREVITIES THE BIG ATHLETIC MEE

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Hugh Chaimers, a Detroit manufacturer, is to call on President Wilson to discuss business conditions and the anti-trust

BOSTON, July 24.—The armored ruiser Brooklyn docked at the Charlestown navy yard today.

VIENNA, July 24.—All Austrian-Hungarian reservists living abroad were warned by the army authorities today to be in readlaces to join their regiments at 24 hours notice.

HECKY EDELSON, ANARCHIST, GET: FOOD SHUGGLED IN TO HER BY WOMEN

NEW YORK, July 24.—Becky Edelson, the I. W. W. crater serving a sentence on Blackwell's Island, is not on a hunger strike. Dr. Katherine Davis, commissioner of corrections, declared today that after a careful investigation II had been determined that the young weman anarchist had eaten food smuggled into her by other women patients in the hospital ward of the workhouse. Miss Edelson, the commissioner declared, was in far bet-ter condition physically than when she entered the Institution,

SUPT. LEES ASSURES BUNTING CLUB COMMITTEE OF ADEQUATE CAR SERVICE Supt. Lees of the Bay State Street

Ballway company has assured the managers of the U.S. Bunting club that he will personally supervise the car service to and from the grounds in South Lowell temorrow and with this promise the promoters are contoday to be in readlaces to join their regiments at 24 hours' notice.

MILWAUKEE. July 24.—John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate to Col. Roosevelt in Milwaukee in October, 1912, probably never will be tried on the charge of assault with intent to kill, according to Judge Backus of the municipal court, who today received word from physicians in the cinimal insane department of the state prison at Waupun that Schrank is daily growing worse from a mental standpoint.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Judge Baker of the appelate court today refused a pertition of the Cincinnati Nationals that he grant a stay of dissolution of the injunction probability Pitcher John son from playing with the Kansas City Federals.

MACCOL Roosevelt in Milwaukee in October, 1912, probably never will be complete in every way the altractions at the grounds will be correlated in the entition of the defendence of fident that they will have a record crowd at their monster athletic meet.

WANTS A "MANDAMUS"

George It. Brown, commissioner of finance, announced this afternoon that be had instructed his attorney. Edward J. Tlerney, to ask the court for a writ of mandamus for the purpose of set-tling authority over the police department.

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ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS

Hotel Manager Rushed to Room and Found Man Dying - Attempted Murder and Suicide

BROCKTON, July 24.—John C'Brien ter in the hotel room written by But-manager of the Hotel Victoria, 46 West. Elm street, attracted by servines last night, ran to a room and found there. At the hospital Butler admitted, the night, ran to a room and found there. At the hospital Butler ad Mirs Mary Fielding, aged 28, of Tann- police say, that he did the ten, and John L. Butler, aged 45, of ten, and John 12. Butler, aged 45, of Lynn, both suffering from severe cuts BARNES WANTS \$50,000 in the wist. In the wrist.

Both were removed to the Brockton hospital, where Butler's name is on the dangerous list. He is charged by CHARMAN OF NEW YORK REPUBthe police with attempted murder.

The evidence the police found in the room and the story told to them had Miss Fielding inclines them to think

caused Butler to desire to end the life scill against a \$50,000 libel suit begun of himself and of his companion sumiltaneously.

Miss Fielding told the police that Butler, when she met at Newport had been paying her attention for about a year. Becently on learning he was married she rays she begged him to cease his attentions.

Coming to Taunton yesterday afferthoon, her stery goes on, he persuaded her to accompany him to a restourant in Brockton to supper, then to the hotel where both were found wounded. At the hotel Miss Fielding suid she drank some whiskey offered her by Butler and almost immediately fell asteep. She described being avashened by a rain he her left with which she found only and bleeding.

Butler was found unconscious by the hotel manker and covered with blood. His left wrist was almost sivered, evidently with a razor found by ered, evidently with a razor found by many form the same room the concerning. They also found a hottle marked poison. The contents will be acalyzed. It is the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the acalyzed. It is the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the acalyzed. It is the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the academy of his police and the police and the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from this bottle dranged the police theory that Butler from the following police and the police theory that Butler from the following police and the police the police the police the

SUN FASHION HINTS



ears a dainty batiste gown whose frills are edged with picot lace. The Spinite City Ludge, L. C. of A. frills are edged with picot lace. The round neck and short kinoon sleeves are also trimmed with the lace. The bow. The little cap, also of battse and lace, is a charmingly original idea. Cap and costonic are both of Parishm Messachus Tighte of 28 Willie workmardle.

LICAN COMMITTEE SUES COL. BOOSEVELT FOR ALLEGED LIBER

OYSTER, BAY, July 24 .- The obligathat the shattering of a remance had then to appear in court and defend himcaused Butler to desire to end the life self against a \$50,000 libel suit begun of himself and of his companion st. by William Barnes, Jr. was imposed on

ewnership. They also found a marked poison. The contents will be analyzed. It is the police theory that Butter from this bottle drugged the whiskey which Miss Fielding says he flower than the file of the file o

whickey which Miss Fielding says he gave her.

The hospital authorities say Butler's wound from a severed artery is such thal it he survives he will lose the use of his left hand for life.

Before living in Lynn Butler was a resident of Taunton. He is a member of the Taunton fodge of Elks and of the Newport lodge of Mose.

The condition of Miss Fielding in the Brockton hospital is not considered serious.

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ney.
Mr. Barnes' suit is based on Colonci R. Barrier will be asserted to Course Roosevell's statement of Wednesda, might attacking Mr. Pagues and in denseng the candidacy of Barvey Dimman for the nomination of govern or at the republican primaries.

BATTIEN GOVERNMENT TROOPS TAKE POSSESSION OF TOWN EVACUATED BY REBELS

CAPS HAPPIEN. Haith July 21.—Haitin government troops today took possession of the town of Limonade 3rd Quarter Morin, which were evaduated by the jebels who retreated to Morne and Ferre, where fighting was still in progress this morning.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A largely attended and interesting meeting of Highland council, Royal Arganing was held last evening in Highland half en Eranch street with Regen Fatter presiding. A large number of victors were present and assisted in carrying out the evening's program. Supreme Trustee John J. Hogan gave an interesting and instructive talk on an interesting and instructive talk or the recent legislation by the supreme During the evening refreshments were served and the clears were

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45c Combination 24c-1 bar of Williams' Shaving Soap, I "Florence" make Shaving Brush. Regular price of both 45c. Sale

15c Toilet Soaps 9c-Armour's Fine Toilet Soap, Lily of the Valley and Lilae odors 3 cakes in box. Regular price Joe. Sale price

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Handsome Hand Bags-Fine sent finish, leather lined, German sitver and gun metal frames. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price. . . . 950

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Children's Parasols-In Tancy checked materials, 14 inch size, neat handles. Regular price 50c. Sale price29c

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Tango Necklaces-In various combinations of fancy colored beads and jets, dull and bright finish. Regular price 506 and 75c. Sale

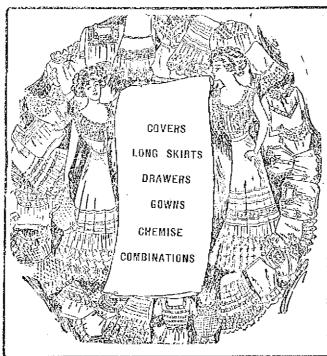
Silver Plated Mesh Bags-Fine close mesh, lined and unfined, 6 inch size. Regular price \$3. Sale price\$1.95

Gold Plated Photo Frames-Dainty

Florentine pattern, cabinet size. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price 950

Gold Plated Bar Pins-Hand engraved and stone settings, various styles and sizes. Regular price 50c to \$1.00. Sale price..... 29c

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For Men

All Marked \$1.00 Off Regular Price.

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All 50c quality now.....35c All 25c quality now.....19c

LARGE SHIPMENT Women's Panama

Hats

Desirable Shapes, \$3.00 to \$4.00

Mothers Who 'Care' Stern Measures Taken by the St.

Petersburg Authorities — The Strikers Stone Cars

One Man Dead and Two Wounded as Result of Fight With Boys

PITTSEURGH, July 21 .-- One man

her efficient services for the past quarter of a century and a musical program was carried out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

James Walker, the locating manager of St. John's parish picale and his as-Sistant, Henry Miner, report that all plans have been completed for the was instantly killed and two others were wounded probably fataly as the result of the throwing of a stone by a small boy in East Carnegie late last night. The dead: George Kunkle, 21, fugular vein severed. Indured: Fred

Brown was highly complimented for leave the post office at I o'clock ar the second a short time after. Both will then be run at intervals for the remainder of the afternoon and even

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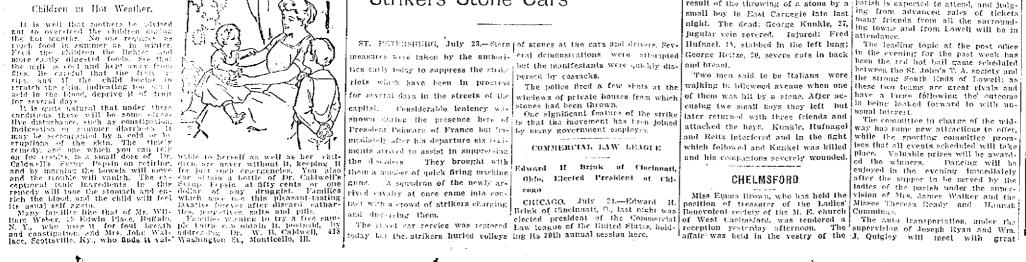
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IN HAITI IF PEACE IS NOT QUICKLY RESTORED

BILLIONA TOWN WELTING UNITED STATES MARINES, ARE READY TO LAND IN HAITLIF PEACE IS NOT OLITCKLY DE

May Appropriate \$4000 for Town Farm—New Postoffice at Centre -Auto for Highways Dept.

predictions there will be something inferesting from the time that Moderator Bames calls the meeting to order until It Is adjourned later in the evening. For some time the selectmen have been considering calling a speclal meeling but they have just agreed upon a date and at a meeting to be held in the town hall 'tonight the warrant will be made out and all arrangements completed.

The calling of the special town neeting was accessitated by the action of the voters at the last annual welling when they voted to appoint a ommittee to investigate matters at the Billerica town farm and report at a pecial meeting to be called during the ear. Since it was announced that the

Be Good To Yourself

by keeping in good physical trim and you will be the best friend to yourself and a pleasure to others. Most sicknesses begin in the ordinary and minor ailments of the digestive organs, and for these ailments

Buchamis

remedy, because they are so safe, so certain, and prompt in their beneficial action. They tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels. By cleaning the system and purifying the blood they prove that they

Are the Best Of Good Friends

in Eitherica on the evening of Wed-several town efficials have presented nesday, August 5, and according to other articles that will appear in the warrant and be acted upon on August

The committee appointed to look into the town farm matter has theroughty inspected the property owned by the town and it is understood will make several roommendations when the time comes. The farm is in better condition at the present time than it has been for many years, it is claimed, and credit for the many improvements is due the overseers of the poor, who have full

overseers of the poor, who have full charge of the institution. The land about the faint is in very good condition and is producing as good crops as for several years past.

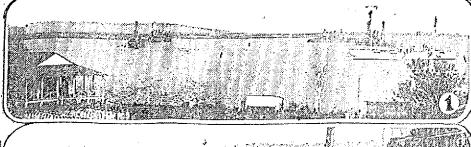
Dorling the spring and summer, the building has been painted, napered and repaired while all the rooms of the house have been given attention. However, the conditions about the institution do not comply with the terms of the state board of charities in every respect and it will be necessary to make many other improvements to make many other improvements to make the approval of the state. With this view, in mind the town farm committee has sent an article to the board of selections to be inserted in the warrout to see if the lown will vote to appropriate the sum of \$4000 for the purhose of installing electric lights, water, heal, etc., so that the hullding will be un to date in every respect. The equantities members are: Warren Hoblen, a member of the board of overseers of the pear; Thomas F. Sheridan, a former selection, and Frank L. Day.

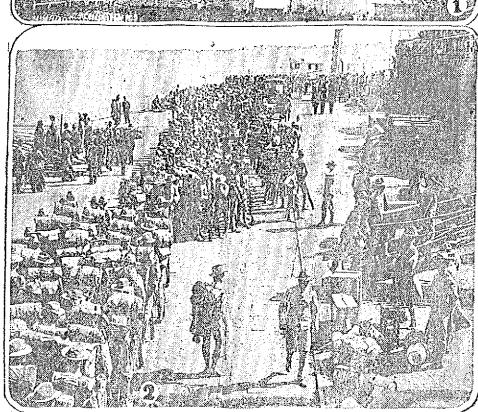
Big Circ Whistle

At the town meeting the fire department will ask for \$750 to install a frewhistle at the Daston & Maine repair shows on High street. It is proposed to divide the town into sections and have each section numbered so that it could be distinguished in case of fire. The whistle with be operated in the central office of the telephone operator consound a certain box number by pressing a button in the exchange. This scheme will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the undoubtedly meet with the approval of the undoubtedly meet with the approval of the undoubtedly meet with the scheme will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the undoubtedly meet with the spound of the undoubtedly meet with the spound of the undoubtedly meet with the sounded in the town.

Should the whistle be installed the R. M. raifroad will furnish steam from the repair shaps and will keep the apparatus in condition so that the town's work will done when the whistle is put in.

Another article that has caused considerable outerest about the lown is





1-GUANTANAMO BAY 2-MARINES LEAVING FOR GUANTANAMO

WASHINGTON, July 24.- Captain Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Cape Haitien, has announced that United States marines will be landed to bring about peace in Haiti if order is not restored at Secretary Daniels estimates that about 1000 marines will be available for Haiti-300 at Guantanamo, 400 to go on the Hancock from Hampton Roads and 200 at San Domiago and Haiti. British and German interests are heavy Haitian creditors, and recently Germany demanded participation in any move by the United States to control Haitian customs.

and he believes that he should have an and the new post office will be handy to fice before the cold weather arrives.

both pedestrians and travelers as it B. & M. Shops will be located on the main road from Boston to Lowell.

put his. Another article that has caused con-islderable interest about the lown is one in which Highway Surveyor Edgar Frank Lyons has purchased a lot of Lowell and batters will be sel interest for the highway Surveyor Edgar Frank Lyons has purchased a lot of Lowell and batters will be sel interest for the highway department. It seems that Mr. Twombly has games of mental work to build a new post office hullding with to build a new post office hullding with the local street in the population of Billerica. The contract for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas Frank Lyons has purchased a lot of Lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has an awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest for the building has been awarded to Joseph T. Thomas for the lowell and batters will be sel interest.

The Boston & Maine Railread company has installed a new system regarding the train crews employed on shifters at the Billerica car shops. The work has recently been done by crews from Boston, but it is understood that, because of opposition from local engineers, who are reported not to have had sufficient work for themselves, the work was transferred over to Lowell crews.

The selectmen are now prepared to sign the contract for the new macaniam road from Burlington to Billerica, which will be built at a cost of approximately \$7500. The town, county and state will each contribute \$2500 toward the cost. It is believed that the work upon the new road will be stated in another week under the direction of Highway Surveyor Twomrection of Highway Surveyor Twom

The water department has a crew of about 20 men at work extending the water mains on Areadia road in the Pinehurst district. It will be recalled rineburst district. It will be recalled that this work was fied up for some time on account of the selectmen and water board being unable to reach an agreement relative to the cost. The laying of the mains is in charge of Supt. Stowers.

Ladies of G. A. R. Entertained

A large number of members of Asa John Patten circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., attended the meeting and garden party held at the home of Mrs. Susan party held at the home of Mrs. Susan Jacquith on Wdnesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent about the spacious lawn where refreshments were served by Mrs. Jacquith, assisted by Miss Jennie Wsod, Miss Mary Wilkins and Mrs. Sarah L. Murphy. Late in the afternoon the members returned home very much pleased with the enjoyable time afforded them.

Mrs. Irving Still Away

The Billerica police are still trying o learn of the whereabouts of Mrs. o learn of the whereabouts of Mrs. Chandler Irving, the young married woman who so suddenly disappeared from her home in Billerlea a week ago Monday. The husband and mother of the young woman are very anxious about her and fear for her safety.

' AT CINCINNATI

SEVERAL DALL PLAYERS RE-LEASED, SOLD AND RETURNED BY MANAGER HERZOG

BY MANAGER HERZOG
CINCINNATI. July 24.—Announcement was made today that Initiater Rawlings and Outfielder Uniter of the Cincinnati club were released to the Minneapolis American association chub as a part of a deal for Outfielder Kitlifer, who will join the Reds later. In addition Pitcher John Rowan was sold to Daylon of the Central league and Outfielder Laros was sent back to Battle Creek, wheree he came. Catcher Erwin, who was obtained from the Brooklyn National league club, will be returned to that club.

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD

WM. P. FISKE WAS TREASURER OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANK

CONCORD, N. H., July 24.-William P. Flake, treasurer of the New Hampshire savings bank in this city, the second largest such institution in the state, died this morning at the age of

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FINE SUITS THAT SOLD AT \$20, \$22, \$25

This lot is marked at a lower price because there are only one or two of a

\$18, \$20, \$22 **NOW**

If you want a suit for summer wear, you can't afford to pass this lot.

TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS

Half Lined or Skeleton, that sold at

\$18, \$15, \$20

If you are a Young Man or a Small Man here are some big values in small

Young Men's Suits
Sizes 31 to 36 only, that sold at

Mark Down Prices on Boys' Clothing

\$2.50

NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5,00. Now NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00.

\$5.00 NORFOLK SUITS that sold at \$8.50, \$10, \$12. \$6.50 Now

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This Store Closes at 12.30 Thursdays During July, August and

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MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR

In while balbriggan, shirts with

short sleeves and pearl buttons, double scated drawers. Also in-

cluded in this a large lot of keep

cool underwear in irregulars.

Friday and Saturday

125 Doz. Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties 35c, 3 for \$1 Men's Pure Silk Ties in crepe de chine, peau de soie, messaline, taffeta and foulard, in all the latest designs and

colorings, both in imported and domestic silks. Either open end, reversible or French four-in-hand, in both plain and fancy colors. Every one of the ties was made

3 for \$1.00

MEN'S 50c NIGHT SHIRTS In muslin or twill, plain or fancy trimmed, either with or without collars, cut extra big and long.

Friday and Saturday

Clearance Sale of Men's Straw Hats

All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and shapes. Friday and Saturday,

All our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Straw Hats, in all styles and Shapes. Friday and Saturday,

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CANDY DEPT.

STUFFED DATES COCOANUT TAFFY JORDAN ALMONDS Regular 40c Lb.

SATURDAY

SUNSHINE DEPT. FREE FREE

On Friday and Saturday we will give in our Sunshine Dept. with every \$1.00 purchase or more, 25c worth of goods free,

FREE FREE FREE

A Bathing Cap given free with every purchase of a Woman's or Misses' Bathing Suit priced at \$1.97 to \$4.97, Friday and Saturday.

A big lot of Pique and Ratine Tub Skirts with short or long tonics-wonderful values-Fridey and Saturday 97c, \$1.49 and \$1.97

Don't forget your choice of any Women's and Misses' Suits, Gowns or Wraps that formerly sold from \$12 to \$35. Friday and Saturday \$7.00

CORSET DEPT.

Corsets in long and short lengths, high and low bust with draw string, \$2.00 value. Friday and Satur- \$1.27

Bathing Corsets in all sizes, 69c value. Friday 50c

Sanitary Aprens of good quality rubber, extra large size, 25e value. Friday 14c and Saturday

Brassieres with double arm shield, hamburg and lace trimmed, a few odd sizes in hooked fronts, 29e value. Friday and Suturday21c

Sanitary Napkins, value 15c a box. Friday and Saturday 10c

Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 6, value 50c and 69c. All go Friday and Saturday at 39c

Children's Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, values 89c and \$1.00. Friday and Saturday 69c

Children's Straw Hats, valnes \$1.00 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday.....79c

Children's White Serge Coats, values \$2.00 to \$4.00. Friday and Saturday ... \$1.69

Children's Rompers in a big assortment of styles, values S9c and 49c. Friday und Saturday 25c

Infants' Short White Dresses, values \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday and Satur- 59c

Long Muslin Kimonos, \$1.00 value. All go Friday and Saturday

Allover Aprons in a big assortment of styles and materials, 50e value. Friday and Saturday 39c

Short Crepe and Muslin Kimonos, regular 50c value. Friday and Satur- 29c

A big lot of Percale and Chambray Wash Dresses, \$1.00 value. Friday and 41c Saturday

Real \$1.00 Waists. Friday and Saturday ... 59c

Lot of Flesh and White Jap Silk Waists, divided into two lots, values \$1.75 to \$3.00. Friday and Saturday

97c, \$1.39

-10 dozen Combinations of allover, hamburg trimmed, \$1. value. Friday and 69c

25 dozen White Petticoats of good quality cotton, trimmed prettily with shadow lace, \$1.50 value. Friday and 97c



1000 DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES

At the little prices women will not be satisfied with only one, many will buy by the half dozen. Everyone is fresh, beautifully made of splendid plain and fancy voiles, crepes, fine ginghams and novelty materiats. Values \$3.00 to \$15. Divided into five big lots. Friday and Saturday

\$1.77

\$3.00 value

\$6 to \$8 values

54.89

\$2.69

\$4 and \$5 value

TEMPTING PRICES ON DRESS TRUNKS New Perfect Stock at Saving Prices.

\$3.98 Trunks for.....\$2.98

\$5.00 Trunks for......\$3.98 \$5.50 Trunks for......\$4.49 \$6.25 Trunks for......\$5.25

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Black Boot Silk Hose, silk liste in black and white, high spliced heel and double sole, 25c value. Friday and Saturday 19c

Women's Boot Silk Hose, high spliced heel and double sole, deep liste top, black, white and tan, all sizes. Friday and Saturday 25c

Women's extra quality Boot Hose, Japan and fibre, silk, black, white and colors, double sole and high spliced heel. Friday and Satur- 49c

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's 25c Lace Trimmed Panis, also high neck and long sleeves and sleeveless Vests, regular 25e grade. Friday and Saturday...... 15c

Lot of 50c Union Suits, lace trimmed, medium weight, sleeveless. Friday and 29c

Women's Fine Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests, crocheted yokes, 250 value. Friday and Saturday.... 19c 98e Union Suits, extra qual-

ity lisle, sleeveless and wing sleeve, lace trimmed and cuff knee. Friday and 49c Saturday

READY-TO-USE DOMESTICS

\$1.00 Bleached Damask Table Cloths, fine quality, satin finish. Friday and 75c

Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, new floral pattern, 8-10 size, \$1.25 value. Friday and Saturday89c

Turkey Red and White Fringed Table Covers, 2 yard size. Friday and 49c

Hemstitched All Linen Damask Table Cloths, silver bleach, in new designs, 2 yards long, \$1.50 value. Friday and Sat-11.25

Table Cloth Lengths in heavy satin finish, all linen damask, 2, 2 1-2 and 3 yard pieces, 50e value. Friday and Saturday, yard.....39c

Napkins, all pare linen, silver bleach, extra heavy and durable, hemmed ready for use, \$1.39 value. Friday and Saturday, dozen...\$1.00

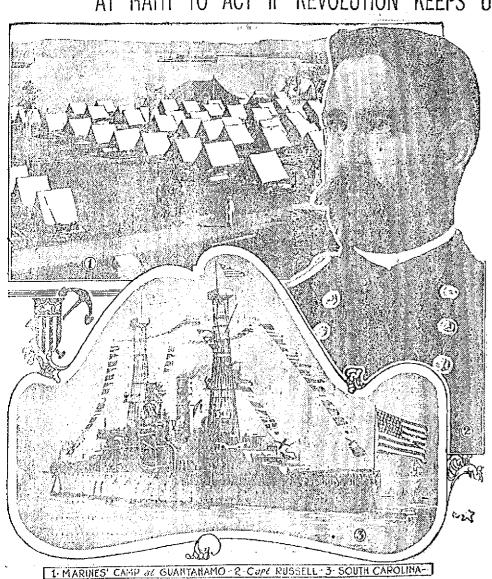
29c Bleached Turkish Towels, large size and extra heavy. Friday and Satur- 19c

MILLINERY DEPT.

The last of our Pompons and Fancies, values 49c, 69c and Soc. Friday 19c and Saturday.....

50 Untrimmed Hats, values \$1.9S and \$2.4S. Friday and Saturday49c

MARINES AT GUANTANAMO AND BATTLESHIP AT HAITI TO ACT IF REVOLUTION KEEPS UP



WASHINGTON, July 24—Pressed by European powers, the United States government has about lost its patience with the various elements in the republics of liaiti and Santo Domingo and will demand a restonation of scace or threaten armed intervention. Already large discretionary orders have been given to Captum 469 people were present, and coach class Russell of the battleship South Carolina, now at Capt Haitien, but final decision as to whether force is to home were present, and coach class to be used by the American government has been deferred. Reports from Capt Haitien of further fighting, with three entries in the three minute class, added danger to foreigners, were regarded as forecasting prompt action by the marines now concentrating at Five heats were trotted and it was Guantanemo. Not only have the military forces in Haiti refused to keed the wornings of the American government that fighting should cease and property be protected, but disputches from Ceptoin Ebeyla of the criser.

Washington, at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, also reported the failure of aftempts to settle the Dominian Henry Common Best of the Markington by diplomacy. Secretary Daniels decided that the editors of the chief the Dominian Henry Common Best of the Common Best of the Dominian Henry Common Best of the Common B revolution by diplomacy. Secretary Daniels decided that the additional 400 manifes to be sent to Guantanumo, Cuba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Norfolk on the transport Hancock, now on the way to Caba, for service at Haiti would be embarked from Norloik on the triumport transcort t warships in Haitian and Dominican waters.

catcher who was backing up at third and the ball was thrown to him, but Kelly slid in before being tagged will be other runner, having kept the bunch occupied until he saw Kel within reaching distance of third delight within reaching distance of third delight within reaching to be tagged. On without walting to be tagged. On without walting to be tagged. On the kick that was made the unpure of celled that the moment that Kelly since the saw says of the back was fearfully and the saw kel which remaining feats were the can be occupied until he saw Kel by Dr. McCann. Society of the old horse, with himself holding the late Dr. McCann. Who is the late Dr. McCann, who without walting to be tagged. On the kick that was made the unpure of series with the late Dr. McCann, who was a well known veterinary of days one el-skin?"

No. 101. The Sun sanctum. It was win-to country and brought him to Loweil. Here's his pictore." and "Doc" drew won derfully made. Whether the material was fur, skin or hide I couldn't tell, and to conceal my ignorance, the coat. "I wanted a source in the late of the old horse, with himself holding the halter. This is what's left of the coat is that, Doc, "What kind of a coat is that, Doc, was a well known veterinary of days one el-skin?"

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Ductors Held Outing

Ductors Held Outing
The old Sun says:
"The Middlesex North Medical society held their annual outing at Tyngs Island, Wednesday. In the dance hall, Dr. O. A. Willard read a paper on choicra infantum, and some of its prevailing aspects as seen in this city at the present time. Dr. J. A. Gage, city physician, made extended remarks and read a message from Dr. J. Is. Fiolds, chairman of the board of health, having in view the awakening of some means to lessen the death rate in this city by cholera infantum and proposing measures with that oband proposing measures with that ob-ect. Dr. H. A. Johnson, Dr. H. R. Bris-lett, Dr. Fisher of the Tewksbury clinshouse and Dr. Prescott of Nashua, alinshouse and Dr. Prescott of Nashia, inade remarks. The society also listened to an interesting account of recent visits to hospitals in London and Parls, by Dr. J. C. Irish, and then sat down to supper. A game of haschall was played and there were other musements. One female physician saw the fun." The Sun reglected to mention the name of the lone representative of the fair rex. During the last week to

The Sun neglected to mention the name of the lone representative of the fair sex. During the last week in July, 25 years ago out of a total death list of 30, 19 were due to cholera infantum and all through the summer months the average was maintained. Last week's death list of 17 fails to reveal a single death from the dead pose week's death list of 17 fails to reveal a single death from the dread disease that once proved fatal to so many little ones.

Md Time Trotting Race

Old Time Trotting Race

While the gentlemen who at present are trying with considerable success to revive an interest in harness horse racing are organized under the name of the Lowell Driving club, their prefacessors of 25 years ago were known as the Lowell Trotting association, though they didn't but pacers, nor even the ponies. Just quarter of a century ago the Lowell Trotting association held a meeting on the Fair Gounds and the old Sun reported it as follows:

Henry Conway's "Dandy" 1 3 G. F. Atkins "Roaney" 2 2 Daniel Crowley's "Veto

almost to the base before he was disin 5.

P. Lannan's "Cot. Stevens" ... 1 1 2 collars events in this city, blew around here. Raised him myself up catcher who was backing up at third G. F. Atkins "Richmond" ... 2 3 3 into The Sun sanctum. It was wincountry and brought him to Loweil.

t cel-skin?"

No, but you made a pretty good tanned and made into a coat."

test. It's "Pickerel" skin," replied to lee King.

The Racing on River

garss. It's "Pickerel" skin, reprosed the fee King. "Get it through the ice?" I ven-

ell and a trainer, driver and promoter lice trotter in his day that ever came

"Get it through the ice?" I ventured.

Of the horses mentioned in the above summary the only name I recognize is that of "Pickerel" and some years ago I wrete the life and adventures of "Pickerel" in The Sun, but I have forgotten the facts and the date. I recall, however, that one winter's hight long ago the late "Doc" Evans, without recall-now and the fact reminded mo that light long ago the late "Doc" Evans, only ald haby "Pickerel," the best little

The Lee King.

"Get it through the ice?" I ventured.

"No, through the rendering companies to companie to day of the good old days of ice racing in hower racing. Just about Labor continued "Doc," "We're going to day every year. "Doc," would spend ago in the library looking up almances and weather reports to get a line on what kind of a winter was in Continued to page seven

Turn On The Searchlight

BE THE MAN "FROM MISSOURI"

Too many men buy their clothes on "guess-work." They do not realize that the so-called reductions are made only on "used-to-was" styles and "lagging left-overs" or on special joblots of cheap clothing made up to sell at sale prices.

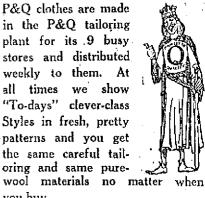


dispose of.

The P&Q policy is not built along these lines. Our hand-made clothes are sold at \$10-&-\$15 every day in the year and it's difficult, mind you, to duplicate them short of \$20-to-\$25.

We never hold sales because we have no odd-lots to

in the P&Q tailoring plant for its .9 busy stores and distributed weekly to them. At all times we show "To-days" clever-class Styles in fresh, pretty patterns and you get the same careful tailoring and same purewool materials no matter vou buy.



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BATTLE FOR REPUBLICAN NOM-INATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW



ALBANY, N. Y., July 21 .-- The New York stale gubernatorial fight is Lound o interest the nation this fall even more than it generally does. The chief political significance is the part Col. Roosevelt is playing. He has come out with a flat endorsement of ex-State Senator Harvey D. Hinman, who has announced himself as a candidate for the numination at the republican primaries as an auti-Barnes and independent candidate. Hinman will try to beat out District Attorney Charles S. Whitman of New York for the nomination. Whitman will be the regular republican organization's man. If man should get the nomination win at the election it would be a big feather in Rossevelt's cap. If the colo-nel should meet with any kind of sucwith his progressive candidates is other states it would strengthen him materially for the 1916 presidential

THOUGHT EVERYBODY COULD SHOOT OUT WEST

KANNAS CITY, Mo., July 24.—Bert rent, aged 22. Just arrived from Philipp-phia, was arrested on a downtown reel yesterday charged with shouting

him (a). hy, I thought everybody carried a and did a little shooting out here e west," he said as he was led

AMUSEMENT NUTES

CANOBUS DAKE THEATRE

II PHEN AWN RAKWEN

Face Dry and Scaly. Distracted With Discomfort, Was a Sight. Couldn't Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Face Without a Mark.

So. Gardiner, Me.—"Last spring my face so, traciner, Me.—"Last spring my near began to break our with red plumples and after washing would be dry'and scaly, flome of the picepies would have a white head and others would be purplish red. They would lich and burn and I was distracted with the disconfort. I was a sight and could not sleep nights.

"I tried a number of remedies but my

face grew worse. I used ——— Salve and ——— but they did not do any good. At last I roughbored of my mother using the Outlours Sosp and Ointment with good success, so I thought I would try them. I sent for a sample and even the first trial did me so much good I at once got a cake of Cititeura Soap and a box of the Cuticura Ointment and began to use them. I washed my face with het water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment. The relief was immediate. I used two cakes of Cutioura Scap and one box of Cuticura Comment and in six weeks my face was without even a mark." (Signed) Mrs. M. L. Joy, Feb. 23, 1914.

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HINMAN AND WHITMAN

Have Bought 48 Pieces of Blue Serge

In my day, I have done many things to astound the clothing trade of that part of this country in which I operate. I believe that even my competitors will admit that much—to deny it would be to assail the reputation of woolen mills famous throughout the civilized world.

But the event of my career, I announce today. As the high cost of living hits you in your household, so it strikes us in business. Everything we touch is costing a great deal more. Therefore, to equal the bargains of my old days is no easy task.

I am going to place on sale beginning today, this buy of 48 whole pieces of Blue Serge that will gratify any man's desire for shade, quality and weave; the weight runs from 12 to 16 ozs, to the yard, suitable for summer, spring or winter. Colors mostly plain blue, about six pieces run on the shadow and pencil stripes. I honestly believe this lot superior to any serge I ever offered at my special \$15.00 price, and when I say that you know I have sold serges for \$15.00 that were altogether advertising stunts rather than in and out business transactions. This lot is sold for advertising purposes. Buy one and send in your friends.

SEE MY WINDOW. I have reserved one whole window for this display. Some whole bolts, some half cuts and suit patterns. These goods were not made specially for me, the mill made them for any man with the ready money to buy them. - I want to keep my help busy through this dull season, July and August. I want my old customers to take advantage of this sate, and I want to put four hundred new names on my books in the next two weeks.

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NOTT CHELLO THE 31 10 35 WEITIMACK St., LOWE!

fourth edition of the Homan's Musical Besue at Canobic Lake Park theatre is certainly effering Just that. Out in the open with the cool lake breezes sweeping through the theatre the patrons only the splendid numbers thoroughly and the applause habit is decidedly catching. The original company is back again with such of the old favorites as Bob Jewett, Ray Pen-dicton, Walter Bergeron, Betty Far-

The Fountain Dance, and declically beautiful dancing number is offered by Rob Jewett, Ray Pendieton and a beey of dancing girls, that is creating no small stir among the patrons.

A special photoplay program has been arranged for the theatre next Sunday between the hours of five and ten o'clock which will include a number of remarkable productions from the world's best manifacturers.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

THE ROVAL THEATRE

The symmer days do not aftect the attendance at the Royal theatre. On Filday and Saturday the special feature "The Adventures of Kathiyn" the special feature "The Adventures of Kathiyn" this series is gotting much better with each showing, and many fana are following. It with regularity and deep interest. Five other photo-plays are also to be shown. There will be a fine two-reel drama, besides a number of great concelles and single part dramas. "Tete, the Terror," a great 3-part feature is also booked. The price of admission is always the same. Cooliess and comfort are obtained through its up-to-date ventilation attangements.

THE OWN THEATER

On Friday and Saturday "Finnes of Destine," with Miss Julia de Ketty in the leading part, will carry you through three parts of the most interesting story ever shewn, while "Machel's New Job," one of the very latest Keystone concelles released, will make you choply hold your sides with laughter, it is one of the funniest slap-stick productions yet attempted. "Our Mulual Cirl" is to be seen in her weekly adventure while a good program of other dramas and contecles will help to make up another extra frood performance, Jack Dalton has a new song today. The sliding-roof will give comfort and coolness to all speculators, in any part of the house.

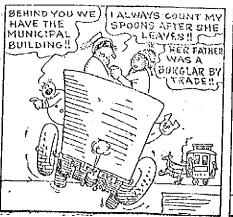
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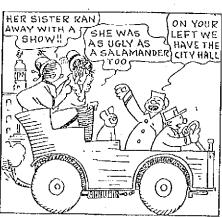
Minus tuneful music, what's the use of dancing? Without a doubt, you have had many an eventury spoiled because of a deluctive orchestra and set, the fault was entirely your orchestration or expensive the factor of the fault was entirely your or the strain you and free concerts are a feature every night and on Saturday atternoon.

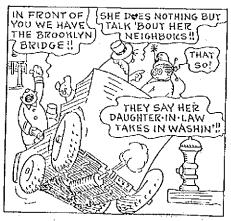
EXCUSE ME













PITAL BOARD-PAID COMMISSION TO TAKE OVER DUTIES.

BOSTON, July 24.—Three of the sev in Gustees of the Taunton state insana lions to Gev. Walsh. They are Henry E. Stedman of Brookline, chairman; Loyed E. Chamberlain of Brockton and James P. Francis of New Bedford. No reason for these resignations was

pired this year, Judge Chamberlain's erms in 1320 and Mr. Francis' term in

management of the insane hospitals of the state has been discussed considerably on Beacon Hill this year in one form or another, and during the lest days of the session of the legisla-[says: ture a bill was passed creating a new]. "All well. The challenger made a paid board of insunity of three mem-run of 220 inlies in the last 20 hours, bers. This latter board has not yet. The weather is beautiful."

likely to be named at any time.

It has been well known since Gov. Walsh took office that he desired a decided change in the system of controlling the state insanc, charitable and correctionable institutions. matter of the income hospitals he succeeded in scenting the passage of the legislation providing for the paid board, the effect of which will be to take from the hands of the unpaid boards of trustees connected with each institution certain powers which have long enjoyed and turn them

Insano hospital trustuca are Charles Cala of Taunton, Simeon Borden Fall River, Eliabeth C. M. Gifford

WHILESS FROM SHAMROCK

CAPE FINISTERE. Spain, July 24.— A wireless despatch received here from the steamwacht Fein, conveying the Shamrock IV. Sir Thomas Lip-lon's challenger for the America's cup, saver



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ISOLATION HOSPITAL

Interest to the Lowell public. It seems that several months and some! Hampshire capital against contagious discase or other such emergancy adsaited to the needs of the times and coulding invenile laws which are resuited in particular to the needs of Manchester. The matter was taken time there was a very general again-In Lowell broke out. No sconer was My nor private right, they bid fair to one site mentioned than soldship in- stiemed in their regrettable purpose terested people either objected in M When the window breaker is regarded or overed substitute sites. In the end, by the authorities as a law breaker. the project were itself out and the properties as a law breaker, the project were itself out and the properties will be less juvenile lawlessness, disgusted supporters of the scheme by the matter drop

interest in the proposed erection of a contagious or isolation hospital, oblite; pursons were killed outright and over to a recommendation contained in the twenty injured, serves to emphasize arrual report of the board of health the comparative safety of trothey wrangling about a site last winter and beating about the bush, a scarlet fever epidemic broke out similar to that which is still spoken of in this city. Manchester also had some experience with smallpox. The recommendation of its board of health, therefore, come at this time with especial force, and is probable that the hustling city

The board of health besides recomhospital also recommended a \$50,000 appropriation for the purpose-far mire, it will be remembered, than the amount which would have given Lowell a modern and scientific building. The Manchester Leader, dwelling on this phase of the question, says:

chaster needs an isolation hospital—and there is no room for doubt on that point—she needs a modern, up-to-date freproof structure which shall be built with an eye to the future as well as to immediate needs. The city is growing rapidly; every year sees large increase in population, with a corresponding increase in the stances of serious epidentes. The sam of \$50,000 expended now for the provision of a suitable isolation best pital may be the means of saving many times that sum of mancy, to say nothing of the lives it might surveithen the next few years. Manches ter owes it to herself to make this provision, and to make it at the catallest possible moment.

A PRACTICAL MINES.

There is not one argument favorable to a contagious hospital for Mancheswith greater force. Both onces have incontrovertible. It will be interestincontrovertime. It was a subject that any each of december to see if the Munchester authorities to bereft of a sense of december to bereft of a sense of december to be the sense of december to be the sense of december to be the sense of t ties will prove as indifferent as the perfect of a sense of december to be a sense of december t

Owners of property in Lowell know for a certainty that as soon as any heriding is vacated, the windows are not safe, and that if the building is vacent for any length of time, all in its to be hoped that if the police get wandows are sure to be broken. This happers in all sections but more polticularly in thickly populated parts of the ray. The breaking of street lamps has also become a popular pastime with street hoodiums and the glass in front of the arc glarm boxes is frequently a target for their tendency towards properly destruction. In many parts of the city fre-hox mass should either cours as a high class residently to the city fre-hox mass residently the show many parts of the city fre-hox mass residently the show many hards as a fight class residently the shown hards as a fight class residentl Is broken as quickly as it is replaced. As a matter of course this destruction As a matter of course this destruction of public property is attended with some degree of injury to pulvate property and to many of the best resident of the continual and described to many of the best resident. city and in many of the best residential sections of the city raidnes and fences have been broken, pork bouches and shrubbery have been domained, BACK IN TERRIBLE CONDITION

prevented without a great desiral a terrible sore condition, but I used trouble if the authorities got after the Comfort Powder and it calculy healed rescally malicious who take an evil lie sorrs." For all skin sor delight in wenton destruction. At present there is little satisfaction for the Individual who may be out hundreds of dollars by their pernicious practices. The breaker of windows or the young rufflan who steals or injures machinery or other property is brought before the juvenile court and

Manchester, N. H., has an isolation casionally, he is fined and the fine herrital problem so very like our own | Fors to the county while the injured | There is every prospect of a duel too. as he may. While conditions remain as they are, there is not much to discourage the window breaking and of the leading citizens, realizing the other undestrable activities of the Independe "previsions of the New hoodlam games that infest some sec

thens of the city. In all probability the laxify which visited the erection of a cay propiled some to obtain is due to the mollynarded as a universal failure, that is If they were meant to deter youngsters for a busy season. The building beam up by the press and within a short from committing criminal acts. If their purpose was to rear up a genertrouble that we have known so well also of evil-doers, subject to no law and respecting nother public author-

TROLLEY ACCIDENTS

New however, there is a revival of The troiley accident at Wastport Coan, two days ago, in which three

of that city. While the citizens were transportation in the summer season as contrasted with train service. In while the municipal authorities were this state alone thousands go on special trolley trips and outings weekly and yet the report of an accident on such an occasion comes but rarely That this is so is a tribute to the efficiency and cantion of the average motormen and conductor, for oftentimes the public is, none too cautious or considerate. In the Westport case will not long ignore a question, the at would seem that the wreck was due importance of which has been only to ito the recklessness of the motorman of the pienic train, who put on fall The board of health besides recom-speed going down hill in error to pass milks is staying with mending the erection of an isolation atrolley freight. He miscalemiated, Lynnfield for the week.

and the cars came together with the above-mentioned results. As in steam transportation, no set

of rules will ensure public safety uniess the road oillelals Insist on their. The Misses Grace Bradley and recognition by patrons. When large Louise Curits of the Humilton Manunumbers set out for a day's enjoy-facturing Co. are stopping at the Christian house, Juniper Point. And the \$50,000 appropriation which ment, they lose any sense of cuttion board proposes to ask for this port and it is easy for conductors and so is not a cent too much. If Manning outen to become careless as a restor needs an isolation loopital—not once to become careless as a rethe greatest personal bard on such oc-classions, but the necessity for safe librachery milts has plans completed the procedure human life should be always for his vacation which will be spent ar in friely mind. When we read of such 54 Old Orchard beach in August. for them and that to ignore them may; ful week with relatives.

A PRACTICAL "JOKE" A few days ago a local undertaker

was telephoned to by a woman and to a consignor not apply to Lowel was reseposited to a house in this city for the body of a woman who had nest demic would have terrible consequences if not checked at its evenmencement. Both are mill edies with deceased was one which had given mencement. Both are muticates and a large alien population and with a great deal of tuberculosis and the other diseases that all progressive field not hesitate in responding but makes are spending millions to stomp the wagon and helper along for the wagon he took the usual casket or the wagon he took the wagon he took the wagon he wagen had the past, he wagen he w took his wagon and helper along. In curloyes of the American Mason the wagon he took the usual casket or Safety Tread Co. is bustly engaged at city and laying a desk covering in the hox and everything else connected office of the commissioner of finance. out. Lower, nowest, indicate hospital box and everyoning incentive for a contagious hospital with embalming and transportation of because of the state demand which the dead. On arriving at the house Ce, has developed into some basefull provides a penalty each time that the to which he had been directed, he was fan. He still has confidence in the Low-request of the state authorities is regressed by the woman whose body he cell tream and expects before long to greated by the woman whose body he fused. At present the probability of greated by the woman whose body he such an institution in both Lowell and Rusion, the woman who, by the way Manchester is not over brilliant is test middle age—suspected the though arguments to support it are truth, and showed evidences of pained surprise that anybody should have

> oily on a joke.
> This instance is by no means unique "Joke" was meant to be on the undertaker or on the family to which hel was sent is not certain, but no senslide person would hesitate for an in stant in branding the act as infamous hold of the facts and of the Boke some law may be found under which

THE CAILLAUX CASE

she may be adequately positished.

From the newspaper accounts of the world-famous Calliaux case it leader violdeville show much as we regard our municipal politics, unfortunately, more Madame, and her brilliant bus

and the reign of juvenile destruction HEALED BY COMFORT POWDER Miss Maggie McGee, z. Nurse of Fort Smith, Ark, says: "I was called on a fever case after the puttern had permitted to continue and it could be premitted to continue and it could be premitted as weeks and his back in

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iene in castings; welding tling work of all kinds. Tozenous process. LOWELL WELDING CO. Open Evenings, P. L. Levasse 64 LEVERETT ST.

I hand is giving the populace some his theatrical self-accusations, and the President Wilson on the withdrawal tenderness with which he liferes the that wielded the revelver so well. The farce is heautifully acted liven his bitterest enemy must have and consequently there is a good pres- feet some twinges of conscience on pect that Madame will go free, to the delight of the romanticists and possi- nantly regretful answer which the bly to the indignation of the ineffer tive few who feel that courts were instituted for the furthering of pullee

Strongly contradictory to stories of now being shown by many of the leadhas industries in the city. The shall and factories are running nearly full parth to pass from ocean to ocean? time and all are apparently preparite wheels are singing a sweet accompan-. New Haveniment to the sones of prosperity.

Thomas D. Jones added a new note art thou going?

sensitive and appreciative letter t of his name from the list of those considered for the federal reserve board reading it, and on reading the poispresident sent.

The Pananta canal will open to the commerce of the world on August 15, that any reference to it is of special party must bear the loss as pleasantly to Parls may have more of the excite- and the announcement is made that no formality. Somehow, the proposed simplicity of the occasion is more conbusiness depression is the activity sistent and significant than the great est international celebration. What could be more impressive than the stagnation of a few months ago has simply opening of a gate through almost completely disappeared; mills continent allowing the ships of all the

> After the civil hotion and the crimwhich started in the mills a few years in al action, it will be fortunate if ago still continues, and our myrical there is any railroad action left in the

> > a Soft music, please! Huerta, where

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Beatrico Moran of the Stirling will spend next week at Nor-cond, Mass., with relatives.

William Rainey of the Boott miles planning to spend two weeks at his map at Simpson poud.

Gen. Plourde, employed at the Bige ow Carpet Co., will spend next wer a Newmarket, N. H.

Frank Hale of the Saco-Lowell shops will spend the next two weeks with his family at Wells heach, Me.

Philip Walsh of the Massachusetts tills is staying with relatives at

Edward C'Neil of the Saco-Lowell flow force is spending the week at the Orchard beach with a party of

Michael Penton, fermerly employed in the Middlesen mills, has accepted a position with the Northern Waste ha, of Warrenvilly.

William Coleman of the Appletor Manufacturing Co., has returned fron Saugus, Mass., where he spont a rest

William Clark and Robert McManus employes at the Boott mills, have re-turned from a business trip to Ha-

Thomas Horgan of the American Hole & Leather Co is contemplating spending a week or two in New York in the very near future.

Temerrow will be the hig day for he employes of the H. S. Bunting Co. hustling committee has everything a readiness and state that tomorrows auting will be the lest ever.

Jack Clayton of the Bigelow Curpet

Lawrence Martin, one of the skilled

see the team topping the league. And the control of
Thomas Coxton of the Northern Waste Co. will spend the mouth of August at Ballardvale. Mr. Coxton owns a spacious camp on the Shawsheen and he never falls to spend the month of August there.

will have its long-discussed baspital and there is no doubt that the party before the Queen City.

WINDOW BREAKING

This instance is by no means unique to the day's editions that the lifetions that the lifetion constitute for two weeks. The lifetion are stated and lifetion that the lifetion constitute for the purpose of taking stock.

John Scanlon and John Carrell, employes of the Northern Waste Co., are quite expert in the gentle art of wrestling. It is said that they are preparing an act for the stage and will arobably be seen at one of the [expl playhouses in the winter.

James Stafford, formerly employed

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is said to be Lowell's strongest man. Philadelphia, was a visitor in this city the early part of the week. Mr. Sufficiently is spending the week at Oil ing house on the road.

Orchard seach.

Edmond Sicard, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Lowell, says that the condition of or-ganized labor in this city is fair but cantizen lator in tots city is lar but that of the unoranized is very poor. Good work is belog done for the union label. He also states that the formation of another union will be announced within a short time.

Joseph Sharou, a prominent employe of the Lowell Bleachery mills, has severed his connection with that company to accept a more lucrative position with a Worcester concern. In remembrance of the esteem in which he is held, a party of his co-workers called at his home Wednesday evening and wascred him a handsome pearly wascred than a handsome pearly was a superior with the control with the control was a superior was a super Miss Anna McGrever of the U.S. Cartridge Co. has returned from a although taken by surprise, responded pleasant variation spent at Revere in a graceful manner. An entertainment followed, and all had a merry time.

Pointers' Dulon Held Meeting

Peinters' Union Held Meeting
The members of Painters' union held
a largely attended and interesting
meeting in Carpenters' half in the
Renels building last evening. Presicent Brodle presided. Considerable
business was transacted and two new
members were initiated. Business
Agent Fifield reported that business
was very good around town, and that
the outlook was promising.

Wages for Girls

Wages for Girls

After Ang. 3, all girls or women employed in industrial occupations in Washington must be paid the minimum wage of \$3.90 per week. Girls working in mercantile establishments must be paid at the minimum of \$10 a week after July 27.

Every union ought to send its full quola of delegates to the convention that makes the laws and elects the officers for the two years following. Nothing in connection with the work of the union can be more important.

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American Federation of Labor
The average paid up and reported membership of the American Federation of Labor for the year is 1,996,004, an increase of 225,850 members over inst year. National and international organizations are required to pay only the per capita tax upon their full paid up membership, and, therefore, the membership reported does not include the large number of members involved in strikes during the fiscal year, for whom tax was not paid, otherwise the average membership would have exceeded the 2,060,060 mark. The membership of the affiliated organizations for the month of September of this year is 2,034,526, an increase of 213,258 over the September membership of



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iast year, and 284,381 over the average membership of last year.

A labor union official gives this advice "One of the worst sins of indifference of the average trade union nember is the neglect to attend the union muchings. A union member who does not arrend the union meetings loses the biggest part of the evolutionto boost and not to knock."

Church Favors Labor Unions 'At a meeting of the Buffalo Federa-tion of Churchus, the following was included in a report of its social com-mittee which was unanimously adopt-

of:

"The chutches must stand:

"For equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life.

"For the fullest possible development for every child, especially by the provision of proper education and recreation.

"For the aboiltion of child labor.

For a release from employment one

For a release from employment one day in seven.

"For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practicable point, and for that degree of leisure for all which is a candition of the highest human life.

"For a living wage as a minimum in every industry, and for the highest wage that each industry can afford."

Three Masked Men Robbed Passengers of More Than \$2000 and Escaped

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 24.-Dep-[bers swung aboard, One of the masked ary, educational effect of the oppor- possibly three men who boarded train The second robber draw a revolver and tunity to breaden and improve him- number 23 of the Southern Pacific com-self through association with his fel- pany last night near Chatsworth park lows. Besides, he is depriving the or- and robbed passengers in two cars lows. Heridea he is depriving the organization of the encouragement of of more than \$2000. Two men did his personal presence. There is an enthusiasm about large meetings that carries a message of hope and condidence to each member. Attend the union meeting, but by all means go the train and is said to have kept in labeling and to have kept in labeling and the knock of the replace of the replac advance of the robbers during operations, is believed to have been an accomplice.

The bandits dropped from the train

Angeles, Beakeman T. Gundry was standing on the rear platform when the rob-

Freckle-Face

uty sheriffs were hunting the hills men, armed with a shotgum, ordered north of Los Angeles today for two or the trainman to hold up his hands. Men in the cars were forced to stand

by their seats and drop their money into the pockets of the bandits as they passed. Women passengers were al-lowed to remain seated, but comnanded to deliver their purses prompt-

SLAYERS OF ARCHDUKE SERVIA DEMANDS PUNISHMENT-

SUPPRESSION OF INDEPENDENT MOVEMENT ALSO ORDERED

VIENNA, July 24.—An Austro-Hun-garten note to Servia, containing de-mands for the suppression of the Pan-Servian movement and the punishment provision of proper education and recreation.

"For the aboiltion of child labor.
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"For the physical and moral health of the community.

"For the aboiltion of health.
"For the baltament and prevention of health.
"For the baltament and prevention of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupational diseases, and mortality.

"For the right of all men to opportunity for self maintenance, for safe-guarding this right against encroachment of every kind, and for the protection of workers from the hardships of enforced memployment.

"For such regulations of the condition and a for the protection of the worker from the protection of the workers and for those incapacitated by injury.

"For the right of employes and comployers alike to organize for adequate means of concilintion and arbitration in industrial dispates.

"For a release from employment one day in system.

A WIRELESS TO YOU

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We want to finsh to the public the superiority in our dry cleaning process. We have the very latest facilities for doing good work. Send your garments to THE DILLON DYE WORKS

and be assured of the best results. 5 EAST MINRIMACK ST.

JUST ACHOS'S THE BRUDGE

BANKERS ARE CONFIDEN

That New Financial System Will strike in Oklahoma in 1913 was 1696, and the average time lost by each year Show the Elasticity Needed to Help Business

the greatest eras of prosperity in its old obligations without the necessity

the greatest eras of prosperity in its history.

In a number of letters to The St. Louis Republic, replying to inquiries as to the exact conditions in the state, they have declared in no uncertain terms that Missouri is entering, with the coming installation of the new currency system, on a period of exceptionally good business.

The majority of letters received by The Republic ascribe the optimistic ontook to the humper wheat harvest its already noticeable effect in financial circles in certain districts and the belief that the new currency system when in operation will increase the financial prosperity of the state many fold.

Many of the writers have gone into painstaking detail and show in their

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Bankers the greatest Missouri has ever known of Missourk each in touch with the and the fact that the harvest has actual Enguebal, business and crop gone on without bitch and the farmconditions in his territory, believe that ers are having few financial worries the state is on the verge of one of and are able on this crop to take up

homa, and the result of these develorments and of the fact that the supply of coal is catching up with the demand on account of the Increased production in 1913 is exhibited in the return to lower prices, the average value per ton in 1913 being the same as in The total number of men on and the average time lost by each man

and the average time lost by each man was 80 days.

Oklahoma continues to show a high percentage of coal shot off the solid, a practice encouraged by the laws of the state, which compet the payment of wages on the basis of infine-run coal.

The number of days the men were able to work in 1913 shows a marked improvement over the two preceding years, and if no time had becreading years, and if no time had becreaded by a good margin. As it was the average time made by the 5941 men employed was 197 days, compared with \$785 men for 174 days in 1922. The average time for 174 days in 1922. The average to 175 days are to 1922 the same for 174 days in 1922, was 451 tons.

The fatality record for Oklahoma in 1913, according to the bureau of mines, shows a decided improvement over 1912, when, owing to an explosion of gas and dust in the San Bols role, at McCucheon, the death toll was high. In that one explosion the lives host amounted to more than three times the

that one explosion the lives lost amounted to more than three times the total number of deaths in 1913, when 23 fatal accidents occurred.

QUARTER CENTURY AGO

when in operation will increase when the financial prosperity of the state many following the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the pro

Summer Shoe

ALL SHOES 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

We realize that it is now bargain time for shoes and are making our prices so low that every one should buy a pair or two whether needed or not.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

RUBBER SOLE SHOES

Every one should have a pair. In this sale they COST SO

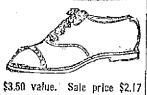
LITTLE and keep you COOL and COMFORTABLE. 12 lines of Rubber the dialect is punk please forgive it. were sweltering in their winter cloth-Sole Shoes in white, black and tan calfskin. Suitable for golf, tennis, The story runneth thus: boating, motoring or any other use.

Goodyear Rubber Soles WARRANTED Not to Crack or RESOLED FREE



GENUINE \$4.00 VALUES

Sale Prices



PUMPS

OXFORDS AND

Unlimited Variety in All Kinds of Leather for Men, Women and Children. \$2.50 TO \$4.00



VALUES Sale Prices

97c to 2.17



\$3.50 value. Sale price \$2.17







TENNIS SHOES—Sale Price

R. H. LONG FACTORY SHOE STORE

143 CENTRAL STREET

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY

Re-Organization Sale FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WILL BE TWO DAYS' OF UNEQUALLED VALUE-GIVING.

DOWN GO THE PRICES.

EVERYTHING SACRIFICED.

If you are wide awake to the best interests of your pocketbook, you will not fail to attend this sale TODAY and TOMORROW.



FIVE DOLLAR SALE

Coats, Suits and Dresses for Friday and Saturday

25 Suits—All this season's style. Variety of materials and colors.

35 Coats—Silks, serge and mohair.

15 Silk Dresses-Including a few party dresses.

The values are up to \$25.00.

FOR CASH ONLY. EVERY SALE FINAL.

NO EXCHANGES.

REORGANIZATION Women's Gloves

2-Clasp Kid Gloves in tan, gray, black and white. A \$1.00 quality 50c | 15c Pair 16-Button Chamoisette Gloves in white and natural, guaranteed

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Embroideries UNUSUAL SAVINGS

One Lot of 45 in. Voile Flouncings, handsomely embroidered in floral effects. Regular price \$1.00 a yard. Sale price.... 500 25 Styles of Batiste Dress Patterns, waist and skirt embroidered with two yards extra of plain materials. Regular price \$2.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, 79c Pair

These hose were to be shipped June 1st to us; they arrived last REORGANIZATION SALE OF

WAISTS

98c Lingerie Walsts-Made of lawn, flowered creps and voile with raglan, set in sleeves, yoke back and front. New turn back collar, embroidered fronts and backs, fancy collar and cuffs,

Lingerie Walsts-In fifty different styles, made from the latest models. Made of fine quality of lawns, fancy voiles and crepes. Raglan sleeves, new rolling and standing collars, embroidered, lace trimmed and tucking, very chie, worth \$1.50. Prico 98c

REORGANIZATION SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Women's Drawers with hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 19c pair. Drawers of good cambric with cluster of tucks and ruffle of embroidery. Regular price 39c pairt Sale price...... 25c Pair Night Robes of heavy cotton cloth, edged with torchon lace and ribbon run. Regular price 50c. Sale price........ 39c Night Robes of nainsook, chemise and empire with deep yoke of

eyelet embroidery. Regular price 79c. Sale price..... 59c

and likewise Henri Constantinean, the

Pierre Trindeau and Batiste Latrimoulite were rival job wagon men in Little Canada and each owned a pretty good hoss. One evening while both were in a party in Frank Richards' salona, the subject turned to horses and as some of the party were not French, the conversation was carried on in English, a la Little Canada.

Said Pierre: "I got hoss; she's not much good on top de cobble stone, but she go lak hell on top de hice."

"Tasse, t'assire, Pierre" remarked Batiste in disgust. "Dat ain't no koss you got, she's a pecot. My hoss she mak hem took like 10, 11, thry cent."

To continue the conversation verballan would take too much space, and so to make a long story shext, a roce between the two was arranged for 50 per side, to be held on the te track the following day. After arother argument as to who should be stakeholder, with the 100, safety-pinned in his trousers pocket. For the quarter they were neck and neck, both drivers you got, she's a pecot. My hoss she make a long story shext, a roce you got, she's a pecot. My hoss she make a long story shext, a roce between the two was arranged for 50 per side, to be held on the te track the following day. After arother argument as to who chould be stakeholder, with the 100, safety-pinned in his trousers pocket. For the quarter they were neck from the secretary who held on the te track the following day. After arother argument as to who chould be stakeholder, with the 100, safety-pinned in his feet and while Pierre and they were off. And poor Batiste lost his horse and like track from the secretary were off. Henri was at the finishing point holding in one hand it was a the fact the convergation very neck and neck, both drivers per neck and neck, both drivers were neck and neck both driv

even with 100 beautiful dollars in his jeans. Henri had also once seen a finance from the Sherbrooke fair and near at the Sherbrooke fair and near at the strois Rivieres who owned a fast horse. The weather had been quits soft for several days and the regular horse mea were rather timid about trusting their troiters on the lee track, but that fact didn't deter Pierre and Batiste and though the following day resembled good spring weather and people.

Once his horse was pulled out of the stake-bade with surface and shape that it had to be shot.

water Ratiste made for the stake holder who was having a red hot ar

To Properly Treat.

Obstinate Wrinkles

Parlicularly where wrinkles are long and deep, the massage devote is along to rub tee hard and ice frequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles to sag, agravates the wrinkles, manually an end of the side on which the money was concealed.

"You win, I don't tink!" yelled Pierre, "My hoss she was first on definish; your hose, she was first on definish; you hose she's in from wend; walls to hose she's in from wend; walls to hose she's first on definish; to take he'le she don't break Battets application. The letion is cooling and soothing, tending to relieve walls to. Once I see beep hose sace on Sherbrooke fair. One hass she's first one has she's read the hind get chance for finish if she walls to. Once I see beep hose sace on Sherbrooke fair.

ing, both appeared on the scene with in sam time. M. Le Juge he say: their trotters at the appointed time. She's dead heat. Dat race must be Pierre Trudcau and Batiste Latri-moultie were rival job wagon men in Little Canada and each owned a pretty

The production of millstones and related quarry products-burrstones, chasers and drag stones-in the United States in 1213 amounted to \$56,163 in value, a decrease of \$15,251 compared with the value in 1912. The production of milistenes in this country in 1913 was neverethiess larger than in all but three years since 1885, when it was valued at \$\$1,000. Millstones were produced in 1913 in Alabama, New York, North Carolina, Pennsyl-vania and Virginia.

WE ARE MOVING

Our stock by the special cut prices which we have set upon every article in our stock, fairly well, but not as quickly as we care to see it go. There must be room for the fall stock which is now on the way to our store. Don't think that "special lots or jobbers' samples" have been picked for this sale. The truth is the entire 1914 stock has been marked at tempting prices and awaits your

Diamonds-One lot of diamond rings, were \$30 and \$35. Sale GREAT VALUES IN OUR CUT GLASS DEPARTMENT

Handsome Bon Bon Dishes, with or without handle. Value \$1.75. Sale price 89c
Berry or Fruit Bowls. Regular price \$4.50. Sale price \$2.98 Celery Trays, Ice Cream Trays, Vases, Elc., at about 1-2 price. Watches-Ladies' Waltham watches, 20 year cases; \$15 value, at

Watches—Ladies' or gents' heavy 14-kt, solid gold watches. Reg-

We make a specialty of Hamiltons; call and look our stock Genuine Rogers A-1 Silverware, 26 pieces in handsome oak chests. Sold by some dealers for \$10.00. Our price......\$5.95 Tea Seis-I pieces quadruple plate. Regular price \$10.00. Sale we Have 30 Fine Parlor Clocks, all new 1914 designs that sold for \$8.50. Take your choice now for only\$3.98

Umbrellas -1914 slock. Our fine \$4 and \$5 gents' umbrellas. Salo price only \$2.75

135 CENTRAL STREET

Fierce Rioting in St. John, N. B.-Cars Overturned and Burned-City Without Light

three hours of rioting last right in Years. At midnight quiet was reconnection with the car atriba, solational to starch, but in anticipation of possible diers charged a mob of 1000 persons in force. in Market square, cars were ever- ! The trouble Legan early in the even-

in Market square, cars were overturned and burned in the square, fremen in a power helise were stoned and
driven from weak and the city was
left without lights for a time.

The disorder was the most sections

FIGHTING DISEASE GERMS

There is a popular idea that most
sickness is coused by a germ of the
disease finding entrance to car bodies
through the food we call the way-roa
milk we drink or the air we breathe.

This is true as far as it goes bet it
is also true that disease germs incomits
and it is only when this defense is
weakened that the germs get the apper hand and we hoesen ill One of
the most powerful of these forces that
work for health is rich, red blood,
Goed, healthy blood increases the air
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that are always threatening. It is
easier to keep up this resistance by
taking Dr. Williams Pink Pilks, eating
proper food, avaiding arteles of food
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ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.-- During that has occurred in this city in 40

turned and burned in the square, free large and when the cituation began to

Two booklets, "Building Up the Sun marked daily to any address out of Blood" and "What to Eut and How town within the United States or Canto Eat," will be seen free by the Dr. Building Medicine Co., Schenectady, a month, Have it sent to your address during vacation.



The Revall Stores

Gigar Salo Tomorrow

One Box of 25 Regular 10c "EL JEROMIO" Invincible Shape Cigars for \$2.25 and another bex for

1c Additional, or \$2.26

Another great offer for the patrons

The time of the sale is haterday only and the place is Lignert's Hall & Lyon Store.







Let the KODAK of today reproduce the seedes of childhood that you will so fondly appreciate a after years.

The cest is little and the picasure is unlimited. Let us show you how easy it is to take perfect pictures.

Kodak vo. 3, takes \$17.50 pleture 56/x4%, price, firmwiste No. 2, tales 52.00 perfore Parath price. TANE ONE WITH YOU ON YOU'R VACATION

Fresh Stock of Films and Plates for Your Sunday, Pictures

FREE! For the Siddless A Novelty Doll House

Given away to-merrow with every 50c pur-chase of Tellet Goods.

Lowell's Loading

Drug Store

FREE! At family Dept. A 5e Phy. Wrigley's Spearmint синячим ком With every pur-chare of 25, or over.

FREE! A 5c GAUZE BANDAGE With every pint bottle of LIGGETTS PEROXIDE SPECIAL 13e

Merrimack St.



household uses.

It is wonderful for cleaning windows, it will dissolve grease in waste pipes, it will suppress the odor from the garbage pail, it will freshen up a musty cellar, it will remove grease from pots and pans and clean out the kitchen sink, it will remove many stains and spots against which many other cleansers are powerless.

It is a disinfectant, a germicide and a grease solvent. 10c., 25c., 50c., 75c. At all dealers. Free sample

Barrett Manufacturing Co. 35 Wendell Street, Boston, Mass.

Withdraws From Competition-The Changes Will Take Too Long

NEW YORK, July 21.-Only two yachis, the Resolute and the Vanitie, now remain in the contest for the honor of defending the America cup, as the Defiance was withdrawn from further competition yesterday and is now being put out of commission at City

George M. Pynchon, managing director of the Trl-City syndlente, owner of the sloop, yesterddy sent a formal netice of her withdrawal to Commodate Dallas B. Pratt of the New York Yacht Mr. Pynchon said that changes structural, as well as in rig, to fit her for racing, would take between three weeks and a month, so it was decided to retire the maliogany sloop at this

She was designed by George Owen and built by the Bath Iron Works of Math, Mr. She is a most attractive appearing vessel and to a great extent is an enlarged Dorello. The Dorello and the Dorello II, both Owen-designol craft, were remarkably speedy.

signed craft, were remarkably speedy. The rig of the Dellance is similar to those used on the Dorellas, the single head rig being used.

Intil very recently no jib topsalts were used on the befance. She showed considerable speed to windward, but remring free her very small spinnaker materially laterfored with her speed. The money necessary to build and rane the Deliance was supplied by prominent, yachtsmen of this city. Bester and Philadelphia: hence she was homen as the Tri-City shoop. Those in the syndicate include Messre, C. Walter Clark, James B. Ford, E. trowbridge Hall, T. C. Dauham, George R. Barron, George hander, Jr., George M. Pynchon, F. C. Vletcher, E. S. Webster, Elbott Wadsworth, Charles Hayden, F. E. Penhody, J. C. Cobb, Oliver Adams and Heary Taggard.

Mr. Pynchon is the manasing director and E. Walter Clark the financial manager of the syndicate. Capt.

IN-LAWS OFFICE-LATTER HELD

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 21.— Engene Newman, a 19-year-old youth who, last Saturday, cloped with Anna Cleary, daughter of William O. Chary, town clerk of Haverstraw, and promi-bent in democratic politics, was shot and killed year-riay in the office of cleary. Cleary and his son-in-law were in the office together. Four shots were irred. Cleary walked to the office of a fustice of the pence, and surrendered, who committed him to fall on a charge of murder. It was not known less hight whether Cleary and Newman quarreled.

WOUNDED IN BALKAN WAR

ATEVANDER ROMA, WHO WAS LEADER OF GARBALDI TRGION, DRID TODAY

ATHENS, tally 24.- Count Alexan der Rema who was leader of the fart-hald leader dering the last Balk of war, in which he was wounded, the here today.

CHARGE OF ABDUCTION

LOUIS DISMAN, CHARPFEUR, FOUND IN PORTLAND WITH MISS HAL-LIAN, BELD IN \$1000

HUNGHAM, July 21—Louis Eisman, a chartent win was found in Portland with Fern Hallian, his employer's complete, was held for the grandfury on a et age of abduction by Judgo Relly in the local court today. He furnished \$1600 bonds. The hearing was private.

Lowell, Friday, July 24, 1914

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

END-OF-THE-WEEK SHOPPERS WILL FIND SPECIALS EXTREMELY INTERESTING



CHILDREN'S DRESSES WASH Only 69c Each

Regular Prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98

We placed on sale this morning 50 dozen Children's Colored Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years.

This little lot is a clean-up from a prominent manufacturer, and every dress is worth much more than it is marked. Original prices 98c, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Sale Price 69c

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR



We're Selling 30,000 Pairs of Ladies' Stockings at Way Below Regular Prices

Ladies' Black Slik Stockings, all sitk, double soles, high spliced heels, first quality hose. Regular price 25c.

19c a Pair-3 Pairs for 50c

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in blues, navy, champagne, green, purple, violet and lavender, first quality. Regular price 250...... 19c a Pair—3 Pairs for 50c

WEST SECTION

Ladies' Silk Boot Stockings in black, tan, white, taupe and gray; seconds of the 26c grades............ Only 15c a Pair

Special—Red Silk Boot Stockings Only 10c a Pair-We suggest these to wear with bathing suits.

LEFT AISLE

RIBBONS FOR SUMMER WEAR Special Prices

Biblions were never so fashionable for girdles and sashes as they are this summer season. We have some specially good values in Roman, Dresden and Black and White Stripe.

6 1-2 in Reavy Reman Faille, in very nice combinations of

6 [-2 in Satin Roman Stripe, in different colors....... 59c a Yard 7 in. Brasden, in pink, blue and white satin border, extra good

6 in. Dresden with a striped edge, in Kelley green, King's blue,

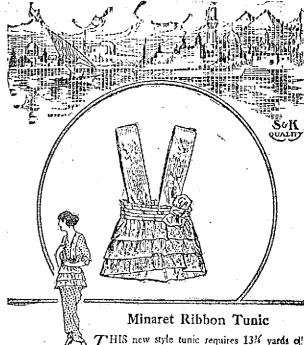
6 1-2 in. Dresden, in maize and orange, very good quality,

6 1-2 in. Black and White, in wide and narrow stripes, very new

5 1-2 in. Black and White Stripe, very good value.....29c a Yard 4 1-2 in, Dresden and Persian Designs, in pink, blue, maize and

4 in. Velvet, taffeta back, in primrose, Kelley, navy, coral, brown

WEST SECTION LEFT AISLE



HIS new style tunic requires 13% yards of Ribbon, 8 yards of 5½ inch wide Fancy, 2% yards Satin Ribbon for Girdle and Bow and 3½ yards for foundation. A tunic like this added to any dress you have, will bring it right into the height of the prevailing style.

Underpriced Specials

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS AT 69c-3 FOR \$2.00-Just the kind for vacation wear. Soft, silky fabrics, collar attached, coat style or regular cut, neat patterns, all sizes 14 to 17. Regular

MEN'S COTTON AND MERCERIZED HALF HOSE AT 150-100 dozen Men's Medium and Light Weight Hose at one-half the MEN'S FINE MADRAS SHIRTS AT \$1.00 EACH-Made cont

style, hundered cuffs attached, made by our best makers, all this season's styles, neat, light patterns, fust colors. About 10 dozen in this lot. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 value...\$1.00 Each

WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS AT 15c, 2 FOR 25c-Fine madras silk finish, neat stripes, fast colors, made up in a full French MEN'S UNION SUITS AT 35c

Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, ecru and white, short sleeve, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length; all sizes 34 to 46. This price for three days only-Friday, Saturday and Monday. 50e

MEN'S AND BOYS' BATHING SUITS AT 35c

About five dozen in this lot. Navy blue, white trimming;

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AT 59c-2 FOR \$1.00

Made from good firm cotton, full sizes, trimmed, no collar, one pocket, all sizes 15 to 19. Only about 12 dozen in this lot59c Special—2 for \$1.00

THE CLEARANCE SALE OF WHITE AND SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-AND WASH FABRICS SATURDAY ONLY

Now in progress means a saving of one-third to one-half on Percales, Organdies, Ginghams, Batiste, Volles, Crepes, Ratines, Linens, Silk Effect Poplins, Irish Dimities, Crope Raye, Eponge, etc.

Palmer St. Centre Aisle

RARE UNDERPRICES FOR WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GOODS

Are pre-eminent at our Sécond Anniversary Sale in the Merrimack Street Section of our great Underprice Basement.

T. T. Carlot

House Furnishing Section

100 Only of These Handy

Special for Saturday, 29c On Sale Merrimack Street Basement

Like cut, 20 in. high, Japanned finish,

with floral decorations. Regular price

WACOB ONLY

Big Fellow is Working Well Behind the Bat for Locals

Handles His Pitchers in Fine Style and is Steady Worker

"Pete" Wacob, Californian and exponent of the Western league, is now Lowell's only backstop, with Greenhalge filling in at second base. The big fellow, however, was doing the bulk of the backstop work for the local club anyhow and has experienced no pangs of lonesomeness.

Wacob got a very late start this season on account of the change in climate but has steadily improved as the season progressed until now he is considered one of the most valuable catchers in the league,
"Pete," however, has not shown up

as well this season as ho did last year with the Wichita, Kan, club, probably on account of the climate. Ills hitting has not been all that was hoped for although Wacob's work with the stick has been timely. In fact, he is hitting as well as the majority of



the tall palms—certain it is that several thousand years ago the ball game had readred a high state of development in the 70 cities scattered throughout Yucatan. On clearing away the matted forests enveloping these marvelous rulns, ball courts were disclosed near the most sacred temples, and, from the elaborate hierogyphics and pictographs ornamenting the wells, much was learned of the complicated character of the sport. Centuries after the passing of these ancient Mayans came the first Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in contiguous territory.

Spanish explorers who found that a younger race in configuous territory, the Azlees, had revive! the old pastime into a "national game" with a stone "God of Sport" beaming on every court.

"The peculiarity of these early games was that the ball, when in play, was not thrown with the hand but struck by the hip, around which the player were a protecting pad of leather. At each end of the court was a great stone disk with a hole in the center, and through this orifice the ball was driven before a point was scored. Very naturally a "lively" ball was used since rubber trees dominated the forests.

was used, since rubber trees dominated the forests,
"Old chroniclers marvel at the skill and endurance of the players, for a game was seldom won under four hours of constant play. Such exhausting contests, with a dozen participants in almost constant action, were not for amateurs; but professionals. Thus, from the Aste word elli, Elgnifying 'ball,' came the word mellongul, 'one who plays ball for a living.'

living.

"Another form of ball game is played by the Indian tribes on the Cudulary River region in the wilds of Brazil. A carefully leveled field lies in front of the malokas, or large communal houses, and daily, at 5 o'clock, the men returning from the day's fishing or luming, indulse in the sporting or luming for a high degree of skill, as two balls for a light degree of skill, as two balls from with the hands toward their opponents. Vellow tall feathers of the Yanno bird are affixed to the rubber balls for accuracy.

MARRIAGE SEEMS TO AGREE WITH JIMMY VIOX, PIRATE INFIELDER SEVERAL GOOD MEN WILL BUN REPORTED THAT JOS. E. DAVIES



When Connie Mack lost the pennant in 1912 he blanted it on the fact its as follows: that so many of his players had matried recently and were thinking nore marked. "Royal Artillery"...... Nevins about their spouses than basele. This is not the case of Jimmy Viox, Trombone solo, selected, when William Kinghurn for the Pirates' scrappy little infielder took a trip upon the sen of matrimony not long ago, and since that time no one has been able to stop him. He is the batting and fielding sensation of the team at present the property of the pro

NEW ENTRIES RECEIVED NEW TRADE COMMISSION

SATURDAY FROM B. A. A. AT BUNTING CLUB GAMES

There have been about 20 additional entries received by the Bunting club for their track meet and band concent tomorrow. These entries came from the B. A. A. and include several ground performers.

Seward, who won the intercollegiate 220 yards dash, has signified his Intention of running here Saturday as has also Tom Halpin, the quartermiller. There are others of repute also The entire list of new entries fol-

low:
100 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn:
17 T. Donahue, Boston; L. T. Prescott, Boston; H. H. Seward, Hoston;
George Nicholson, Methuen; William
Miler, Lowell: M. A. Marlissey, Roston, and Thomas A. Spence, Lynn.
220 yards: William Jenkins, Lynn;
T. J. Halpin, Boston; L. T. Prescett,
Erston; H. H. Seward, Boston; Genrre
Nicholson, Methuen; M. A. Morrissey,
Boston; Thomas A. Spence, Lynn.
440 yards: T. J. Halpin, Hoston; F.
T. Donahue, Roston; J. M. Burke, Boston.

ton.

880 yards: R. P. Greene, Roston; P. L. McGrath, Boston; T. J. Halnin, Bos-ton; Walter Ryan, Boston; J. M. Burke, Doston; William Maier, Lewell; Tem Geary, Orange; Samuel Loyine, Low-

ell.
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P. L. McGrath, Boston: P. J. Ma-honey, Boston: Tem Gerry, Orange: Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Bar-

Lowell.

Samuel Levine, Lowell; Albert E. Barrow, Lowell.

Broad jump: P. G. Nordell, Roston:

I. T. Prescott, Roston.

In the 10 miles event, James McAlpine of Methuen and Joseph Coutre of Lowell, are additional entrants.

When the Sixth Regiment band appears at the Funting club on Saturday with Mr. B. F. Tabor directing, the 3s musicians it will come with its fell quota and equipment to give one of the best concerts that Lowell has been favored with for some time. This formation some two years ago and by final work and constant practice has come to the front to hold a place not only as the best band that Lowell has over had but is considered to be one of the leading hands in New England billing with the Sixth regiment down on the Capb.

The concert program for tomorrew is as follows:

t-Bils--(A) "When the Angelus is Ringing (h) "The Trombone Side" Gerlin (h) "The Trombone Side" Graves (c) "He's a Devil" Songs of Scotland" Lampe March "General Mixup, U. S. A." Allied During the races the band will play a collection of popular songs.

If you want help at home or in your creased husiness, try The Sun "want" column. Factory.

OF WISCONSIN WILL BE MADE



the political activities of Mr. Davies,

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THAMAS

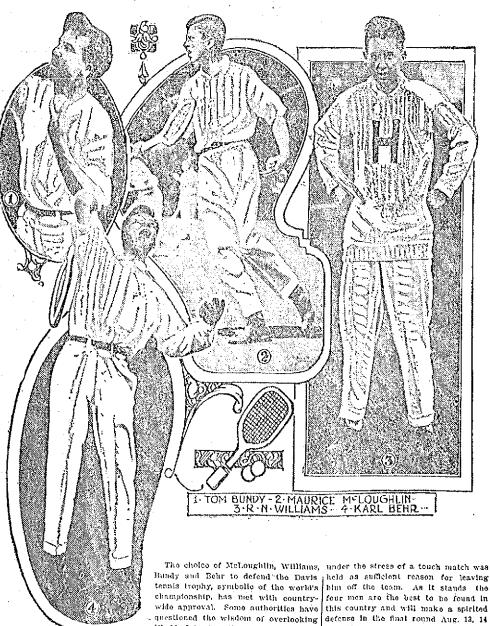
To each and everyone, who by either word or act sought to alleviate our great grief occasioned by the death of our beloved mother Ann Blessington, we extend our sincere thanks.

Miss Nellic Blessington,
Mrs. Rose Gardner,
Mr. John Blessington.



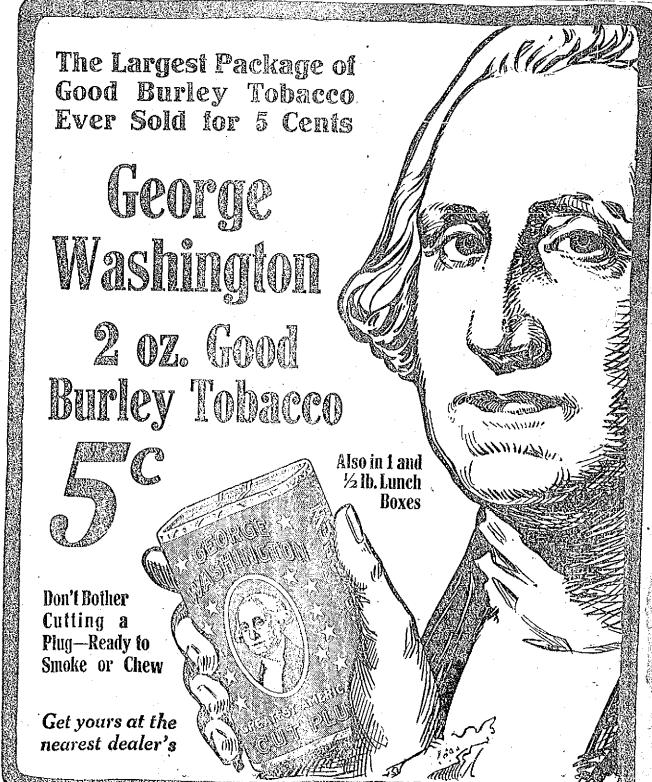
Thirty-nine years' continuous reased enles tells its own actory, Manchester, N. H.

MEMBERS OF DEFENDING DAVIS CUP TEAM ARE BEST CHOICE IN AMERICAN TENNIS



W. M. Johnston, the youthful Califor-

him off the team. As it stands the this country and will make a spirited defense in the final round Aug. 13, 14 and 14 at the West Side courts or nlan, but his handhouse to grow, wild Long Island.



One for an Amusement Place on Amusement Sugar... 23 Gorham Street and One for Polish Club House

is too weak to stand a very beavy strain at this time.

The biggest building permit taken out for some time was issued to Herbert. Watter and Katherine Coulson for the erection of an anatomental building at 192-4-5 tiorham street. This building will be of brick, 50 feet, 5 inches by 52 feet and one story in height. It will contain a bowling alley, pool and billiard parlers and a linch room. The estimated cost is \$16,000. This is the building for Parle Commissioner Carr which has already been described in The Sun.

\$10,000 Clab House

It was stated at the effice of the elice giving the number of accests for lands and buildings this morning that drunkenness, for being present where the repairs on school buildings have not yet been started. The furthers have handed in a long list of repairs that they claim to be absolutely needs, sary, but the chances are that some of them will have to go ever for another year as the department appropriation is too weak to stand a very heavy strain at this time.

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Sto,000 Club House

The Polish National Home assection ton, E. Bannis, president, has been granted a period for the operation of a \$10,000 club house at 12 Cobrus Stother permits issued shape the last were published include the Lowell Corporation basical for a woo-stery addition to the present building, the estimated cost of which is \$0.00 club. C. Willmost has been granted a permit for additions to his house at 223 Mammoth road. The additions will include a plazza 6 by 13 feet.

Supt. Welch Reports

Mayor Murphy is in receipt of a Feport from the superintendent of person. There was a small (fire at the Chelmsford street hospital a few days

High Low

Amal Copper 57 %

DARLY HOURS

NEW YORK, July 24.—With London substrated as a result of the Ulster and Austro-Servian structurally opened with general declines, the local stocy market naturally opened with general declines, themsh is a few instances did prices themsh is a few instances did prices themsh is a few instances, did prices that two points. In addition to Chandlan Paclife new low leve class were recorded by Baltimore & Ohio.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—Mercantile paper, 41-1. Sterling exchange steady; 60 day bills, 4.8576; for demand, 4.8310; commercial bills, 4.813. Bay silver, 537-8. Mexican dollars, 481-2.

Cotton spot quiel. Middling uplands. 25. Middling gulf, 12.50. Sales, 100 tuling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 13; Middling gulf, 12.50. Sales, 100 tuling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 13; and 2.

RAILROADS Boston & Albany ...181 PRICES INFLUENCED BY LONDON BOS & Maine 35 5 MARKET—PEW SALES DURING N Y & N H 624 DM MINING

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120	inumerous specialities but the leaders	Profes Butto 21-7	2112	1.35
30	were comparatively firm.	Old Colony	4	- 4
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	lengthened.	Wolverine 39	39	20
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ISSUED TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SUIT FOR \$306,000,000

Hearing on the Suit of the Minority Stockholders Against the New Haven

BOSTON, July 24.—Hearing on the sel. Atterney General Boynton of order of notice issued by Judge Braley to show cause why a special master should not be appointed as The session was brief, an adjournment of the Open August Policy of the Open Sets before August Pales at the control of the Open Sets before August Pales at the Control of the Open Sets before August Pales at the Control of the Open Sets before August Pales at the Control of the Open Sets before August Pales at the Control of the Open Sets Pales at the Contro

, PARIS MURDER TRIAL Continued

the prison of the Conclergerie before

the hearing began. . It was understood that former Premier Barthou was again to be con-

fronted with M. Caillaux today. M. Ceccaldi amazed those in cour

bre documents.

M. Calllaux also spoke briefly before Madame Guydan appeared.

Maitre Laborl and Maitre Chem then explained their ideas for and against the publication of the letters placed in Maitre Laborl's charge by Madame Gueydan.

Maitre Chenu remarked that the letters did not concern the case to which Maitre Labori retorted that he thought three of them did. Maitre Labori then returned the letters to Mme. Gueydan and asked her what her wishes were in the matter and she replied:

them all if you wish."

It was thereupon decided to place It was thereupon decided to place three of the letters among the papers in the case but to read only one of them after the recess.

tion for the time being by saying the letters would be confided provisionally to Mattre Chem as representing Mme. Gueydan and to Mattre Labori as epresentative of M. and Mmc. Call-

Fire Destroyed Groton Leather Board Mills Today

stroyed the Groton leather board mills The loss was \$25,000. Many dwelling houses near the mills were

OF ALLEGED GAMBLING PLACE AND GET BIG HAUL

JOHNSTON, R. I., July 24.—Eight deputy sheriffs raided the Casho building on Plainfield street shortly after 4 yesterday afternoon, battered down the door with a sledge hammer

TWO YEARS, FOUND SELLING NEWSPAPERS

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Rev. Dr. Philip Carlin, a well-known evangelist in the Southern Illinois Methodist conference,

Southern Illinois Methodist conference, who disappeared from Lebanon, Ill., two years ago, has been located in St. Louis.

Several days ago a man who has been selfing newspapers on a corner in the West End admitted to Rev. Mr. Birkhead of a local Methodist church that he was the missing revivalist, After a conference with Mr. Birkhead and others he signed a withdrawal from the uninstry.

the ministry.

Dr. Carlin, who is more than 50 years old, had been a preacher in Southern Diffusion for 20 years. Carlin was surprised to find the newspapers had the reporters from his home with the reporters from his home with the

I am through with religion, and re-lon and law will have to take their

The Middlesex Village ball team without a game for tomorrow a would like to hear from any streamatur team, the Triple-otts preferred. Any manager who would if to arrange for a game may do so calling \$199-2.

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er, by the charrings of the configurate to the King."

Mr. Asquite then announced that the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill would be taken on July 28.

en on July 28.

The premier was invited to inform the house as to the exact differences of opinion which had prevented a settlement by conference. He said:
"I can make no statement on the subject at the present moment."

The house of commons then ad-

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TWO SUFFRACETTES

Continued

State of its four sessions. The meeting was called for it o'clock. The chairman, the Rt. Hon. James Lowther, fremier Asquith and Chancellar of the chempton of the content of the meanest lock-up.

FAIL TO REACH AGREDHAY

LONDON, July 24. The fact that the conference at Buckingham palace between the leaders of the various political parties had been tradered abortive by its failure to acree on the area of Ulster to be excluded from the control of the Buildin partianent was continued by Fremier Asquith in the house of commons today.

The presider's statement on the subject of today's meeting of the conference was very brief. He said:
"The possibility of finding an area to be excluded from the operation of the Irish home tule bill was considered but the conferences, unable to agree in principle or in detail on such an area, brought its meeting to a close."

Second Reading July 28.

Premier Asquith merely added:
"That is the report made, Mr. Speaker, by the chalman of the conference and fladers in Ruckingham and lador members it is felt in parliament was the resulted from the amount of the pulled of the lift in amental as in the actual situation in the made by Premier Asquith merely added:
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pointed out that it has served to show how for the opposing parties are prepared to go and that this would assist the government in re-framing its bill to anored the Irish home rule bill.

Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, declared his party wanted the "clean eat" of the province of Ulster from the control of the Dublin parliament and were prepared to accept the exclusion of six counties. The nationalists on the other hand agreed to leave the four northeastern counties of Ulthe four northeastern counties of Ul-ster out of the control of bublin and to allow the countles of Tyrone and Fernanagh to take a vote on the ques-

Fernamagh to take a vote on the question. Neither party, however, would consent to go a step further.

The suggestion of the Rt, Hon. Jas. Lowther that Tyrone and Fernanagh should remain out temporarily proved unacceptable to either party.

A leading liberal said today. There is no reason to assume that the last word has been said. The government will preceed to enhely in the condition.

IID APAINICT

Mediation Board Trying to Avert Strike on 98 Railroads

CHICAGO, July 24.-Continuance of cuottations by the federal board of mediation and conciliation in the attempt to settle the wage differences between the engineers and ffremen and 98 western railroads hung in the balance today.

The federal heard is awaiting word from the engineers and the firemen and on their message depends the continuance of sessions of the board. "This is the hardest task the media-

tion board has ever attempted," said Judge Martin A. Knapp.

The men seek changes in service rules and increases in pay. The railroad managers insist that to comply with the requests would be to increase with the requests would be to increa the present payrolls by \$33,000,000.

MILITANT WHO TRIED TO DE-STROY BOBBY BURNS' BIRTH. PLACE IDENTIFIED

Arthur," the militant suffragette startor running about the streets snapplar of the start of the

and re-assembling of the deputies and senators elected under President Mathematics and give the desired guranntees. Nilla spoke of his desire to see peace established on a basis of justice and liberty and gave assurance that he dent under the constitution.

ALL NIGHT BIOTING-GROWING ST. JOHN, N. D., July 24,- The city

Direct Advices From Carbajal,

newed Hopes of Officials

Carranza, Villa and Zapata Re-

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Direct ad- | would do his ulmost to restore normal

was willing to transfer the executive

power to Carranza and had sent a del-

egate to arrange with the constitu-

merely wanted an amnesty for political offenders and guarantees for the safe-

upported Ruerta.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.—The city was quiet today following a night of ricting that grew out of the strike of street railroad employes.

Market square, where a mob of a 1,000 persons everturated and burned several casts and drove the firemen from a powerhouse, was still blocked and traffic was at a standstill, though the operation of the electric plant had been resumed.

Four hundred men of the 600 fusilized and tyling burnets were mobilized and by night the city will be practically under martial law.

Mayor Frink today issued a proclamation warning the public to keep of the streets at night until the possibility of further disorder shall have disappeared. A company of the Royal regiment of Frederickton was held ready for service here.

DOG AT

SEVERAL PERSONS DITTEN AT HULDERICA TODAY-DOG KILLED BY POLICE

A mad dog created considerable ex-Stement at North Billeries, early this afternoon by running wild through the viluge for a couple of hours and biting RELATIVE OF KITCHENER Williams for a couple of hours and bitting several polestrians, among them Mr. Perrigo, who is connected with a land developing company, William Costello, of North Eillerica, a Hay State street rall say conductor whose name could not be learned and one or two chil-

It is said that the animal came out AYR. Scotland, July 24 .- "Janet of the woods shortly before noon and the militant suffragette started running about the streets snap-

J. E. Hedges "Regular" Republican Candidate in New York

NEW YORK, July 21.-Job E. Hedges formally appounced himself today as a candidate for the "regular" republican nomination for governor of New York, His statement, issued today, was generally received as a reply to amouncements made by Harvey D. Hinman of Bingkainton and District Attorney Whitman of New York who are seek-ing endorsement outside the "regular" republican ranks.

PEACE TREATIES SIGNED

BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND ARGENTINE, BRAZIL AND CHILE -LUNCH WITH BRYAN

WASHINGTON, July 21.—scenetury Bryan's peace treatics with Argentine, Brazil and Chile were signed today, binding the South American countries individually and the United States to submit to investigation for a year all differences which cannot be settled through diplomacy. The breestigation is to be made by an international comparison of the complex and them. is to be made by an international com-mission of five members and during the period of inquiry hostilities may not be entered into. A provision that during the period of investigation the military and naval status quo should be main-tained embouled in some similar treat-ies was quitted from those signed to-day. After the signing of the treatles Ambassador Da Gona of Bazil and Ministers Sugres and Naon were Secre-tary Bryan's guests at luncheon.

CAPTERED BY REBELS

nia and New York Win in Morning Play BOSTON, July 24.-California, New

Massachusetts, Califor-

York and Massachusetts won the honors in the morning play on the tennis courts of the Longwood Cricket club today. The young Pacific coast players, E. Fottrell and R. L. Murray, after somewhat't erratio play, defeated W. Rosenbaum of New York and E. H. Whitney of Boston in straight sets in the eastern double champlonships.

wASHINGTON, July 24.— Direct nevices to the United States today from
Provisional President Carbajal, Gen.
Carranza, General Villa and Emilio Zapata, the four chief elements in the
Mexican problem renewed the hopes
of officials here for peace.

Carbajal officially declared that he
conding the governmental machinery throughout Mexica.

The program of peace in Mexica, according the governmental and others converthe eastern double championalips.

H. H. Hackett and F. B. Aiexauder of New York had a somewhat easy match with Hugh Talkant of New York and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia. Team work of the New York pair, former national champions, was again the feature of the play.

In a clash belween two Boston pair, A. S. Dabney and N. W. Niles elimination of R. C. Seaver and G. Patentalia. cording to officials and others conver-sant with the situation is this: A declaration of a complete armis-tiee within a few days between Gen. Carranza and Provisional President Caranial.

straight sets,

Signing of an agreement between the two forces for amosty and guaranty for protection of property. Dissolution of the present congress and re-assembling of the deputies and senators elected under President Madero whose terms do not expire until next September. Resignation of Carbajal to the Madero congress and designation by the

in the case out to read only one of the after the recess.

To Destroy Letters

The question of the reading of the intervence of a mother score when the counter case miled a mother score when the counter case miled and over the subject of the first parties of the intervence of the state of the counter case miled. Indicate, when the counter case miled and over the subject of the southern railroad is making that the southern railroad is making large preparations for handling coal at Charlestown was introduced today by the senate committee investigating charges of tate discriminations against that port to refute the allegations that shipments are diverted to Norfolk and points north because of coal trues in the points north because of coal trues in the construction of a coal macy, an independent coal operator of Bristol, Va., and the author of the charges, husited that the railroads pier at Charlestown. W. B. Emmert, he said, who was trying to arrange for the construction of a coal pier at Charlestown told fibre vice President Spencer of the Southern did not favor the project begatise he said of the construction of a coal pier at Charlestown told fibre vice president Spencer of the Southern did not favor the project begatise he said at [F. J. Berwind and Henry K. NcHarg ports and it would interfere with the development of southern did not favor the project begatise he said at [F. J. Berwind and Henry K. NcHarg ports and it would interfere with the development of southern coal ports.

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TERTO MEXICO, July 24.—Another hilch occurred today in the negotiations for chartering a vessel to take away the Mexican refugees from this port and increased the chances of the abandonment of their idea of going together to Kingston, Jamaica. A purple of them represented the chances of the abandon of the control of them to the control of them represented them. together to Kingston, Jamalca, A number of lien scenred passage to-day on the Buenes Ayres, which calls at Vera Cruz, which the theory

DUMFRIES, Sections, July 24.—David Granden Carmichael, a silk importer of Grosolaude, chief editor of the Journal, and Gustave Viterbo, a writer, testion of the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the county court judge at Ayr of the free the f Graham Carmichael, a silk importer of New York-rity, today pleaded guilty before the county court judge at Avi to the theft of a brass handle from an

MEXICAN REFUGEES SAIL

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to the first of a briss handle from an autique bureau in Robert Burns' cottage in Ayr. He was fined \$125. An attorney who represented Carmichael slated that the accused was the worse for drink when he took the article.

not been determined.

AND GET BIG HAUL

M. Coccaldi amazed those in court by giving his testinony in the form of a speech in which he reviewed the political and newspaper attacks on the former premier. The auditors meanwhile kept up a continuous murmur of protest or approval. The protests caused M. Coccaldi to shout:

"If I defead M. Callaux, it is because he is an honest man."

Heated Exchamation

Those in the courtroom soon began to the of M. Coccadd's speech and the interruption increased, which brought from the witness the heated exclamation:

"I have the right to talk here because they seek to keep a woman in prison."

This occasioned an uproor and Judge Albanel, who hitherto had been impassive pounded his desk to restore order.

"I will continue my deposition," them said M. Coccaddi and he proceeded with a criticism of former Premier Barthon's course in reading in the chamber of deputies the documents drawn up by Victor Fabre in connection with the Rochette swindle.

When M. Coccaddi had spoken for an hour former Premier Barthon's course in reading in the chamber of deputies the documents drawn up by Victor Fabre in connection with the Rochette swindle.

When M. Coccaddi had spoken for an hour former Premier Barthon was called to the stand and defended his action in making public the Victor Fabre documents.

M. Callaux also spoke briefly before Madanne Guevdan appeared.

"I do not care what you do. Publish

WEST GROTON, July 21 .- Fire dethreatened. The cause of thy fire has

10e worth will make

TEAM PLAY IS LACKING!

Local Club Should Go Along Better With More Co-operation **Among Players**

The question is being asked on every hand: "What's the matter with the Lowell team? Haven't they got any good men or what is the trouble?" And that is, indeed, a momentous query, for our local baseball craft is tossing upon turbulent waters.

There are several men on the Lowell team who would be gladly snapped up by any club along the circuit Stoopson in left field, Wacob behind the but, Burke at third and Weaver, Lohnan and Ring, could all get jobs? Whith any of the leaders should they be released tomorrow. As for the rest of the team they are playing fairly good ball as a rule although the traid is not classy enough for a pennant chaser.

Co-uperation Lucking

The team play of the local club is

Individualism Recoming Apparent

The C. Y. M. L. and the J. P. S. base-

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GAMES TOMORROW

Lowell at Fitchburg (2 games) Lynn at Portland (2 games.) Haverhill at Lewiston (2 games.) Lawrence at Worcester.

Boston at Cleveland, Now York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit,

Chicago at Boston, Chichmati at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Kansas City at Buffalo. St. Louis at Baltimore. Calcago at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Pittsburg.

Eoston 2, Pittsburgh 6, Cuicago 15, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2, New York 12, Cincinnati 3,

Cherai Kansas City—Buffalo---Rain, Culcago 5, Brooklyn I. Baltimore 5, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 5, Indianapolis 3,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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chaser.

Co-operation Lucking

The team play of the local club is not what it should be by any manner of means. In co-operation lies the fundamental success of a baseball club. Such famous managers as Corme Mack, Maggsy McGraw, Jimmy Callahan and others have never played a successful aggregation in the field until a smooth working baseball machine was perfected.

The local team is far removed from that. Co-operation. Is more or less of a lost art with the members of this club. Time and again this season has the team slipped up on plays that required more than a slagle player to execute.

The first symptom of team play is "backing up" and the local team is face of this was shown in the first game played here last Salurday. Degree Merill singled to right with Dowell singled to right with Dowell singled to right with Dowell rotted home for there wishers a howell player within the onified as well as the field backing up" is important. If a ground ball gets by one outfielder the proximity of his nearest neighbor with the league, but he would have nother amony times comes in and backs up hir base on a play.

**More than the time the baseball in a ground the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking around the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking around the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking around the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking around the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound in the billetin board and taking or the bound adividualism Becoming Apparent to its smaller throughout the converga-tion he was smiling throughout the converga-tion he was nevertheless in deep earn-bieh is losing the majority of its lost, And there you have it. Remember the smaller throughout the converga-tion he was smiling throughout the converga-tion he was nevertheless in deep earn-ber, you can't ever win an argument ames plays "individual ball" as a with a dyel-in-the-wool baseball fan.

AMATEUR BASEBALL STRUCK BY BATTED BALL

ball teams will clash tomorrow afterto the first of a three game series HERBERT DAVIS, AGED 10 YEARS. which will, be played off between the DIED AS RESULT OF HIS INJU. two teams and a fast contest is ex-Great rivalry exists between them and both clubs have a strong Harry Morgan will um

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 24.— Herbert Davis, aged 10 years, died here het night as a result of injuries susminded while playing baseball. He had incen strack in the body by a bat-

OUTSTANDING ASSETS OF FIRM 852,876,354; LIABILITIES ARE \$44,-

The receivers conort was presented at a meeting of creditors called to receive this information and to perfect an organization for the protection of their incorres. their Interests

MONTREAL, July 21.—The Mon-treal baseball team of the Internation-al league will use the field of the Mon-treal Athletic League association at stmount until a new grandstand is

Lewiston 3, Lynn 2, All other games postponed-Rain. American
Boston-St. Louis---Rain,
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 2,
Detroit 1, New York 1, (called 9th
rain.)
Washington 5, Chicago 3.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

There are three scheduled double, a bad like, enders on the New England league's attendant tonorrow. Currector and Vorcester are the only tones who are the Newton thoused for two games. Lowell the Newton the Parent Lakely on the Charles of the Parent Lakely of Worcester are the only brane who are not buoked for two game. Lowell plays Fred Lake's club twice on the Fitchburg grounds.

Lewiston's win over Lynn resterday put them an a notch in the recent the contract with the Yang the largest of the local club. Lowell now stands in sixth plans it would not be surprising to so Lewiston and the Lynn team from the first division Lefore lock.

The three games today temorrow

call a strike of the big league hall those sentenced to the largency of the

d Monday between Lawrence and orcester will pretty hearly tell the le of widen city has the superior Varcester and Lawrence.

New England baseball. The season on this circuit closes on Saturday, Sept. 12. The post-season series between the winner of the New England flag mumb into the hetroit linear, The right condition will probably begin the latter part of the following week.

Ty Coth is still laid up with his bad thumb and Hughey Januaries is getting from the properties of the part of the post-season on the figure his it is the insured than at any of his previous layout.

Boston analyses made a changing in

President Farrell of the New York President Fairell of the New cork Yankees he decided not to buy Kraft, the Newton test baseman, over whom the Playets Pfateralty were ready to call a stilke of the big league hall players. Kraft held out for several olduses in his contract with the Yan-

Courtney, the Lyan third baseman was to the juvenile court colay! Courtney, the Lyan third baseman was to the juvenile court colay! charge being preferred against him. The crowd left the strads and rushed onto the diamond, but police intervention stopped and further trouble. Sounds like the schools from Portland last season.

Ty Cobb is still laid up with his bad

Geo. Tyler is pliching that ball for the Braves, his box work having been a big factor in the Boston teams at Providence splendid climb. Tyler let down the the prizes tack to the hub.

Louis Pieper has made arrangements with the league officials to allow his club to posteron their game with Lynn for Aux. It saw and such to be posteron their game with Lynn for Aux. It and instead the fed Sax sprints. Several should collide up the hundred and 220 yards ever's without turning a hair, if he is in any kind of on the biggest attendance.

JOSEPH FOUNTAINE HAD JEWEL-

RY IN HIS POCKETS WHEN AR-

Hee court this foreneen to being a va-

grant in the town of Tewksbury, Of-

QUELL DISTURBANCES IN ST.

HALIFAN, N. S. July 24.tachment of troops from the citadel before Associate Justice Fisher in po-

the greater part of the country yes-

Washington, sweltering under a tem

in the east.
In the New England states temperatures were comparatively law.

DEATHS

FUNERALS

BARIFEAU—The fineral of Leona Barifican took place this morning from the honte of the parents, 264 Fletcher street. High mass of requien was orderested at St. Joseph's church at Su'cleck by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. The hearers were Richard Sancier, George Lebel, Germain Normaudit, Valmore savard. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keyes, E. J. Bernard and family and playwates. Burial was In St. Joseph's consetercy, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were In charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

John J. Smith and Michael Riley each paid six dollar incestor drunken-Javenile Session

Judge Euright presided over a long juvenile session in the court room the second session while forenoon disposed of a number of cases having

The Clothier-Gardner team, in spite of yesterday's bad weather, went through their three sets to a win without experiencing much difficulty. This formidable combination looks like the rain fell so be vily as to make the castern industries. The party, composed of 25 members of the card will be rain off tomorrow.

Jack Donovan, the local officer who is the chief executive of the Massachusetts Politic league, has proposed that the winner of the Lowell-Newton caps' series, play the champions of the core are a wonderful file New England league, his proceeds of the strain fell so be vily as to make the going impossible. The best numbers of the card will be rain off tomorrow.

Jack Donovan, the local officer who is the chief executive of the Massachusetts Politic league, has proposed that the winner of the Lowell-Newton matched for Tuesday's all star show. Brooks and Cortex are a wonderful the New England league, his proceeds and cortex are a wonderful the New England league, his proceeds of the cortex are a wonderful the New England league, his proceeds of the castern jour meetings. Only three shore was made in automobiles. The party, composed of 25 members of the Carbinage and a few friends, assembled at the quarters of the extending in the control to the castern jour meetings. Only three shore was made in automobiles.

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spots was carren on and in the ne-ter part of the day the excursionist, bott for Salem where they visited th-rains caused by the recent conflagra-

Joseph F. Casey pleaded not guilty NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

The now physical director of the Low-

grant in the town of Tewksbury, Officer Farmer said that he arrested the
prisoner last alight as a result of a
complaint that Casey has been in the
habit of sleeping in a barn. Detendant
said that he was out of work and went
to Tewksbury to labor on a farm and
occasionally slept in a barn but did not
realize that he was bothering anyone. He said that he bought his meals
at a farminouse a short distance from
Tewksbury Centre. He was found
guilty and sent to the state farm at
Bringewater. ell Young Men's Christian association is Mr. M. F. Furey, who has been with the Montreal association for the past one. He said that he was bothering any one. He said that he bought his meals one. He said that he bought his meals at a farmhouse a short distance from the past three years, where he filled the position of twisbury Centre. He was found guilty and sent to the state farm at Briggewater.

Had Valuable dewelry

Joseph Foundthe was arrested last evening near Monument square by Patrohnan Regan who found the man in an intoxicated condition. When Found the man in an intoxicated condition. When Found the drew several razors and a gold watch from his pocket and attempted to pass the articles to a bystander. Supt. Welch asked that the case be continued unit Wednesday as he bettevel to make the first of the Case be continued in the Authors.

Charles H. Green has been aimaking and the leaving of life according to the estimator of the keavilly of late according to the estimator of the continuation.

The court granted the continuation of the wife and sen around the said. All the profise this arternoon, and His Honor imposed a suspended sentence of one mouth in fail.

Anthony Clemers of Westford, who was in court yesterday morning and promised to keep out of Lowel in the accident in military drifts even in with a promised to keep out of Lowel in the accident in military drifts even in the process of the certain of the past transfer of the case in the process of the Germantown. Filladelphin, association for the past transfer of the case in the process of the Germantown. Filladelphin, association september in the Lewell association September in the Lewell association September in the past in with a special court of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill the position of the past transfer of the fill past transfer of the fill past transfer of the fill past transfer of

Anthony Ciemens of Westford, who was in court yesterday morring and promised to keep out of Lowell in the future, was sent to the state Larm for failing to live up to the terms of his probation. John McFee was sent to the same institution. John O'May, who the police claim, has been on a drunk for several days, was sent to the Lowell fail for 10 days to solve oif. Dennis H. Dopovan for drunkenness was committed to the common till fee. service and in work with boys, he has been equally successful. He is a progressive stadious ambitious young man. Some of the Lowell members, who have watched his work in the Montreal gymnasium and the directors who have into viewed him are confident that he is well qualified for the position of physical director in howeil.

Answers Barnes' Suit politics which they typify which I hold

ELEVATOR MEN SAVE 1000

Keep Cars Going Through Smoke Filled Floors Till 1000 Girls are Out of Factory Building

NEW YORK, July 24 .- By their hero- | ment. street yesterday afternoon, two ele- street.

leged he took while in the employ of the complainant.

Another and policemen. William McPhilips and Benjamin Deering, who five at No. 1825 Amsterdam avenue, won the praise of dienen and policemen. Nearly 1000 girls were employed in factories in the holiding.

The fire started shortly after to o'clock on the third floor occupied by Abraham Wolfert & Co., costumers, and spread rapidly, for a time threating the entire structure. Wolfert, a man named Lindeman and Mary Pascate and Anna Sachrewitz became hysterical when a painter at work on the line escape of the sixth floor yelled "Fire!" Seeing the rear of his oution, and it was indeed a merry crowd that feft Merimack square this morning, the patry being composed of the control of the control of the patry being composed of the control of the co

Ism at a fire in the twelve-story loft third floor and kept them going up and down until Wolfert and twenty-five street yesterday afternoon, two electrons were landed on the

beening's elevators.

Deering's elevator was at the fourth
He did not know what caused
floor and McPhillips' was in the basehe said.

MEXICAN REFUGES HERE

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, Wife of Dr. Brown, Tells of Having Their Plantation Ruined

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, the first about eight years ago. He was pr Lowell at the present time. Her husband is a doctor but his health is not the best and Mrs. Brown has turned the best and Mrs. Brown has turned to help support the vera Cruz. He held sway and he was always fomenting rebellion. When family. They have three children, three girls, and Mrs. Brown had the three girls, and Mrs. Brown had the fat believed the lime was youngest, a bright, pretty baby, with a fight h her when she made the rounds of the

> In conversation with a Sun man, Mrs. Brown said that her husband has of Mexico in the sum of \$150,000 for rubber trees destroyed by the rebels. solicitor general of the United States, all claims against the Mexican government must be settled in whole or ernment must be settled in whole or in part before there can be a resump-tion of peace.
> "The Mexicans," said Mrs. Brown,

"are not as bad as they are painted. They have been the victims of misrule for years. They are not any more people. ilke our people grievance they s grivance they settle it right off quick and a lones down that way accuse he grivance they settle it, right off quick and a martimonial bureau in for they believe in getting it out of ton, just because two of his their system as quickly as possible.

"My husband and I went to Mexica" up their abode at the White

acres were covered with valuable rub-

the rebellion started in the a fight in his state and he started it. His men rulned everything in sight. They rulned our rulber trees by gashing them. I think there was not a tree on the 2900 acres that they cid not ruln. It was preity hard to stand and see your property rulned without heing able to protect it in any way. There was nothing for us to do but to forget it for the time being and make a get away. When we let

machine democrats as Mr. Hennessev. as well as progressives and anti-machine republicans. "I shall continue with increased ag-

gressiveness to attack Messrs. Barnes

Westmount and it a new granted and a street part. In place of the control of July P. VARVID—The feneral of July P. VARVID—The

The Great 10 Days' Clearance Sale Almost at an End

Vision, who, for the last few days has been at our mills in New Jensey, informs us that two carour Wholesale and fletall depts, are on the way, due here in about three or four days. Do you
leads of paper? Then, you can understand why we are casting all thoughts of profits to the
about half of its value, at prices ranging from 25c up, including Plalu Papers at 9c volt, Washtainweals at the roll. All ent-out borders at half price, etc. etc.

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McHONALD—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Mary McDonald will take place
Monday morning from her home, 8
Datton place, West Taltel street, at
8 o'clock. A funeral high mass will
be celebrated at 8t. Mchael's church
at 9 o'clock. Burfat will be in St.
Patrick's comelery. Undertaker
C. H. Molloy to charge.

W. W. ENEMY OF LABOR RESISTS



HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS

Says Cardinal Gibbons on 80th Birthday-Denounces Cruelties of Villa and Scores Militants

BALTIMORE, July 24.—Speaking in be country home of his friend, ls. II. As he had visited London on his firiver at Union Mills, Carroll country, yesterday, Cardinal Gibbons on the 6th anniversary of his birth, spoke disprously of the evils as he sees hem in different parts of the world oday. He was talking to Mr. W. L. Shriver at Union Mills, Carroll counsoth anniversary of his birth, spoke vigorously of the cylls as he sees

vigorously of the evils as he sees them in different parts of the world today. He was talking to Mr. W. L. Seabrook, old friend, one year his sonior, to whom this interview has been an anual event.

In the course of his talk the cardinal denounced the Industrial Workers of the World, the socialists, the English suffragettes and lastly, the rebei leaders in Mexico, Tracing resiless conditions among the working people to the agriation of such hodica as the L. W. W., the cardinal deplored the growth of this and other radical organizations.

rganizations.

He expressed the deepest regret that the longed for peace had not daward a Mexico. He expressed detestation of Caranza and Villa and the alleged matter appearance by the latter upon innocent persons who had, he said, without cause, incurred his hostility. He condamned the conduct with which men under their control have heen charged in their treatment of helpless

He was deeply moved in speaking of the assassination of church men wither assassination of church men wither at cause by Villa, and seemed to see the hope of the restoration of peace title hope of the restoration of peace.

out cause by Villa, and seemed to see little hope of the restoration of peace through the triumph of the constitutionalist.

The cardinal then referred to the restlessness among the working classes here and abroad. He expressed alarm at the growth of socialism and spoke on the i. W. W. as a dangerous element that should be put down. The organization, he said, is utterly at valuation, he said, is utterly at valuation of the great hosts of laborers who constitute the

Firm For Law zast Order

Firm For Law and Order
Throughout the interview he made
it clear on every subject upon which
he conversed that law is paramount
and must be obeyed and enforced. That
he is unalterably opposed to the invacion of the right to property property
acquired and that he has no sympathy
with violence perpetrated to enforce
the notions of any man or set of men
against the lawfully constituted anthority of country or state, he emphasized.

The cardinal spoke freely about his enjoyment of his retent trip to Europe and of his pleasure in his return to

this country.

Cardinal Gibbons has returned with out lessening of his natural vigor. His step is clustic, and a member of Mr. Shriver's family stated that yesterday morning he had easily walked up the steep incline to the house of his host, keeping in the lead of others with him.

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EXTRADITION

SON, WITO COMMETER STRUCK. WILL FIGHT BIS DEMOVED.

BOSTON, July 24,-There will !: BOSTON, July 24.—There will be a strong fight but up by Joseph Bonder, the young "pal" of Lawrence Rollingon, who was with him on June 19 when he shot and killed Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, to save kloself from extradition to West Virginia, where he is wanted on the charge of grand largeny of diamonds worth \$15.60).

of grand lateeny of diamonds worth \$15,00).

Others from West Virginia are now on their way to liesten and expect to take buddy back with them. Acting for the West Virginia nathorities, inspector bynch and Officer Claffin of the Boston police and or expected to the state police yesterday visited the governor's office at the state house to apply for extradition papers for Duddy.

This action shows that Duddy probably will not be tried in Boston for murder. He was indicted with Robinson for the murder of Inspector Norton, Rabinson, however, is said in one of hits farewell letters to have fully exonerated Duddy of all connection with the killing of Norton.

Duddy is wanted in West Virginia on a complaint made by H. J. Homerich of Cabell county, charging him with the larreny of 29 diamonds valued at \$15,000. Yesterday requisition agoers from Gay. Hatfield of West Virginian

rich of Cabell county, charging like with the harceny of 9 diamonds vaiued at \$15,000. Yesterday requisition papers from Gov. Hatfield of West Virginia drived in Boston and Inspector Lynch and Officer Claffic of the Boston police took there to the state house when they went there to ask for an extradition warrant.

William E. Weeks and Cutler and James, counsel for Duddy, have already applied for a hearing by the altorney-general on the law and facts in the case and this probably will be held Thursday of next week before Assistant Attorney General Leon R. Eygen. Extradition papers will not be honored by Gov. Walsh until the attorney-general has made his report on the case. John P. Leaby, the Boston attorney, counsel for Henry J. Homrich of Huntington. W. Va., who claims that Duffy and Robinson rebbed his jewelry store of \$15,000 worth of dlamonds, has already filed a bill in equity to obtain possession of the seven magnificent diamonds found in hidden postess in Roblinson's sorthes.

These diamonds, with all of Robinson's other belongings, were seried by the police when the wars arrested. They are now heid, with the money in Robinson's porression, pending the result of legal claims made for them by various persons which may have to be tried in the courts.

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John J. Thompson, the Grand Rap-dis, Mich., jeweler, whose store was robbed by Rollinson and others, three clerks being killed, is also a claimant for the diamonds found in Robinson clothes, and it is expected there with he still other distributes clothes, and it is expecta be still other claimants.

YOUNG SONS OF JOHN BUSSIER OF NORTHFIELD, FALLS, VT., SLIPPED OFF ROCK

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 24.-Meda, aged 11, and Aibert, 14, sons of John Bussier of Northfield Falls, slipped off rock on which they were playing into 15 feet of water above the second dam at that place and were drowned. Nobody saw the accident and it was not until they falled to return home in the evening that scarch was commenced. Both hodles were recovered

CARPET MILLS SOLD

chased for a sum approximating \$9,000,000 and the new capital Issued is less than \$7,000,000. It is stated that the syndicate operating on the stocks was the most powerful and best equipped of any formed in Easton. It represented nearly all the leading and largest hord houses in Boston.

R. P. Perkins, it was announced, will be the new president and Alvin D. Higgins of Thompsonville, Com., will be the vice president. H. E. Wndeley, at present agent for the Bigelow Carpet Co., will be retained as agent for the new company.

The relation of the Harlford Carpet Co., in this deal is not entirely clear as yet, but it is certain that to date sthere is no amalgumation or consolidation, in fact whatever may utilimately result.

The relation of the Harlford Carpot Co, in this deal is not entirely clear there is no amalgamation or consoil-dation, in fact whatever may ultimate. The mill buildings are modern and in spiended condition, protected against fire by every modern appliance. The machinery contained in these by result. Harlford men will assume the fire by every modern appliance. The machinery contained in these buildings includes.

Official positions at the head of the corporation and will bring to it the experience in carpot business which is widths, 136 Axminster looms of variexpected to keep the mills running ous widths; a woolen yarn plant, with steadily six days a week. Several of 4026 spindles; a worsted yarn plant, with

the old directors will also be included in the new directorate.

It was announced yesterday that payment will be made today at the Second National hank of Boston to directors presenting their certificates.

The Bigelow Carpet company began business on 1819 when a co-parinership was formed under the firm name of H. N. and E. B. Bigelow, for the manufacture of Brussels carpets at Clinton, Mass, the company wing the remarkable power from Invented in 1837 by E. B. Rigelow. In 1851 the company incorporated as the Bigelow Carpet Co. The company has been under the management of members of the families of the Messers. Bigelow and Henry P. Falrbanks. In 1830 It acquired the property of the Lowell Carpet Co. of this city, which was established in 1822 and the cembined property has sluce been manufacturing Jacquard, Brussels, Wilton and avainster carpets.

Agent Wadeley's Statement

Agent Wadeley's Statement
Pollowing is the statement lessed by Agent Wadeley of the Lowell plant to Kibler, Peahody & Co. of Roston, the heading firm which had charge of the transfer;
Lowell Property—The Lowell property is divided into 20 mill buildings, and covers in area of 120,000 square feet. The buildings have a floor space of 1,007,459 square feet, are all modern, well lighted and ventilated, thoroughly protected against fire, and in good condition.
The machinery contained in these buildings includes a weaving plant, consisting of 213 brussels and without consisting of 213 brussels and without consisting of 213 brussels and without the foreign width; a wocknymen plant, with 1054 spindles; a war sted yarn plant, with 11,304 spindles; a cotton vain plant, with 12,045 spindles; a dye hause, with 56 dye tale of various sizes.

In addition to the foregoing, there to

does, a doe hause, with 66 dive tales of various sizes.

In addition to the foregoins, there is a fair equipment of auxillary machinery to completely carry on carpet manufacture, and convert raw material into first class (hished product.

There is taken a manufacture and convert raw material into first class (hished product.) There is also a power plant, con-

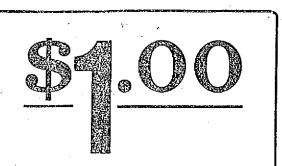
See Nine Merrimack Street Windows

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6500 PAIRS-SALE NOW GOING ON

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The sizes in this shoe sale will not run out in a day. There are all sizes for Misses and Women and an endless assortment of styles to choose from.



The larger part of the shoes in this Dollar Shoe Sale are welt and turned soles, the majority, of them being of the \$3.00 kind.

The mill has its own sidetrack connecting with the Beston & Maine railroad, and has good facilities for receiving and shipping goods.

Labor conditions at the Lowell plant are very satisfactory, and during the labor troubles of 1912 the corporation experienced no difficulty in preserving discipline and carrying on the operation of its business.

When running full, the mill employs about 2000 hands.

Clinton Property—The Clinton property consists of about 183 noise of

erty consists of about 133 acres of land. There are 37 mill buildings besides tenements, these latter com-prising 65 dwellings, all of which are in good condition and occupied by operatives who pay a fair rental for same.

steadily six days a week. Several of 4026 spindles; a worsted yearn plant, the old directors will also be included with 9136 spindles; a dyo house, with

At Half Price

There are only a few more days left of our closing out sale of all our refrigerators. Every refrigerator is made of hardwood and is guaranteed to be as good as the best. They are all marked down to almost half of its original cost. Better call at once and select the one you want, as they are selling rapidly.



sisting of 10 boilers, 3 steam turbines and 2 water turbines.

The weaving plant has a capacity of 2,550,000 yards per annum.

The woolen yarn plant has a capacity of 3,250,000 pounds per annum.

The worsted yarn plant has a capacity of 3,250,000 pounds per annum.

The cotton yarn plant has a capacity of 3,350,000 pounds per annum.

The cotton yarn plant has a capacity of 3,500,000 pounds per annum.

The power plant has a boiler capacity of 3,500,000 pounds per annum.

The power plant has a boiler capacity of 4851 horsepower. The boilers are used for making steam for manipacity of 4851 horsepower. The boilers are used for manufacturing purposes, such as dyeing cic, in addition to making power. It also has a share in the Locks & Canals corporation to an extent which gives them approximately 800 horsepower for the water wheels at an externelly advantageous figure.

The strangular in the country. It consists of 14 boilers and two engines directly connected to electric generators, and power is transmitted electrically to the various manufactured builtings. The machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and a large amount of machinery is operated by second the various manufacturing buildividual motors, where power economy could be obtained by so doing.

The power plant has a capacity of 3,500 horse prover, and, as with the Lowell plant, the steam is used for manufacturing purposes, and overything has a boiler horse power for making steam for manufacturing purposer annum.

The cotton yarn plant has a capacity of 3,500 horse prover, and as with the Lowell plant, the steam is used for manufacturing purposer is transmitted electrically to the various manufacturing buildings. The machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and a large amount of machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and a large amount of machinery is transmitted electrically to the various manufacturing buildings. The machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and a large amount of machinery is transmitted electrically to the various and p

an excellent dinner and postprandial be no trouble in securing money from



Tendered Banquet at Lawrence Country Club-Many Speakers Heard in Favor of the Project 🛦

stee, in addition to making pawer.

It also has a share in the lock's & Canals corporation to an extent which gives them, approximately 800 horse-power for the water wheels at an extent which gives them, approximately 800 horse-tremely advantageous figure.

The steam and water turbines are held grand all power is transmitted electricaty.

The machinery drives are well arranged in groups, and individual motors are installed where any advantage.

The plant is equipped with modern repair shops, laboratories, etc., and the machinery has all been kept in sound physical condition.

The class of goods manufactured at the Lewell plant is high stade axionister, reliable brussels, popular priced and most ambitious effects ever are an experimental and right of the medium priced to the finest weaves and reproductions of oriental patterns.

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exercises. Present were men from the national government, but he said he believed it will be a question of 10 buryport, and the main topic of discheves the project will be put through cussion, of course, was the project of through. developing the Merrimack river in or- Mr. Sutherland

Labor conditions in Cumon are purificularly good, the mill largely endicted any good, the mill largely endicted and the corporation enjoying exceptionally friending for make it navigable from the sea to Lowell, the project to be brought to the attention of congress at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 14. Before the real bout 1600 hands.

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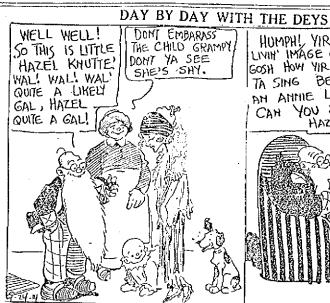
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Nothing yet has been heard of Mrs. Alice Irving, the Hillerica Centre woman an who so mysteriously disappeared and who so mysteriously disappeared and who so mysteriously disappeared abouts her family have discovered not clue.

Although her husband, Milford Irving, and her father, Jeremiáh K. Chandler, have sought the lost woman in every conceivable place not a trace of her has been discovered. The

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Pres. Carbajal Seeks Information on Reported Wrong Doing -Arrangements for Peace Conference With Carranza

Carbajal and the Brazilian minister try of Snance and if irregularities are

ong conference between President made by high officials of the minis-

son's announcement was made in this brief statement:

"The canal will be open first to yessels not needing more than 30 feet of

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COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT TELLS HIS CONGRESS UNITED STATES

Carbajal and the Brazilian minister was hold lest high. The subject discussed was the peace conference which it is believed will be held son between Carbajal and Carranza delegates.

President Carbajal has ordered an Investigation of the dinancial methods of the fluents of the schedule with the several public rimors of possible wrong-doing.

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FORMAL CEREMONIES LATER

WASHINGTON, July 21—Opening of the Panama canal to the world's commerce on Aug. Is next was an neumed last highly by Sec. Garrison, Probably the flist vessel to pass through the great waterway will be the Cristokal, a war department stramer now at Colon.

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With the Jones case out of the way democratic leaders in the senate tomade day were determined to press to a conwhen a greater depth of water than 30 clusion the anti-trust program and

-WIFE HEARD SHOT AND FOUND HIS BODY

DESERTER IS CAPTURED

SHERIFF BEATTIE, VERMONT OFFI-

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H., July 21. When Sheriff Richard Beattle of Maidstone, Essex county, Vt., came to this home-town of John C. Hutchins, democratic conditate for the configuration conditate for the configuration conditates for th Maidstone, Essex county, Vt., came to democratic candidate for governor, last THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS night, and started shooting-up the wanted for light housekeeping in good town in the capture of a deserter from location. Address A 31, Sun Office. Fort Ethan Alten, outside of Burlingion, Vt., he created no small excite-

ment.

But Sheriff Beattis, who first came into national fame in his handling of the now famous bodge marder case and recently in his nursuit of Harry Thaw in his flight back and forth over the Canadian harder, captured his man and lodged him in the county fall at Guild-hall late last night.

Bernard Bonwald, also known as Joseph Short and Taomas Scott, is wanted by the federal authorities at Nursent. Tex. He was a soldier at Forty Fethan Allen, but recently he desarted and went into hiding on the New Hampshire side of the Connection river to escape the authorities, who he had discovered were after him.

Sheriff Beattle learned that Bonwald was at Bloomfeld and he went there

GREAT DAMAGE DONE TO PROP- UATTAL

BUDAPEST, July 21. A great herricane swept over this place yesterday. Many persons were killed and enormous damage was done to property. Hardly a single beat on the Danubees. caped the effects of the storm.

GIRL FLIES OVER LAKE

CLEVELAND, July 24.-Miss Lily Irvine made a flight over Lake Eric yesterday afterneon, from Cedar Point, Sanduck, it a point east of this city, in a flying beat.

She covered it miles in just 60 min

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to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, in the year one thousand nine anotheral and fourteen.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIF. SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next Court. To the heirs-at-law, next fain and all other persons interested in the centare of Mary McLaughlin. Interest, a certain persons interested in the Lexitae of Mary McLaughlin. Interest. A country deceased. Whereas, a certain property entered to said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain property is a surface of the proposed of the property of the property of the property of the proposed of the property of

James E. O'Bonnell, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHIISUTES. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court.
To Arthur F. Fletcher, the hebs-atlaw, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of
Susan E. Fletcher, late of Lowell, in
said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Count to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said
deceased to William II. Bent, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other
suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be heid at Cambridge.
In said County of Middlesen, on the
twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1911,
at nine eclock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
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And the petitioner is hereby directdo to give public notice thertof, by
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This Lowell Son, a newspaper nubished in Lowell Son, a newspaper nubished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at lenst before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to said Arthur F. Fletcher, seven days at lenst before said Court. Witness, Charles J. Mcluttre, Lequire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteen days of July. In the year one thousand nine hundred and focusion.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Edward Ryan of this city is anloying a vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

Sergt. David Petrie of the pelice de partment is enjoying his vacation. Officer Peter Cawley is spending his vacation at the reashers.

Robert M. Erdis of Liberty street is sojourning at Lake Sunapet, N. H.

The Countingham studie will be closed from August 10 to Sept. I. Those wishing sittings should come at once. In July and August Adams & Co give a discount price on year turni-ture repairs.

Arthur Lyle of Summit street is domiciled at th Hampton beach. the Lawrence House,

Dr. Emma Slaughter of School street

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THE KASINO

Dancing Every Night and Saturday Alternoon.

Miss Winnifred Gray of Tewkshury Centre is enjoying a vacation in the state of Maine.

Mrs. O. A. Brigham of Third street as her guests Mrs. M. W. Skin-and Mrs. C. L. Willis of North-

John Tully and Joe McNulty are spending their vacations at their camp "The Blue Ribbon" on the upper

Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Liston and her daughter Mary were the guests of Mr. Herbert Kelley this week at the Mestank camp, Long Pond, Dracut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Harris and daughter, Mildred of 19 Claire street, will spend the next three weeks vis-tiling Mr. Harris' folks at Coney Is-land N.

Mr. Andrew Livingston of Macart-ncy's Apparel Shop is spending his vacation at Niagara Falls and before returning to Lowell be intends to visit Cleveland and Detroit with his new Metz automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Barrington street, will leave Saturday for Revere leach where they will spend the next three weeks. Sunday will be the formal opening of their new cottage which has just been completed.

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If "Diamond Chip" Robinsen, the noterious gunman who cheated the law by committing snielde, had lived to face trial in the courts, Lowell would have provided one the chief witnesses in the person of James E. Burns, chemists for the United States Cartilige company in Lawrence street. Mr. Burns is an expert on firearms and bullets and he had been summoned as a witness. Besides heing an expert on firearms and cartiliges, Mr. Hurns is one of the very best markstner in the country. men in the country.

DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES
CHICAGO, July 24.—With two victories to their credit and only one more needed. N. E. Brookes and A. F. Wilding, the Australasian tennis players, were ready today to face R. B. Powell and R. P. Schwengers of Canada in the doubles match in the Davis cup climination contests.

A victory today would make Wilding and Brooks elligible to meet the winner of the England-Germany matches for the honor of challenging the American holders of the international tropby. DAVIS CUP ELIMINATION MATCHES

TO FIGHT DIVORCE EVIL

bleaga Divorce Prevention Bureau of Municipal Court Was Opened To

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Chicago 41 force prevention bureau of the municipal court opened its doors loday as the first branch of a court created solely to fight the divorce syll. The divorce prevention bureau is part of the court of demestic relations.

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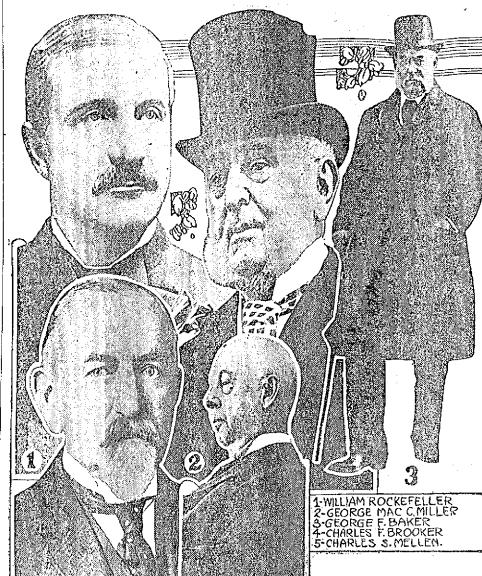
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3 to 6, 7.30 to 9.30 LOWELL CADET BAND

J. J. Giblin, Leader

PROMINENT FINANCIERS INVOLVED IN GOVERNMENT'S NEW HAVEN R. R. ATTACK



WASHINGTON, July 24.—The possibility of an eleventh hour surrender against the New Haven directors will by New Haven directors failed as the only thread upon which hung the issue of war between the New Haven and the government. No capitulation and the government. No capitulation ment, to avert the consequences of the last money the cases for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one that the line was the substance of the state to will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green with one of the Sherman anti-trust law will start about that line. Mr. Green will be called as the last money declined to say what discorts he would proceed against criminally.

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RUPTED TRAFFIG.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Wind that attained a velocity of \$3 miles an hour, the highest since 1893, swept down upon the city late yesterday, bringing with it the most severe local rainstorm in years. The rainfall was brief, but it ar

The rainfall was brief, but it arrived unexpectedly, drenching homegoers in the business district and
flooding many residences and other
buildings where windows had been
wide open all day because of the heat.
The mercury earlier had reached 20
degrees.

SEVERAL PIECES OF EXPRESS MATTER DESTROYED BY ACCI-DENT IN B. & M. STATION LYNN, July 24.—Passengers on the

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of the express company's employes until the truck was about half-way across the track. The truck was described and a second later the lecomotive erashed into it, tossed it 15 feet in the air and scattered almost 100 pleces of express watter about the platform. Much of the express matter was destroyed. The shock was distinctly felt by the passengers, but it was not severe enough to cause any discomfort. of the express company's employes

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Attorney General McReynolds was expected to arrive here today for a conference with Mr. Gregory.

It is expected that a special panel of the federal grand jury will be called for the first week in August and lost for the first week in August and lost cal year there was a urbus of \$11,900.

for the first week in August and that cal year there was a riplus of \$11,000.
The only official statement given out

pany to the sult in equity brought yesterday must be filed on or before Aug. 1. It was expected that E. C.

CO-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE CAUSED HEAVY DAMAGE AND INTER-

degrees.
The wind blew down signs, smashed plate glass windows and did other damage in the city. At Sandy Hook a small fishing stoop went ashere during the squall, which interrepted the harbor traffic for a time. The sloop filled after the crew had been taken off.

off.

In the outlying sections of the city and in New Jersey suburbs, trees and poles and a number of small buildings were blown down and wire traffic was stopped in places.

eastbound Portland express which sped through the Boston and Maine depot at 8 o'clock last night were somewhat alarmed by the shock of a collision with a heavily laden truck of the

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